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"I shall sail in yonder ship,"
Said the youth unto the maid,
"Ere to-morrow's sun shall dip,
From my sight the shore will fade;

But my heart with thee will dwell, As it dwells with thee to-day, and I only say farewell, To return and ever stay."

Then the maiden whispered low,
"I shall think of thee, dear love;
Joy may yet give place to woe,
Still my heart will constant prove.

Years have come, and years have fied, Since the lovers made their vow; Fears arose and tears were shed— But they are united now. 'Neath the ocean's ruthless wave, uried deep, the sailor lies; the maiden's grass-grown grave, oft and low the night-wind sighs. [once a Week.

CURRENT NOTES.

By a large majority, it was voted last week to admit ladies to medical study at the Edinburgh University.

-The number of women studying medicine at the University of Zurich increases in geometric progression. Four years ago there was but one, the next year two, then four, then eight, and now there are sixteen. -Kertch, on the Sea of Azof, has lately been

nade a first-class fortress by Russia, and the works are nearly equal to those of Sebastopol. One of the remarkable features of the fortres is the largest cistern in the world. It will hold a water supply for ten thousand men for a whole year.

_An immense bed of petrified fossil shells has been found near Saratoo, in Southeastern Russia. In a scientific point of view this discovery is valuable, as many of the specimens are in such a state of preservation that the shape of the shellfish, their former occupants, can be easily traced.

-The revenue on sugar and tebacco coming from Cuba to the United States is annually \$25,000,000. In return we send goods to that sland worth only \$20,000,000 each year. About half the sugar we receive in this country comes from the "Queen of the Antilles," and General Cespedes proposes to equallize our trade by setting up a republic and inviting emigration, thus creating a greater demand for our manufactures.

The poor people of Ireland are beginning to go to Africa to live, believing that they can to better there than at home, should even the land bill pass. We believe that the French ent takes them out to Africa free of t To what portion of the world will the Irish emigrant be a stranger soon? Not one. It is a great pity-not to say shame-that these ple cannot be enabled to live in comfort upon the soil of their nativity.

-An ice and cold-producing machine has been invented by F. Windhausen, Brunswick, Germany. The action of the machine is based on the principle of producing cold and warmth by the expansion and compression of atmospheric air, which is accomplished by means of hanical power. The machines require no chemicals-nothing being used in them but water and atmospheric air. They produce from 100 pounds to 1000 pounds of ice per hour, according to size, at a cost of from 2d. to 6d. per 100 pounds.

-The Chinese, says a French journal, are terrible gamblers. They play whether they have money or not. During a gambling séance the players have near them a bowl of a peculiar kind of oil which they keep hot by a lamp placed underneath the bowl; and lying on the table between the players is a very sharp hatchet. When the money has given out and one of the players wins he seizes the hand of the loser, places it on a stone, and with a blow of the hatchet cuts off a finger; the loser of the finger plunges what is left of the mutilated member into the oil, which acts as I to to the wound. The game then proceed as before.

-The Germans, says the Pall Mall Gazette delight to honor heroes, and have at last turned their attention to Baron von Stein, who olved the Prussian land question. A watchower to his memory has been inaugurated at Wetter, in Westphalia. The Prussian Government has undertaken a memorial at Berlin. and near the ruins of the ancestral castle of Stein. In Nassau a Gothic hall is in course of truction which is to contain a marble statue of Stein. The inscription at Wetter punning upon his name, calls him the grundstein (foundation stone) of the good, the eckstein (curbstone) of the bad, and the edelstein (lewel) of Germany.

-Experiments have been made to test the practicability of supplying the North German army and navy with compressed or condensed The principal object was to ascertain the best means of furnishing a soldier in the field with a three days' stock of provisions re fuced to a minimum of weight and bulk. It as been found that a sort of meat-bread is adpirably adapted for this purpose, as it may either be eaten dry in the form of cakes, or it an be converted into soup. Similar attempts have been made to compress hay and other provender for horses. The cost of this preed food is considerable, so that its employent in peace time would be out of the ques-

-Becent investigations have brought to light several ancient maps, on which the Nile is laid down as running from two large lakes which correspond in position with those discovered by African travellers, and supposed to be the sources of the great river. On an ancient manuscript globe at Venice, Lakes Taninalka and Nyanza are delineated, and a volume printed in 1768, and entitled "Robert Morden's Geography," which gives similar inbrmation, has recently been discovered in Chicago, Ill. This geography, it is stated, contains a well executed map of Africa, on which two extensive surfaces of water are conspicuonsly presented under the names of Lake Zaire and Lake Zaplan, both communicating with the Nile.

One of the most extraordinary passages ever undertaken and performed has recently been accomplished by the steamer Helen Brooks. On the 5th day of August, 1869, the amer Helen Brooks left Baltimore, Md., for you Teche, La. She left Baltimore by way of the Chesapeake Pay, and passed through the State of Delaware by canal; up Pelaware River to Trenton, N. J.; through the State of New Jersey by canal; down Raritan river to New York City; up Hudson River to Troy; through the State of New York by the Erie Charal to Buffalo; thence by way of Lake Erie o Chicago; down through the Illinois Canal to Illinois River; and thence down the Missisipol River, arriving at Napoleon, Arkansas, on Thursday morning, October 14, 1869, after scircuitous journey of over three thousand

-The Peruvians, 20,000 in number, who adoned Lima and Callao, to take refuge a the interior, in consequence of the earthgrake predictions of Abbe Falb and Captain Saaby, are very indignant that the prophesied stastrophe did not occur, and have burned he prophets in effigy. The refugees carried their property to the plains and gardens in the ntry, and lived during the week under the elter of tents and rudely constructed huts. The anxiety and tright, and the insufficient

shelter of the refugees, have had an injurious effect upon the public health, and epidemic fevers, caused by the wet nights and damp atmosphere, are now prevailing extensively. The panic, it is estimated, has caused a loss of over one million of dollars. The government increased the general alarm by ordering the customhouse and public offices to be closed.

-The pack of harriers owned by the Prince of Wales were recently sold by auction near Windsor. Efforts had been made to induce the Queen to defray the expense of her son's hunting establishment, and on the failure of the negotiation, the hounds were constituted FINE FALL CLOTHING. a subscription pack, under Sir Robert Batteson Harvey as master. The pack, consisting ot torty-eight hounds and seven couples of pupples, were put up in one lot, and sold to Sir Robert Harvey for \$650, his being the only bid. Seven valuable horses were also sold for sums varying from \$200 to \$500, and yielding altogether about \$2300. These prices were very much below the real value of the horses and hounds, and the gentlemen, by their combination not to bid against each other, revenged themselves upon the Prince of Wales for refusing, at his own expense, to keep up the pack for their amusement.

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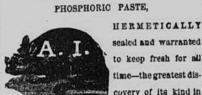
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