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quagmire adds: "Men who do not subscribe for a paper must expect to be sucked in every no * and then." a better arrangement, that a ladder of light but strong rope be securely fastened with an iron screw-eye to the window-sill of every

The sublimity of overwhelming nerve and sleeping-room of every hotel in the country. sleeping-room of every hotel in the country. Such a contrivance, it is stated, would have who called around for the basket left by her prevented the loss of life at Oshkosh. The suggestion certainly deserves to be consid-net and a supervise of a family in the Fourth ward.— Newark Sunday Call. ered earnestly and without delay.

It is said that Kate Claxton puts snow on her neck when she plays the "Two Orphana" to make her shiver. We always supposed the other orphan touched Kate with her bare Contrary to the general opinion, it appear from the annual report of the Supervising Infoot to make her shiver. A woman's bare foot beats snow by thirty degrees.-Miluau-

kee Sun. There is a watermelon patch four miles During the year there have been but twenty-six accidents involving loss of life, as against thirty-two during that preceding. There were three less in number by explosions, two less by collisions and three less by snage, wrecks and sinking, while by fire the number

of accidents was two in excess of that of the They tell of a very cultured divine in Bos of accidents was two in excess of that of the year before, and the total number of lives lost greater by eight. The collision of the steamers Narragansett and Stonington was the most serious casualty of the year, and the Inspector General says concerning it: "About thirty lives were lost by this acci-dent, due almost wholly, it is believed, to the

Little Mabel Morton Gliding o'er the ice, Saying unto her lover, "It is just too nice."

Twonty minutes later Birdie starts for home, Busted is her bustle And her tortoise comb. COMMUNICATIONS.

Sliding on the Green on Sunday, the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER

About 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, while their excitement repeated their bell signals frolling along the Green with a friend, I saw a number of young girls and little boys sliding there, to which the officer on duty first signals and starting the vessels ahead at full speed. Upward of three hundred per-sons were saved from death by means of the life saving appliances provided on the sinking steamers under the requirements of the United States steamboat laws, without which nearly every person on board the Navegement would probably have Narragansett would probably have been lost. It having been in-timated in various public prints that the in-spectors at New London had failed to prop-spectors at New London had failed to properly inspect said steamer at her last annual inspection, I visited her in company with the Supervising Inspector of the district at Supervising inspector of the district at Noank, Conn., where the vessel was then ly-to see the young folks enjoying the above ing in the dry dock, and assisted in taking referred to most exhilarating exercise and the

A Doll's Reception.

A CITIZEN

Cleveland People.

[From the Cleveland Herald.] The novel exhibition which the young ladies of Plymouth church have been pre

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. RECENT PUBLICATIONS. "The Orthoepist," by Alfred Ayres, is a "The Orthoepist," by Alfred Ayto, and socially. Mrs. L. C. Smith, of Euclid ave-valuable pronouncing manual containing nue, had put her spacious parlors in readi-nue, had put her spacious parlors in readiness for the event, and on the afternoon and cluding a considerable number of the names of foreign authors, artists, etc., that are of children and older folks who came to pay their respects to the dolls and to carry them ten mispronounced. The authorities most their respets to the dolls and to carry away to pleasant homes. It is safe to se toted are Worcester, Webster, Johnson and that no such reception has been given i Cleveland before, and evidently the many vis Knight. Occasionally the author hazards his own opinion. Any person who will look tors appreciated the fact, as large numbers through the book will be surprised at the number of words the correct pronunciation to leave until they had examined and admir ed every one of the numerous dolls which the kindness and skill of the ladies had provided. of which differs from that given by himself in every day conversation. The book is very handsomely bound and printed by D. Apple-ton & Co., New York, and is for sale in this city by Judd the bookseller. city by Judd the bookseller. An excellent holiday book for children is entitled 'Five Little Mice in a Mouse Trap, by the Man in the Moon, Done in Vernacu-lar, from the Lunacular' by Lau-Inr, from the Lunacular' by Laura E. Richards. It is a collecfrom Paris, and the latest fashions from the ra E. Richards. It is a conse-tion of clever little stories, highly imagina-tive and pretty, in the nursery dialect, and brimfull of the most captivating pictures. It is gotten up in the highest style of the printer's and bookbinder's art. Published table on which the baby dolls were displayed by Estes and Lauriat, Boston, and for sale in this city by F. T. Jarman. they, too, were dressed in gorgeous clothes. "Helen's habies" more than this city by F. T. Jarman. Lee & Shepard have published for the hol-"Helen's babies" were there, too Lee & Shepard have published for the hol-iday trade Miss Julia Beecher's "Aim, Fire, Bang Stories," and these stories will greatly delight the little folks who may be so fortu-nate as to read them or hear them read. For children were not the only persons who were present to admire and buy ; there were young men, and what was particularly noticeble, several bachelors were observed admiring and "Live Boysin the Black Hills: or the Young pricing the prettiest baby dolls, but for what purpose was not learned.

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which was in 1871. In particular a railroad was to be built from Esquimalt, at the outherly end of Vancouver Island, northward along the east shore to Nanaimo. At twenty miles wide along this shore for railroad purposes. Concerning this matter the collowing resolutions were recently adopted (the chief city of the province) and residents of Vancouver Island :

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leaders of the movement have made a somewhat singular appeal to the people of the United States for help. A circular letter has been sent to many of the newspapers of this country, which letter contains a statement of the grievances of the people of British Columbia, and closes as follows : "The maltreatment which this province has for so many years received at the hands of the Dominion leads British Columbia to hope that your sense of right and sympathy for an injured people may induce you to use your powerful influence to secure for British Columbia justice from the Dominion, or a release from political connection therewith." There is no question about the justice of the complaints made. British Columbia was led to enter the confederation by promises which have not been kept and do not seem likely to be. The Canadian Pacific railroad was to be built and to be begun within two years after the province joined the Dominion, the request of the Dominion authorities British Columbia made a grant of a belt of land by a mass meeting of citizens of Victoria

That after five years of patient waiting the only acts of the Dominion in 1880 at all bear-ing upon the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway have been the application to the provincial government for the conveyance to the Domin-ion of an additional twenty-mile belt of land etween Esquimalt and Nanaimo, and the re-noval of the steel rails purchased for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway from Na-naimo to near Yale, on the Fraser river, for

rules of the Board of Supervising Inspectors. Notwithstanding this, the accident might have been avoided had not both officers in to their engineers after stopping and backing, which had the effect of reversing their

ing steamers under the requirements of the

from her cabin 300 life preservers in good order, showing that there had been no defl-ciency in that element of safety, as has been charged. Inquiries upon the subject satis-

full compliance with the requirements of the law, and that had proper discipline existed it The Novel Exhibition That Interested the is more than probable that not a single life





sidewalks in that city between the first of Bang Stories," and these stories will greatly November and the first of March. It ought delight the little folks who may be so fortu-

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charming of the Provencal romances of the Bida from a revision of the text by Gaston

Stedman, including the charming poem and the President has decided to send a com-mission to the tribe to ascertain what ought man first contributed to the "Masque de Francesca grew surly, and said, "No !" One day, when they were all eating, the visit to be done in their behalf. The members of this commission will be requested to proceed to the Indian Territory as soon as may be, and, after conference with the Poncas, to as-certain the facts in regard to their recent re-moval and present condition so far as is nec-essary to determine what justice and humani-ty require should be done by the government of the United States in regard to them, and to report their conclusions and recommendations to be done in their behalf. The members of of Poets." The story is a genof the United States in regard to them, and to report their conclusions and recommendations in the premises. This commission will con-sist of five persons, three of whom are sug-gested by the committee formed in Boston to organize measures for the relief of the Pon-bays been re-engraved on wood, and to them organize measures for the relief of the Pon-cas. These three are General George Crook, have been re-engraved on wood, and to them have been re-engraved on wood, and to them the second devoted to Garibaldi. She is as strong as a

SMOKE. I would I were a good cigar, that I might rest Between the warm red lips that I love the best; Oh I would be so happy, and he would be-As he held me in his month-in love with me. My magic circles floating and curling through the air Would play around his precious face and settle on his base

Garibaldi and his Wife.

Miss Brewster in the Philadelphia Telegraph. Francesca is a shrewd woman, and Garibaldi has great confidence in her economy and management. He gives her all the \$20,000 which he receives as an annual salary from the Italian government. The greater part of this large sum she invests in land for their two children, Clelia and Manlio. She has built in her native town, Saracchi, a great

ugly house upon a hill, and furnished it with much cost, but in wretched taste. She was a peasant girl of Saracchi, a suberb of St. Damiano d'Asti. After the house was finished, Donna Francesca was of course dying to and, with not only full descriptions of their youthful fun and comfort, but much various baldi's wife to her old townfolk. After the Genoa-Garibaldi exhibition was ended, on their way to Mian she dragged the poor old man up to Saracchi. At St. Damiano d'Asti a procession of her towns-people met them. a procession of her towns-people met them. Garibaldi was lifted, bed and all, into a carnold's treason, of Brant, of Uncas and Mian- riage, and taken up a steep road to Saracchi from thence up higher to Don new house, which overlooks her native village. Green triumphal arches spanned the roads; speeches were made; there were loud and Donna Francesca drove trium phantly through her old town, where she used to run about barefoot, a proud and happy Fords, Howard & Hulbert, of New York, publish a unique gift book—"The Lovers of hostess of her former mistress, Garibaldi's publish a unique gift book—"The Lovers of Provence: Aucassin and Nicolette." This is an English translation of one of the most charming of the Provencal romances of the

twelfth century. The manuscript was first rendered into modern French by Alexander Bids from a revision of the text by Gaston some reason or other, was disagreeable to Stedman, including the chaining is some reason or other, was disagreened to be an arrow of the visit was propos-"Provencal Lovers" which Mr. Sted- Francesca. Every time the visit was propos-

> Mille, or Thousand." When the committee arrived the members were told that it was mpossible to see Garibaldi, as he was asleep; Donna Francesca had locked him in the bed





the death of Mrs. Anna W. McCarthy, wife of John McCarthy, agent of the Atheneum building, who died yesterday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. McCarthy has been a great sufferer for over a year, being afflicted with cancer in the head. The best medical attendance that c .uld be obtained was called, but all efforts of her

with throat difficulties. The recent severe cold weather has told se

verely on the police force, on some evenings there being six or seven unfitted for duty by reason of severe colds, coughs and threat ceived severe injuries three years ago while at work, the accident having deprived him of the use of his limbs over since. It was timely for the German singers to meet for the

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