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THE GOLD BOX lowing extract from the last will and testament of A title w Jackson, dated June 7, 165, shows exactly the requirements of the ald hero in regard to the famous God Box:

"The gold box presented to the by the corporation of the Ody of New York, the large silver was presented in the by the ladies of Charleston. Some Carolina and Charleston.

na, my native State, with the targe pic-American banner, presented to me by the causeus of South Carolina when it was refused to be accepted by the U.S. Senate. I leave in trust to my son, A. Jackson, Jr., with directions that, should our happy country not be blessed with peace, an event not always to be expected, he will at the close of the war or sind of the conflict, present each of said articles of inestimable value, to that patriot residing in the City or State from which they were presented, who shall he adjudged by his countrymen or the ladies to have been the most valiant in defence of his country and our coun-

try's rights." From this extract it would seem that it becomes the duty of the Corporation of the City of New York to determine, or cause to be determined by "his countrymen," who shall be the recipient of the box. It was evidently the intention of General Jackson that the original possessors of these gifts should indicate the favored ones upon whom they shall be bestowed -and that his son and executor, "A. Jackson, Jr.," is required to hestow them accordingly. In the same manner will the ladies of Charleston indicate the disposition of the silver vase, and the citizens of South Carolina the disposition of the picture referred to. And it appears by Mr. Jackson's late letter to Mr. Monaghan that he manifeats a cheerful willinguess to perform his part of the duty, whenever the parties appointed to indicate the proper recipients of the gifts shall perform theirs. The time and place and ceremonials

should be an after-consideration. The joint Committee of the New Work Common Council held a meeting yesterday, to devise some plan to bestow the box, according to the wish of the testator. Gen. Scott was present, by invitarion of the Committee, and suggested that the best course of proceure would be, to address letters in inuiry to Generals Quitman, Shields, wiggs, Wool, Ciark, Harney and Smith; as the New York soldiers were directly under the supervision of these officers. He promised to give his opin ion, to be acted on in connection with theirs, but did not feel competent to decide the matter on his own responsibility. He was willing to further the wishes of the Committee in any proper way, and said that, if the letters addressed to the above named Generals were sent to him, he would forward them, under his trank, to their proper destination. The Committee agreed to adopt this course. and will hold another meeting after answers to the letters have been received. They will then decide who, among those named in the letters, has the

published every Tuesday, Thursday and freight list will have perceived. A Cinweek 10,000 bbls, of alcohol were sold to a house in New Orleans, intended for shipment to France. A considerable quantity of the alcohol made here is linsertion \$6 50 | 1 sqr. 2 months, \$4 06 employed in the manufacture of cam-12 00 doniestic use; but the greater part is exported. It is conjectured by many that the alcohol we ship to France, is re-

> correct, so far at least as brands of ques- | spectively. tionable reputation are concerned; but we do not suppose that brandies are adulterated to any greater degree now than formerly. It will be temembered that during the scarcity of breadstuffs in Europe while the Crimean war was pending, an edict was promulgated in France, prohibiting the distillation of spirits from grain. This edict has coninued in force ever since; and hence the extraordinary demand for our alcohol for shipment to that country. It is employed extensively in France in the manufacture of perfumery, and for burning purposes. It is used also to a considerable extent to fortify wikes, and is likewise introduced into the interior qualities of brandy. But the wellthown standard brands of Cognac and Rochelle brandies stand as high in the markets of the world to-day, as they have over stood. The extreme jealousy and rivalry existing among the principal manufactures is a sufficient safe guard against the extensive adulteration which is surmised. We should as soon expect to find that the noted Genesee millers would suffer our ordinary State flour to go al road bearing their brands, as to find that the celebrated Ognac manufactures would allow their reputation to suffer by placing their brands upon inferior qualities of brandy The great scarcity of brandies in France owing to the failure in the grape crop last season, will doubtless induce expe riments in adulteration; but there is every reason to believe that the standard brands will maintain their previous character.

DESTRUCTION OF LIFE IN CHINA. Chuna, states that human life there is held of very little value. In addition to the vast numbers who perish from the want of subsistence great numbers perish from storms and typhoons, which visit the coasts, rivers and lakes, on which the price of orders for £2 (\$10) or less, they expose themselves in their finil is 3d. (6 cents); above that amount, 6d boats of every description, which are (12 cents,) and nothing is transmitted sometimes ovewhelmed by hundreds above £5 (\$25.) The order is made and by thousands So also whole towns | payable only at the particular post office and villages are often swept away by mundations, against whielr po adequate precautions am taken. In addition to these causes of destruction, it is reported that the late civil wars have led to the loss of millious of lives. The sacrifice of life by executions, also, is frightful. " At the moment at which I write," the 400 to 500 victims fall daily by the slight safeguard against fraud. leands of the headsman in the province of Quangiung alone." We close with the following extraction the subject of infauti-

There are various opinions as to the extent of infanticide in China, but that it is a common practice in many provinces admits of no doubt. One of the most eloquent Chinese writers against infanticide, Kwei Chung Fu, professes to have been specially inspired by the "God of Literature to call upon the Chinese people to retrain from the inhuman practice, and declares that the god had filled his house with honors, and given him literary descendants as a recompense for his exertions. Yet his demunciations gly. Cap. D. you must know, was scarcely go farther than to pronounce it wicked in those to destroy their female children who have the means of bringing them up and some of his arguments are strange enough :- "To destroy daughters," he says, is to make war upon Heaven's harmony,"(in the equal number of the sexes,)"the more daughter you will have; and never was it known that the drowning of daughters led to the birth of sons." He recommends abandoning children to their fate "on the wayside" as preferable to drowning them and then says: "There are instances of children so exposed having been nursed and reared by tigers." "Where should we have been," he asks, "if our grandmothers and mothers had been drowned in their infancy ?" And he quotes two instances of the punishment of mothers who had destroyed their infants, one of whom had a blood red serpent lastened to her thigh, and the other her four extremities turned into cows's feet .-

TERRIBLE DEATH, On the 27th ult., two sisters named Naucy and Eliza Black, started to cross a hidge over Cedar river, at the town of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The bridge was in danger of momentary destruction from the pressure of the swift curment and the masses of floating ice, and they were warned of their peril, but wishing to reach home, they persisted. When about midway the structure gave way, and they were instantly precipita-All a tvertisements are payable at the time of turned to us again, branded as pure led into the turbulent waters and disap-To a certain extent this is doubtless ire. They were aged 16 and 20 re-

> BRINGHAM YOUNG. It appears from an article in the Bufalo Commercial that President Fill nore, in appointing Bringham Young to the governorship of Utah, did so afer consulting many respectable persons in the several States, among them Col. l'hos. I., Kane, of Philadelphia, a brothr of the late Dr. Kane, the Arctic navigator. Col. Kane spent many mouths in Utah, and at that time formed a high opinion of Bringham. It seems, herewer, that at the time the appointment was made, the doctrine of polygamy was not avowed by the Mormons, and that if they practiced it they did so and concealed the fact from the world .-They have since incorporated it in their creed as one of their leading articles, and have openly defended it, and hence the just indignation which has every where been expressed throughout the country. It is turtner sated that Brighani's nomination was confirmed by the U. S. Senate without the slighest oppo-

ELECTION RIOT IN QUEBEC. There was a rather formidable riot at Quebec last week on the occasion of the election of a member of the Provincial Parliament. Voters were knocked down and an attempt made to assault Mr. Stuart, one of the candidates. who took refuge in a building which was invested by the crowd for two hours. The chief of police, with his sixteen officers, gallantly faced the mob, which was one thousand strong, and a desperate contest ensued. Mr. Russell was dangerously wounded, and several of his men were badly injured. Finaf-Sir John Bowring, in his Notes on ly a detachment of the tenth regiment was sent for, and order restored.

ENGLISH POST OFFICE ORDERS. The Scientific American says; We are informed by a correspondent that named ther in. The name of the party sending the money is not mentioued in the order itself, but is sent to the postmaster who is to pay it, in a separate letter, and the person presenting the order must give the name of the sender -a thing which a thief or any party obtaining it wrongfully might not always author remarks, "it is believed that from be able le do, so that this serves as a STOCK, REAL ESTATE AND PRO-

ONE OF CAPT. DARRACOTT'S

STORIES. This genial genius of railroad fame, whose good humor and gentine wit was amply tested at the time of the Savannah Convention, while delegates were being conveyed over the line of road under his superintendence, tells a good story to some of his Petersburg friends, about his first experience in a Philadelphia hotel 7 Having put up at the higgest hotel near COMMISSION MERCHANTS the city, the captain ordered a sevant to conduct him to bed .- Pat lit a sperm candle, two feet long, and saying something low to the clerk, led off accordinnever constituted for climbing and so broke down after an hour's jog heavenwards, behind the puffing Trishman .-Half an hour's rest put the visitor to rights again. and off he went once more reaching room number It in just two hours after leaving the clerk's office. -The two foot candle had burned down to the socket. Towards morning (as he thought) the sun light came stealing inthrough the window the bona fine sun light, and remembering that his train' would leave at an early hour, Capt. D. hastily donned his "duds" and made for mother earth. But judge his surprise when on reaching the street it was as lark as night could be. A wachman advised him to go back into the hotel informing him very placidly that it wanted yet some two hours of day !-I'his is a -- high establishment," said Captain, "the sun is up where I was!"

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of that deadly poison, mercury, rule the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else m: ke the residue of life mis TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them

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MARRIAGE. Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubia-happiness. Indeed, without these, the journe) through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the pros-pect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. OFFICE NO. 2 SOUTH FREDERICK-ST.,

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