

Berlin stating that his daughter, who has been quite ill, was growing weaker.

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—Ex-Governor John H. Clifford, of Massachusetts, died 67.

—Caleb Cushing, jurist and statesman, died in Newburyport, Mass.; born 1808.

—Charles Sumner, statesman, died at Baltimore; born 1805.

—Ex-Governor Joel Parker, of New Jersey, died at Trenton; born 1805.

Juliet and Her Tomb.

Among the stories which Professor Sumner, of the Marine band, brought back to him from Europe is one about Fred Ruby, the theatrical partner of Francis

day. He fond even gay "Parse" dall, having no one with whom he could see his black butterfly, as the French our blue devil, he read Shakespeare. A fellow must be in a pretty bad indeed when he is compelled, in Paris, read Shakespeare for amusement.

The patient picnic of Shakespeare's picnic failed. Canby read happened to be two Gentlemen of Verona." He determined to go to Verona and hunt up the gentlemen, if so be it they survived, went and arrived at the ancient capital Theodoris the Goth without accident.ighting from the train he was accosted a courier or guide, who proffered his rances to show him the town. Canby fin-

"I now know them, sare," was the courteous reply of the puzzled courier. "What, what is it, sare? Is the town to anywhere?" inquired the American. "I can show you Juliet's tomb, sare," replied the courier. "The writer's tomb—what's that?" asked Ruby. The tomb of Juliet, sare. Of Romeo and Juliet, sare. And they went. They visited the tomb of the lovers. The courier pointed it out, expatiated on the history of the tomb and described its construction. "The tomb," he said, "is of granite, and weighs twenty-five tons. It is a marble sarcophagus which weighs seventy-five tons. In that is a stone sarcophagus which weighs twenty-five tons. Inside that is a

let him." Here the courier paused to show the American was impressed.

Well old man," said Canby, taking a long breath, "you've got her safe, haven't you?"

"—Washington Post.

A Scapgoat.

What is the matter, dearest?"

"This fellow's awful! He's hagered, mizerous."

Well, what is it, sweetheart?"

"My d-doll—baby got away from me—

brooked a plate out. In the pantry."

—Piper's Young People.

No Hope.

He was warned against the women—

the one was wiser and the man

And of that won't make a wedding.

W'y, they's notions like that one.

—The New York Utmosting Teller.

STATE OF JOSE R. BULANT, Defendant, Pursuant to the order of George W. Harro, Surrogate of the County of Union, do hereby, on the petition of the undersigned Administrators of said deceased, do hereby give to the creditors of said deceased a notice to file their claims for or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within thirty days after the date of this notice, or until the expiration of the time for presenting or renewing the same against the estate of said deceased.

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