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serious, the local physician told Mr. Craige that his

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plured eye must be taken out to save the other.

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sessor of an active mind and memory

where she died of cholera in October,

lived there afterwards.

Guiteau trial, died in an insane asylum;

as the "bloody shirt" was exposed to view

and was so frightened and conscious

stricken, or else ashamed and mortified at

the hoax played upon him, that his ner-

vous system was protrated, and his health

became so much impaired, that he re-

clerk in the office of Thomas Walker of

Utica-that Frank wrote a splendid hand

stylish and "nobby" in his appearance;

that correspondent further writes, that in

1828 or 1829 that Frank came to him in

New York city, rather "cranky" in ap-

pearance, and saying that he had just re-

turned from a three years' cruise as cap-

tain's clerk; that was the last that corres-

pondent ever saw of him. The records of

the Bloomingdale asylum show that Fran-

guenot ancestry.

OFFICE, Merrill Block, Corner James and Dominick Sts., Rome.

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The Loet's Corner. A Woman's Rights.

Yes, God has made me a woman,
And I am content to be
Just what he meant, not reaching out
For other things, since He,
Who knows me best and loves me most has

FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY. A woman, to live my life out In quiet, womanly ways,
Hearing the far-off battle.
Seeing as through a haze
The crowding, struggling world of men fight thro
their busy days. I am not strong or vallant

I would not join the fight,
Or jostle the crowds in the highways
To sully my garments white;
But I have rights as a woman, and here I claim The right of a rose to bloom In its own sweet, separate way, With none to question the perfumed pink And none to utter a nay

fit reaches a root or points a thorn, as even a ro The right of the lady-birth to grow, To grow as the Lord shall please, Be never a stordy oak rebaked. Denied not sun nor breeze,

The right to a life of my own-Not merely a casual bit Disomebody's life, flung out That, taking hold of it, y stand as a cipher does after a numeral writ.

The right to gather and glean
What food I need and can
From the garnered store of knowledge
Which man has heaped for man,
Taking with free hands freely, and after an The right—oh, best and sweetest !— To stand all undismayed Whenever sorrow or want or sin Call for a moman's aid,

none to cavil or question, by never a galusald. do not ask for a ballot; Though very life were at stake, I would beg for the nobler justice That men for manhood's sake

The fleet foot and the feeble foot Both seek the self-same goal. The weakest soldier's name is writ On the great army-roll

Miscellaneous.

The Guiteau Family. n Extract from Hon. D. E. Wager "Golden Aye of Whitestown," read

before the Oneida Historical Soci-

ety Wednesday, May 3, 1882.

It has already been stated that Dr. Elizur Moseley, of Whitesboro, was the first physician who located in this part of the State. The second one who came was Dr. Norton Porter, who located in 1791. A. M. Jackson & Co., at the age of 20 or 21 years, in what is now the town of Westmoreland, and forty years followed his profession; he was father of Dr. H. N. Porter, now of New York Mills. In 1792, and may be a little earlier, there came another, the third one of this "Whitestown country," who pitched his tent a little to the east of

county. He was from Massachusetts, and at the time of his coming was 27 years old, and had a wife and two children. On his way here, he stopped for a while, and either studied or practiced his profession in Rensellaer county, but it would seem, concluded to push his way still further to the westward, even unto the new settlement in the "Whitestown country." This new comer was Dr. Francis Guiteau, Jr., a name not now unfamiliar to the American public, nor one likely to be soon forgotten; he was grandfather of the one, who within the past year has acquired such an unenviable notoriety throughout the world. The Guiteau family were of luguenot origin, and were descendants of those exiles whom the cruel persecutions of Louis XIV had driven from France, and compelled to leave their homes and to seek asylums in other quarters of the minded of the historical fact that the Huguenots were noted for their intense religious zeal and fervor; for their severe and rigid notions of morality; for their skill in the mechanical arts; for their thrift and habits of industry, and for their enterprise and public spirit. Those who fled to America for homes, number among their descendants, men who are noted for their exemplary habits, rare intelligence, stern virtues, and who have contributed in a remarkable degree to the growth, prosperity, intelligence and piety of the country. Of the seven presidents of the

continental congress, three of them, Henry Laurens, Elias Baudinot and John Jay were of Huguenot families. Besides these, there were the Morgans of South Carolina, the Bayards of Delaware, Prof. Agassiz, and the late President Garfield, who were of the same origin. - The Guiteau tamily, for many successive generations have furnished to the world one or more members of the medical profession. who were prominent and leading physicians in the community in which they lived, as well as in the vicinage of their practice. They were as noted in this regard, as the Mann and Capron families. The father been a leading one in Lanesboro and Pittsfield in Massachnsetts; he was quite an old man when his eldest son, and who was named after him, came to this counwas named after him, came to this counto the distributions, yet a kind-nearted and anical treation and amiable man.

College, Cambridge—his father's alma and amiable man.

The widow of Dr. Francis Guiteau, and who whiskey can remain in bond. By means and methods best known to wealthy lobbycareer. As a sort of preliminary training ists, they have made such headway that try; the father also came soon after, and died in 1814, at the age of 77. A brother died in 1814, at the age of 77 of Francis Guiteau, Jr., as early as 1794, lived for a while and died in Watertown, town many years ago, at the age of 70 or his father—in 1859. It is reported that favor of their bill. The effect of this attended school in Clinton, later pursued and is buried there, and speaks highly of 80 years, and she is buried at that place. he never took kindly to departmental measure will be to reduce very seriously De Long was the first to volunteer for an and finished his medical studies in Massa- her; no mention is made of her insanity;

of the one who thus located in Deerfield, was himself a physician, and for years had been a leading one in Lanesboro and Pittsin this county, and there for nearly 50 Anna died of cancer in the breast, and people, with feelings not unmixed with frequently noted that he was disporting years, Dr. Luther Guiteau practiced his makes no mention of her being insane. sadness at the parting; this leave taking himself with his elder brother, the Mar- sired by the Whiskey Lobby. profession and was among the foremost | She left three children, the eldest son was | will be the more regretted, because of the | quis of Hartington, at Newmarket, or and most honored and respected of the quite intemperate, and as appeared on the consciousness that so much yet remains to riding after the hounds, both of which physicians and citizens of the county. He was father of the present Dr. Luther another son is living out West, and the which cluster the hallowed memories and tractions for him. He acted as secretary Guiteau, of that village. Another brother only daughter died a few years ago in San associations of by gone years—the pleas to Lord Granville until 1864, when he was Calvin Guiteau, a well-known sur- Francisco. veyor of the farms and first roads of Deerfield, who become a resident of that | Guiteau, and he is the one of whom mentown as early as 1797, elected in 1798 the tion was made on the assassin's trial as first commissioner of highways in Deer-having been engaged when a young man field, and its supervisor in 1811; in 1817 in a duel, and died in an insane asylum. he removed to Utica, in which place he A correspondent now 86 years old, former died. Another brother was Samuel Guit- resident of Utica, and who well knew and eau, who located in Trenton about 1806, well remembers Dr. Guiteau and all his and when 17 years old, took up a tract of children, and whose mind and memory wild land in that town; he died in 1851 seems unimpaired, writes to the following at the age of 72 years. He was for years effect of that affair: When quite young, a member of the Presbyterian Church. Frank went to live with his brother Julius Another brother was Rev. Norman: Guit- in Buffalo; he became involved in a love eau; he joined the Baptist Church in affair, and challenged his rival to fight a Whitesboro in 1813; as the record of that duel. As a joke upon the challenger, the society attest. In 1819 and 1820 he was pistol were only loaded with powder, and pastor of the Baptist Church in Trenton. the shirt bosom of the rival stained with I have thus far digressed from the main parties met, Frank fired and the rival fell; mbject of this sketch because I deemed that any facts which are given in relation Frank thought he had committed murder. what I can gather, I infer that Francis Guiteau, Jr., was not licensed to practice medicine when he first came to this county; and so conclude from the notice of his death in 1825 in the Baptist Church, which speaks of him as having been a

turned to his his home in Whitesboro: afterwards he went codfishing or on a practicing physician for nearly or about 30 whaling voyage. Another correspondent, vears. When Deerfield was organized a former resident of Whitesboro, writes into a town-at the first town meeting me that he well remembers Frank, when held in the spring of 1798, Dr. Francis the latter was a young man and expert Guiteau, Jr., was elected its first supervisor, re-elected in 1799, and in 1800. About 1801 or 1802 he moved across the was of pleasing manners and fine address. river into Utica, and there kept a drug store, some of the time with Dr. Solomon G. Wolcott as partner, until 1815. In the last named year, Dr. Guiteau bought of W. G. Tracy the premises next westerly of the present residence of C. M. Dennison, and thereupon moved to Whitesboroand resided in that village until his death. which occurred after a brief illness April 18, 1825., at the age of 59 years and 5 cis W. Guiteau died insane in that institumonths. Dr. Guiteau was a worthy and sion in December, 1829, at the age of 29. respected citizen, and as a physician stood his insanity caused by mortification at fighting a sham duel. He was in that asyat the head of his profession. He was one of the founders in 1806 of the Oneida Medical Society, and was elected its presilum three months. It was stated on the trial at Washington that Frank had been dent in 1808 and again in 1809. He was insane 14 years; that would make him twice elected its vice president, and three-times chosen censor. In the outset of this about 15 when that sham duel was fought. sketch, mention was made of the religious tendencies and enthusiasm of the Hugue- in Utica in March, 1802, which would in-

accounts agree that he was a firm believer In September, 1825, she was married by in, and a zealous advocate of the doctrines | Rev. John Frost, to William Sumner of that church. A correspondent writes Maynard, a nephew and clerk of Dr. me from a distant State that Dr. Guiteau Mosely, and also a cousin of William H. had such decided convictions in the form Maynard. His mother was a sister of of baptism by immersion, that he was Dr. Moseley. Soon after the marriage he heard to declare that if an angel of light | moved to Oswego, and commenced the dry should tell him any other form was right, goods business there. In -September,

he would not believe it. Dr. Baggs in his 1830, he moved to Ann Arbor, and there

"Pioneers of Utica," speaks of Dr. G., became one of the most wealthy, enter-

'as a zealous and leading Baptist and sen-sitive to any opposition to his religious zens of the place. He died in 1866; his this evening while walking in Phoenix views: he was also a strong Democrat, wife, after a week's illness, died in Jan-Park. genial and pleasant in manners, but de- uary, 1866, of consumption, ending in an cided in his opinion and free in his ex- attack of pneumonia. Correspondents this afternoon along with Earl Spencer, pression of them. He was about six feet speak of Mrs. Maynard in the highest the new lord lieutenant. He was present which he hoards up with commendable Long were his uniform coat under his ulhigh, rather spare of flesh, erect and active worker in the church, at the instalation ceremony in Dublin zeal. That is to say, he is neither a miser ster at the time of landing. tive, of firm fibre and well fitted to en- a lovely Christian character, a benevolent, castle, and left there with Mr. Burke, his nor a spendthrift, but money accumulates dure labor and fatigue. In the war of kind-hearted and a most estimable woman. fellow victim, early in the evening. It is fast especially with a rent roll such as be-1812, he invented an explosive missle, In fact, all of my information as regards stated that some lads riding bicyles in designed to sink ships, for which he rethe daughters of Dr. Guiteau is to the the park saw the attack and the murceived a grant from the government." same effect; and wherever mention, or ders, which were the work of less than a lick is member for North Derbyshire, and The article in the Baptist Register be- allusion is made to insanity in the family minute. A boy named Jacob states that possesses all the characteristics of the fore alluded to, supposed to have been or any of its members by any of my in- while birdnesting in the park he saw house. The Marquis of Hartington was written by Rev. Elon Galusha, a former formants, that fact is not withheld in the about two hundred yards from where he Chief Secretary for Ireland under Mr. press) has just arrived here with despatcheditor of that paper, and who was in sketches. Mrs. Maynard had three chil- was and close to the road, a group of men Gladstone's former administration, but es bringing the news that the bodies of charge of the Baptist Church at Whites- dren, all now living; one Mrs. Wilson of as if wrestling. He thought they were the times were more propitious then and Captain De Long and ten men have been boro at the time of the doctor's death, Leadville, Col., and Mrs. Lansing of roughs and did not pay attention to them. all was smooth sailing, and he experienced found all in one spot. He takes sealed spoke of the deceased "as one of the Mich.; the youngest, after ten or twelve He then saw two men fall to the ground no unforseen difficulty while in charge of despatches, which you will receive with brightest luminaries in his profession, a years of age became weak-minded and im- and four others jump on a car and drive that Department of the State. Lord this. friend to humanity, an effectionate hus- becile, caused, as the evidence on the Guit- off toward Chapilized, which lies in a di- Frederick was brave, and at the command band, an indulgent parent, and the pos- eau trial showed, by reason of frequent rection opposite to the city. They drove of Mr. Gladstone, to whom he was warmly mesmeric operations upon her when a at a rapid pace, and he could not give attached, would doubtless have under- was received in New York on the night of which few can boat, and one who died in young girl. the full faith in his Redeemer and confi-

tendency to the religious spirit and en- fine pieces of workmanship. thusiasm, which characterized their Huorgans that caused death. Mary was Iron Mountain Railroad. the first born, and was about twelve years | Abram Bloodgood Guiteau

eau located in Deerfield; she lived with port. In the early part of the rebellion he yards of where the bodies were found her brother Calvin at Watertown, and drifted south as a soldier, and was at Litheard nothing of the affair. later with her brother Luther at Freeport, the Rock, and other points south, but lived to return; he is one whom counsel on the Guiteau trial spoke of as having he well remembers Julius, when the latter in Freeport. He had four or five chilwas in his teens and clerk in the drug dren, but I am not able to trace them.

store of Dr. Wolcott, of Utica. In Sep-Luthur W. Guiteau was the youngest o tember, 1815, when 22 years old, he mar- the family, and was born in March, 1810. ried Mary Ann, the eldest daughter of He was father of the one who, within the Dr. Mosely, and soon after moved to past year, has brought the name so promi-Buffalo, and went into the drug business nently into notice. He was steady and in that place. A letter from the post-conscientious, and experienced religion office department gives the information and united with the church. In those that Julius C. Guiteau was postmaster of days the great and about the highest am-Buffalo from May 6, 1818, to April 25, bition of the generality of young men was 1831. It will be remembered that Wil- to become merchants, and so Luther Guitliam A. Moseley, a brother-in-law of eau drifted with the current, entered a dry Julius C. Guiteau, went to Buffalo from good store, graduated therefrom, went Whitestown, about 1818, and subsequent- | west and became a merchant in Ann Arly became a well-known lawyer and mem- bor. About 1835 he married Miss Jane ber of Congress in that place. Julius C. A. Howe, daughter of Major John Howe, subsequently moved West and died of who was for some time a partner in Ann consumption in Freeport, in August, Arbor of William S. Maynard. Mr. Guit-1845. His widow died in August, 1853, ean took his wife to Ann Arbor, where he in Whitesboro, and her remains are in the | was in prosperous business, and the two of cemetery lot of her fathers in that place. his children, Mrs. George Scovile, and John Old remembrancers of Whitesboro inform W. Guiteau were born. In 1838 he reme that Julius C. had no children. A moved to Freeport, and there, for the last Roman informs me that in 1838 he was six years of her life, his wife was much out living in Batavia, in this State, and that of health, a portion of the time confined he knew a young man there about twenty-one years old, by the name of Julius born, one of whom is Charles Jules Guit-Guiteau; the name and age of this young eau, in September, 1842. She died about man would indicate him to be the eldest 1847, and a few years thereafter Mr. son of Julius C.; but it may have been Guiteau married for his second wife a another family, or the old residents of widow who was formerly a resident of Whitesboro may have forgotten or never | Cazenovia, in Madison county. Of this have known, whether or not any children last marriage two children were born, were born unto Julius, as he left Whites- both residents of Freeport, the son named poro so soon after his marriage and never after his father, and in a bank in that place. Luther W. Gniteau died in Free-Sophronia was the next child born, who port in 1880, at the age of 70 years. All

teacher, and lived awhile, as I learn, in port, and universally respected and es-oswego. A correspondent from the West teemed. A photograph taken of Luther a writes me that in 1835 Anna was a widow few years before his death, has been with three children, and residing at Ann shown me, and it would indicate a person Arbor, but that within a year or so after, of intelligence, firm and decisive in his

ant reminiscences of a golden age. Francis W. was the second son of Dr. A Voice from the Press. I take this opportunity to bear testi- shire "tykes" to send him to Parliament Expecting to find them nauseous and when he reached the sacred precints of bitter and composed of bad whiskey, we St. Stephens, he was hailed as a jovial ments are now all gone. I have a yearly to the left" on the occasion of taking a that which the other sparrows bring. contract with a doctor to look after the vote in the House. He was in fact an adblood, and then concealed from sight; the

him not now.

People's Advocate, Pittsburg, Pa. July 25, 1878. ELY' CREAM BALM has intristic worth Catarrh, of wonderful cures being effected and without hesitation offer it to our customers as the best remedy for its purposes Catakill, N. Y. CATSKILL, Dec. 27, 1880.

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There is hardly an adult person living Julia was the next child; she was born occasionally.

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Murders in Ireland. Assassination of Chief Secretary Cavendish and Under Secre-

tary Burke. DUBLIN, May 6 .- Lord Frederick Cavendish, the new chief secretary for Ireland, and Thomas Henry Burke, the un-

Calvin was the next born; when a lad men. A gentleman named Maguire and death would cause an immense sensation patch to the Russian Government from the dence in the Christian religion." Dr. he was clerk for the Wolcotts. Calvin a friend, who were on tricycles, shortly in English society. Both he and his wife Governor at Irkutsk and dated Dec. 19. Gniteau was the father of eleven children, afterwards learned the jeweler's trade of before had passed Mr. Burke and Lord were popular in London, and were also Subsequent despatches from Engineer ten of whom, five sons and five daughters, Mr. Wells, in Whitesboro, a brother-in- Cavendish, when on their way along the great favorites with their country tenant- Melville showed that after the wreck of lived to maturity. The given names of law of Louis Berry, and about 1828 located three of the sons were the same as those of in Watertown, Jefferson county. About return journey they found the chief secretheir uncles, and it was agreed on the as- 1830, he married Miss Zaire A. Romaine, tary lying in the center of the carriage- clubs. sassin's trial at Washington, that as the whose parents resided on Carlton Island. way and Mr. Burke prostrate upon the names of Calvin, Luther and Abram Calvin was a very ingenious mechanic, pathway. Both gentlemen were lying in seemed to be the favorite ones in the and manufactured not only valuable time large pools of blood. They informed the Guiteau family, it afforded evidence of the pieces, but surgical instruments and other police at Parke gate station of what they had seen. The police at once proceeded Calvin died in September, 1846, at the to the scene of the murder and conveyed "Harry Burke," where he and his brother ing Lieut. Commander De Long and othage of 41 years. He was the father of five | the bodies to the hospital. On examina-I will name the children in the order of or six children, all of them dead but two- tion it was found that Mr. Burke had retheir births, and by mentioning the dis- one Mrs. Corbin, of De Pauville, in that ceived several stabs near the region of the eases of which they died, light may be county, and the other a son, Henry Clay heart and his throat had been cut comthrown upon the question as to whether Guiteau, a worthy resident of St. Louis, pletely across. His clothes were absoluteit was brain trouble, or a disease of other and for eleven years past conductor on the ly saturated with blood and the hemorrhage must have been tremendous. His old when her father came to the Whites- and was born in 1807; he too was a dry been torn in many places and his hands town country; in 1812 she married John goods clerk, and as he grew to manhood bore marks suggestive of a fierce encoun-McNeil, then of Charlotte, Vermont, but engaged in mercantile pursuits. Not far ter with his assailant. Lord Frederick did the McNeil family subsequently lived from 1838 he married Miss Emily Redacross the river in Deerfield in this county, as an old resident informs me; he was tertown. My information is, that about wound was through the right lung and father of Judge John McNeil, of Port that time, and soon after he was in the penetrated deeply. At the time of the Lynch, colored, has been increased by two votes. Mr. Lynch, colored, has been given the seat in danger of starvation. Nindeman and occurrence the park was crowded in many occupied by Gen. Chalmers, of Mississip. Norossubsequently joined Melville's party, stone in the Whitestown cemetery tells us ty, as one of the firm of Mansfield & places with people. It is a remarkable that Mary died August 27, 1816, and in Guiteau, and that about 1843 he located fact and one suggesting that the murder-by one, and adding one to the Republithe 27th year of her age; she died of con- in Sackets Harbor, and was a merchant ous onelaught must have been short, tersumption. Hannah was the next born, there from that time until about 1863 rible and decisive, that many persons and was about a year old when Dr. Guit- when he moved west and located at Free- sitting and walking within a hundred

After the procession to-day the chief secretary had discharged his official duties in connection with the ceremony of instal-The third child, but first son, was Julius become in the latter part of his life quite lation and immediately returned on an in its features. He argued his own case C.; he was born the next year after his out of joint in his habits, and his mind outside car to Phoenix Park gate. When with great ability, and received the entire father moved to this section. A corres- weak and imbecile. He died a few years walking toward the vice regal lodge he vote of the Republican majority and one pondent, now 77 years old, writes me that ago at the residence of his brother Luther, met Mr. Burke, and both gentlemen pro- Democratic vote, that of Mr. Ellis, of spoken of as having been sent forward for ceeded together. Dublin, May 7 .- The police paraded the park shortly after the assassinations and fruitlessly searched every hole and

corner for the murderers. Cavendish's left arm was smashed to a pulp. Many The persons who found the bodies were Spencer was terribly shocked by the news of the affair. It is stated he intends o resign immediately. A gentleman says that about 2 o'clock of a peculiar build driving through Graf- conference report with the understanding ton street. It contained four very sus- that the other great cities beside New picious looking follows with blackened faces and wearing slouched hats pulled

The victims are laid out on beds in the hospital, just as they were brought in. The surgeon states that he fancied he felt slight pulsation in Burke's body when ne first saw it. Telegrams were immediately murderers.

Burke has long been regarded with extreme disfavor by the nationalists of the great centre of the universe.

Phoenix Park, Dublin, is the largest in 1798. When a young woman she been, he was a very amiable, kind- lawns, one of them called "Fifteen acres,"

samus H. Parker, a music dealer and the trusted cashier of the bank in Free- have been largely attended and very bitter Lord Frederic Cavendish was born at Compton Place, the charming Sussex seat she moved away and went east and in views, unbending in his purpose, unyield- of the Cavendishes, on the 30th of Novem-1852 was living in Jefferson county. It ing in his convictions, yet a kind-hearted ber, 1836. He was educated at Trinity With one more chapter, I shall take a work. While studying the art of governchusetts, and in 1802 located in Trenton, another correspondent writes me that regretful leave of Whitesboro and its ment under the accomplished Earl it was be said of a place and its people, around | thoroughly English sports, had great at-

married Hon. Lucy Caroline, the second daughter of Lord Lyttleton, and settled down to a comparatively quiet life. He had no difficulty in persuading the Yorkhealth of myself and family, but I need mirable legislator for country gentlemen.

ry of \$10,000 a year. He used to sit close Let pussy be judge and executioner. They on the rationale of storm warnings. to his chief and filled the position admir- will be killed instantly." the advantage of being brief, terse and to eat. .. the point. All the members of the house A popular resolution for the Common ing your cream balm to all who may be of Cavendish are noted for their caution, Council to pass would be to pay a cent a their stolidity and their sterling common piece for sparrow lieads.

Bookkoeper, Office N. Y., Catakill & sense. Nor was Lord Frederic an exception. It is well-known that his brother, the Marquis, did not exhibit any marked ham's Vegetable Compound is the best talent as a debater, or as a leader of men remedy for female weakness that they until he had passed through a severe ever heard of, for it gives universal satisbut is some time troubled with kidney dif- course of diplomacy and a long parliamen- faction. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, ficulty which is the most prolific and dan- tary training. Perhaps Lord Frederick 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for gerous cause of all disease. There is no was only biding his time, and it is probsort of need to have any form of kidney or able that he might suddenly have develurinary trouble if Hop Bitters are taken oped into an orator and statesmen as his occasionally.

ALL LADIES KNOW their faces are more Mandrake Bitters in my family for over attractive when free from pimples. Partwo years, and as a result have not called

WHOLE NUMBER, 2188. one of the characteristics of the Whig His father, the Duke of Devenshire,

Ireland. A scholarly man-he was second | north to the mouth of the Lena: wrangler and Smith's prizeman in 1829he has not taken much interest in politics for years. He represented Cambridge member for Maldon and afterwards for gus at the mouth of the Lena. North Derbyshire. He is still a patron of Lord Cavendish only arrived in Dublin any description of the appearance of the taken any formidable task. His tragic Dec. 20 last. It was conveyed in a des-

Thomas Henry Burke was Under Secretary for Ireland under Chief Secretary Forster. Mr. Paran Stevens said last and others, landed at the east mouth of night that he was known in Dublin as the Lena, while the first cutter, containwere two of the gayest beaux of the city. He was a tall, fine looking man of thirtyeight, and a general favorite in society. Washington Letter.

Printing. - A Big Whisky Lobby.

Special Correspondence of the ROMAN CITIZEN. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1882. The Republican majority in the House has been increased by two votes. Mr. occupied by Gen. Chalmers, of Mississipcan vote. Mr. Lynch is now the only representative of the colored race in Congress since Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, left the Senate, more than a year ago. The newly seated Congressman is a mulatto of very light color, with a face that Louisiand, and was sworn in with great demonstration of applause from the Republican side of the House, The Democrats lose one of their readiest and most brilliant debaters in General Chalmers.

THE POST OFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL. The House, on Saturday adopted the report of the Conference Committee on as must have been immediately fatal. the Post Office Appropriation Bill. A number of members were very decided in the expression, that, unless the other great cities were to share with New York | napolis, was appointed Acting Midshipthe benefit of this service, the appropria- man Oct. 1, 1861, and was graduated in tion should be struck out altogether. Mr. Robeson, in the course of his remarks, Saturday afternoon he saw a country car said very distinctly that he voted for the York were not to be deprived of their share of the appropriation, and if the would violate the spirit and intent of the law making the appropriation. Mr. Springger said the appropriation was for the great railroads, but he did not add that two of the great railroads only have, up to this time, had any appreciable share of the appropriation. Mr. Robeson's remarks to all police stations in Ireland and were drawn out by a statement of Mr. to all police stations in Ireland and were drawn out by a statement of Mr. Lieut. De Long was executive officer of Caswell that the Postmaster General did the school ship St. Mary's, from 1876 to not intend to make any new starting 1878. Even in boyhood he manifested points, but to hold on to New York as

ed, and this is a local event in Washingpublic park in Ireland, and nearly three | ton that is considered of quite as much | pernavik, Greenland, he undertook the lived to maturity. In October, 1818, she the information which comes to me of the times as large as the Central Park. It is importance, by fifteen hundred employes, became the wife of Captain Freedom Tibbetts, formerly Deputy Sheriff in this county, and who over fifty years ago kept the American Hotel in Rome; she died of consumption in August, 1822, aged twenders. It is into the effect that Luther had more of the interest religious geal and fervor, than any of the other children; in this regard, he may have more closely and three that number that are dependent in the steam yacht Little Juniata, a craft daries are the Vice Regal Lodge of the upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which comes to me of the interest and thrice that number that are dependent upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which comes to me of the interest are dependent upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which comes to me of the interest are dependent upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which comes to me of the interest are dependent upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which case of the provisions and coal as his little boat of the office. Since the war, the public would carry, he set out. To follow the consumption in August, 1822, aged twentile and thrice that number that are dependent upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which care the interest are dependent upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which care the interest are dependent upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which care the interest are the Vice Regal Lodge of the upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which care the interest are the Vice Regal Lodge of the upon them, as the appointment of a Cabination which care the vice that the interest are dependent upon them. ty-six, leaving two children; the daughter is dead, but the son, who was named after Francis Guiteau, was living in Mil
The daughter resembled his father, than did any of his balls are generally at the Lodge. The less than \$50,000,000. The Government with a similiar spirit in his wife, may have park is full of walks and drives, lined printing Office is by far the largest established. waukee, a wealthy and respected citizen of been inherited by one or more of their with bushes and trees, where men could lishment of the kind in the world, and a put back several times. At length be children; but all accounts agree that what- casily conceal themselves, and as easily careful management of it would save more found a channel through the ice, and Anna was the next child; she was born ever Luther's religious views may have escape pursuit, There are large open than a million annually to the Govern- pressed on to Cape York. On the fifth taught in Whitesboro a school for young hearted, conscientious, good disposition, where the Land League has been holding outlay lies in the fact of the practice of gale, and for 30 hours was threatened with girls; in January, 1829, she married Or- and upright man; that for years, he was meetings every Sunday. These meetings Congressmen ordering the printing of destruction from both waves and icebergs.

load, to the press mills:

The whiskey merchant princes from all the large cities have been hovering about the revenues of the Government. It is helieved that the President will veto the bill, if it shall be passed in the shape de-

Do Not Spare the Sparrows.

The Syracuse Journal comes out as a or traits of the little pests. It says: mony to the efficacy of your Hop Bitters. as member for the Northwest Riding, and have a good trait or quality about them. They are thieves. On the south side of the Granger block, were agreeably surprised at their mild fellow by scores of fellows of his own way opposite our windows, a pair of these pests erection of several important works in the taste, just like a cup of tea. A Mrs. of thinking. He was content to allow his are engaged in building a nest under a river and harbor. He then went to Eng-Cresswell and a Mrs. Connors, friends, have likewise tried, and pronounce them the best medicine they have ever taken for the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight, and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine they have ever taken for the many straight and the best medicine the best me

building up strength and toning up the his name was regularly recorded by those pair are also building a nest, in a niche in 1866 he came to New York. He found system. I was troubled with costiveness, | watchful gentlemen who cry in rather a the bricks by the side of the gutter. But | employment with the Union Pacific Railheadache and want of appetite. My ail- monotonous tone "Ayes to the right, noes | they do not go far for material; they steal | way Company, and subsequently accepted They are tyrannical. Half a dozen of these pests were seen cessfully completed in the fall of 1868. and as such the Northwest Riding was watching a robin this morning, which The following year he became Street Comnaturally very proud of him. He had not seemed to be seeking its former nest with missioner of Hudson City, N. J., and afthe icy exterior of the Marquis of Hart- a view to repairing it. They would not terward was appointed chief engineer of

We hear from many who are using it for When Mr. Gladstone set out on his last once attack him.

Catarrh. of wonderful cures being effected, memorable campaign, dealing death and They make excellent food for cats. They ber of the Herald's editorial staff in 1875. destruction to the conservative party, may be caught by soaking fine seed or His greatest success was in the weather Lord Frederic Cavendish imitated his bread in alcohol or whisky and feeding service, and after a series of careful exin use. DYREMAN & MOTT, Druggists, chief in a mild way. On the accession to them upon it. They will become intoxi- periments he began sending the storm prepower of the liberals he was rewarded for cated, and while staggering about may be dictions for the Herald to Europe. In his patriotic efforts by an appointment as gathered. When caught a sentence of Junior Lord of the Treasury, with a sala, death should pronounced in every case. gress in Paris, where he read two papers

from chronic Catarrh and tried a great ably. Since his preferment his name Just now sparrows are looking for buds States Navy, the surgeon of the expedinumber of remedies without any perma- figured more frequently in Hansard, and which they destroy. They will eat almost tion, was born in Fauquier Co., Va., Dec. it was evident that he took a more active anything which they can swallow, and to 30, 1848. He was educated at Washinginterest in the affairs of the nation. He appeare their own appetites will starve ton and Lee College, Virginia, and was the very best results. Relief was almost never, or very seldom, made a set speech, their young. They are greedy as a raven, graduated from the University of Maryinstantaneous, and continued use has re- but when he had anything to say it had and far less particular about what they

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DE LONG DEAD.

The Corpses of De Long and His Party Found on the Lena Detta.

IRKUTSK, May 5, 1882-1:20 P. M. The following despatch has just reached ere by special express from Yakutsk: LENA DELTA, March 24, 1882 .- "I have ound Lieutenant De Long and his party; all dead. "All the books and papers have also been found. "I remain to continue the search for the party under Lieutenant Chipp. "MELVILLE."

THE STORY CONFIRMED. IRKUTSK, May 5-Morning.-The folwho is in his seventy-fifth year, is the lowing despatches have just been received owner of close on 200,000 acres of land, a here by special courier from Mr. Jackson, considerable part of which is situate in the "Herald" correspondent, on his way DESPATCH NO. 1.

DEER STATION, KENURACH, in District of Verchnaransk, April 19, 1882 .- A ru-University when quite a young man, and | mor is current among the Tungus natives before he succeeded to the peerage was a that five men have been found by the Tun-They describe one as wearing a goldthe arts and a possessor of immense wealth laced uniform. Noros tells me Capt. De I give this as rumor, but it is remarka-

> DESPATCH NO. 2. Forty miles beyond Kenurach, April 12, 1882.-A Cossack estafette (special ex-

The news of the loss of the Jeannette were separated in a gale while in the Arctic ocean, 50 miles from the mouth of the River Lens. The whale boat, containing Engineer Melville, Lient. Danenhower, ers, reached the north mouth of the same river. Engineer Melville's party succeeded in reaching Irkutsk in safety, but not without terrible sufferings. Lieut.-Commander De Long's party, however, was less fortunate. On October 19th two sailors little Color in Congress .- The Public belonging to it named Nindeman and Noros arrived at Bulcour in quest of succor They had left De Long and his companions in the reindeer country, a frozen wilderness lying west of the main branch of the Lena, and between the towns of Upper Belum and Sisterauck. They were all in a deplorable condition, badly frozen and pi, thus reducing the Democratic vote but De Long and his men, although vigorously searched for by Engineer Melville. were never afterward seen alive. The second cutter, containing Lieut. Chipp gress-the only one that has been in Con- and his party, has never been heard of since the separation of the boats. The crew of the first cutter. De Long's party, consisted of Lieut.-Commander De Henry Knach, Adolf Bressler, Carl Gortz, Walter Lee, Nells Ivorson, George Boyd. Alexia. Ah Lorn, and the two men already

> Noros. All except Nindeman and Noros The crew of the second cutter was as follows: Lieut. Chipp, Capt. Dunbar, Alfred Sweetman, Henry Waxen, Peter Johnson, Edward Starr, Shaweli and Albert Kaihne. Lieut.-Commander George W. De Long. the commander of the Jeannette, was the United States Naval Academy at An-1865. After graduation he served four years on the Canandaigua, during which period he was successively promoted to Ensign, Dec. 1, 1866; Master, March 12, 1868, and Lieutenant, March 26, 1869. Subsequently he was transferred to the Lancaster, at that time flag-ship of the South American squadron. In 1871 he obtained leave of absence on account of ill health, and spent the two following years in Europe, where he married a daughter of Capt. Wolten, who was then living in Havre and interested in the

French line of steamers running to this

succor-William Nindeman and Louis

an adventurous spirit, and in 1873, when the Juniata was sent, under the command of Capt. D. L. Braine, to search for the Polaris, he was made navigator of the expedition. While the Juniata was at Upperilous task of penetrating further north ment. The main reason of the immense day out he encountered a terrific Arctic voluminous and utterly worthless docu. The gale having subsided, he found himments, that find their way, by the cart- | self in sight of Cape York, which, though only eight miles away, could not be reached on account of the ice. His coal supply being half used up, he was com-pelled to put back, and the day before reaching Uppernavik he fell in with the Congress for weeks, urging the passage of merchantman Tigress, which had already turn of the Juniata to the United States. Arctic cruise. When the Jeannette was an Arctic expedition, Lieut. De Long was placed in command of her by the Navy Department. He sailed from San Francisco July 8, 1879.

Jerome J. Collins, the meteorologist of the expedition, was born in Cork, Ireland. pronounced enemy of the sparrow, and its Oct. 17, 1841. His father, Mark Collins, sentiments are shared, we believe, by ev- | was a merchant and manufacturer of that erybody who has investigated the habits | city, and also a member of the Town Council for 22 years. At the Mansion House English sparrows are the most detesta- School young Collins showed a liking for ble of all birds. They do not seem to the exact sciences, and studied under Sir John Benson, the City and Harbor Engineer. He was made Assistant Engineer by the corporation, and had charge of the the risk of reclaiming the marsh lands in New Jersey near Newark. This was sucington, and in the smoking room and tea let the robin in it. Whenever the robin the Marsh Land Company, and elected a room of the House was in great demand. Hew towards it, the sparrows would at Director and Secretary. Taking a fancy land in 1870. He practiced medicine for three years in Baltimore, and entered the

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