MUSINGS. By Chas. B.....
For the Carleton Place Herald Oh! where is that once happy throug, With whom I used to join: Who gaily sang the joyful song, As we life's stream went down? When not a cloud bedimmed our sky, Or sorrow crossed our way; When naught that could create a sigh, E'er marred the gladsome day. But when each hour seemed fraught with And pleasure reigned supreme; When life seemed pure without alloy, In youth's bright golden dream. But now, alas! we all have changed, And that bright band is brok'n; And o'er those scenes that we once ranged There 's naught but friendship's tok'n. Now some in distant lands do roam Some with the dead lie low. Some in the deep have found a home. Some on the mountain snow. But few are left with me to dwell. And they are passing on, For oft the solemn tolling bell Proclaims-Another 's gone. Oh! why was thus affection's chain Form'd, but for death to sever,

And bid us to prepare To meet them where eternal day Shines forth Divinely fair. February 1st, 1862. THE KNELL OF THE YEAR! A Message comes from God to me! The Book Helenu He now calls in ; A daily record there I've wrote,

To cause the heart to throb with pain

O'er friends who 've fled forever'

Tis but to call our thoughts away,

Of every day I've lived in sin ! O! let me for an instant pause. Before that Book is ta'en from me How stands each page? Is every line Just as I'd wish that line to be?

Are there no deeds I fain would hide From God's all-searching eager eye? Are there no words which I'd give Ten thousand worlds I could destroy?

Have I been faithful to myself?

Or eased my Brother's heavy load? Has every day found me alive To honor -manhood, and to God? Have I diffused the light of Truth?

Or tried the fallen one to save? Plucked souls as brands from out the fire, And rescued from destruction's Grave

Alas! to all these questions I Must answer with a downcast Ah! me; a blot's on every page Of that once pure and spotiess Book

Deeds dark and dismal! black as night. Stand there before my saimming eye Which fills my soul with agony!

A Saviour's mercy let me prove : And let me feel Thy soversign grace, And know that God is boundless Love.

British and Foreign Miscellany. M. Fould has given the sum of 30,000

sum ever given in France for a horse. The Emperor Napoleon while out shootlast week, with the Duke of Magenta, was Best voke 3 vr. old Steers..... struck in the back of the neck with two or three stray shots from the gun of his com-

A society of "Social Christians," designed to reach Heaven on the co-operation system has been commenced in Philadelphia. By them the social is made an element of progressive piety, and the "evangelical" is not the cardinal feature.

to have the pharmacopæia of the empire revised and the new codes will most probably appear simultaneously with that which is

tions of war to North America and the West Indies is still continued at Woolwich with Best Boar under 9 months old. 2,00 forenoon of the day of exhibition and in the unabated expedition. Orders have been received at Woolwich for the manufacture of 2,000,000 Minie builets per week, to be Best Sow 1 yr. old or upwards......3,00 Sth. That no exhibitor receive more than received at Woolwich for the manufacture of continued until further orders.

tes. Last Saturday, the force in the county Armagh received the rifles and delivered up their old arms which have

of war in Portsmouth yard is being pushed forward as vigorously as ever, the only difference being that, since the removal of the American difficulty, the efforts of the departments are not confined to the gunboats, sloops, and corvettes, but are more evenly distributed among all the classes of vessels

sure it will be gratifying to the corpe to bear the name of one who was its Colonel-in-Chief, has been pleased to command that it shall bear in future the designation of the "Prince Consort's Own Rifle Brigade,"

In a wealthy family of Vienna the husband made his wife a new year's gift of a dezen pairs of gloves. Indignant at such stinginess, the lady, as soon as her husband stinginess, the lady as soon as her husband stinginess, t turned back was turned, flung the gloves into the fire. Explanations ensued at the table, and what was the irascible lady's astonishment on learning that each pair of the common turnips.

2nd. 0,25

Best 12 Common Turnips. 0,75

2nd. 0,50

3rd. 0,50

3rd. 0,50

3rd. 0,25

And Iron Ploughs made in the Township. turned back was turned, flung the gloves

A few days ago, as a cat was taking her of Bitton, a workman on the spot observed pray pounced on the cat, who, however soon convinced him of his error, and effectually Best half bushel Apples prevented him from ever mounting in the



Best Saddle Horse or Mare. 2,00 2nd.

Best 3 yr. old Colt or Filly .. Best 2 yr. old Colt or Filly. Best 1 yr. old Colt or Filly. Best Bull, 3 yr. old or over.

0.75

1.00

fr. or £1200, for a stallion. This, according to the Sport newspaper, is the largest Best voke 4 yr, old Steers.....

2nd.....

The French government have determined oon to be issued by the Royal College of

contemporaries have stated that the expense of our preparations for a possible war sterling. We believe that it will be found that the amount is not likely to exceed two

The constabulary force of Ireland will all shortly be armed with cutlasses instead of carbines and bayonets. The new aims ave been already served out in some countage.

under repair in the yard.

air again .- Bristol Daily Post.

1,00 papers, which we have just received by the 0,75 Africa, relative to the fate of the Australian The Annual Exhibition of this Society will be held at the Market Hall, in the Village of Arnprior, on WEDNES. DAY, the 24th day of September, 1862, when the premiums awarded on growing crops will be declared, and Prizes offered for competition on the remaining classes in the following List:

Best Fall Wheat, not less than 1 ac. \$3,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Spring Wheat, not less than 1 ac. \$3,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Spring Wheat, not less than 1 ac. \$3,00 and \$2nd\$

Best pair Course Boots. \$1,00 and \$2nd\$

Best pair Nome water and \$1,00 and \$2nd\$

Best pair home made Blankets. \$1,50 and \$2nd\$

Best Peas, not less than 1 acre. \$2,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Peas, not less than 1 acre. \$2,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Oats, not less than 1 acre. \$2,00 and \$2nd\$

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Best Oats, not less than 1 acre. \$2,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Butter salt, not less than 15 lbs. \$1,50 and \$2nd\$

than 15 yds..... 2.00 Best home made Sattinett, not less than 15 yds.....



The Ploughing Match 1.00 on the day of Exhibition. Premiums will be .2.00 awarded for one class only, irrespective of

Best 2 yr. old Heifer 2.00 PETITORS.
2nd 1,50 Jst. Competitors on growing Crops are re-...... 1.'0 quested to give in to the Scoretary a list, 1 50 with the sum of 10s. for each of the differ-1,00 ent kinds of grain of Root Crops, on which 1,50 on the 26th day of April in the current

0.75 Mares, Bulls, Cows, Ewes, Rams, Boars 0.50 and Sows, provided such stock has been used

2nd. 1.00
3rd. 0.75
Best Heifer Calf. 0.75
Best Heifer Calf. 0.50
2nd. 0.50
2nd. 3.00
Best Heifer Calf. 0.50
2nd. 0.50
2nd. 0.50
Best Ram 2 yrs. old or over 3.00
Best Ram 2 yrs. old or over 3.00

1,50 duce that has not been grown or manufac-6th. No person shall receive a premium

2nd 2.00 mium unless entered with the Secretary in 1.50 place alloted for it, before the Judges ex-

less than one week or more than two weeks 1,50 of hearing and settling any objection or dis-The work in the repair and outfit of ships

Best Wooden Plough.

1,00 pute that may be made regarding the prizes declared, and the Treasurer shall, so soon

edict: The Queen, desiring to perpetuate the remembrance of her beloved husband's connection with the Rifle Brigade, and feeling sure it will be gratifying to the corpe to bear the name of one who was its Colonel-

0,50 tors, Messrs. R. Finkerton, J. McLaughlin, 0,25 Pon. Stewart, and E. Edey.

10,75 Eric Harrington, S. & T. ADVERTISE in the HERALD.

0,25

THE AUSTRALIAN EXPLORING EXPEDITION.
account published a the English

1.00 "forward to that the next generation will "travel, by railroad, over the ground which "these poor creatures, who composed the "exploring party, slowly traversed on foot." We may also predict, too, that beautiful. 0,75 populous cities will yet stand upon the very 0,50 spots where some of the party may have ed from Europe for Canada direct in 1861, crater 20 feet wide and as many deep. stood that in consideration of immediate dropped down and given up one life in was 20,148. The number actually landed breathing another into a great undertaking in Canada was 19,923, against 10,150 in them I looked in and saw the walls of a 0.75 for futurity -or perhaps where they witness-0.50 ed a few natives huddled together, or where 17. 1.00 If we find reason to rejoice over all this, feelings of sadness must mingle with those of pleasure when we read that "of the four, 1.50 "who actually did the work, only one sur-1.00 "vived to bridge home. The street at the office over the skeletons and been removed as soon as discovered—and the freecoed walls of the inner chamber of some house. The smell of sulphur was there strong, and yet stronger, almost insufferable, in the streets through almost insufferable. there may now be an unknown Salt Lake, in Hamilton via the United States in 1861 "vived to bring home the news." But, an increase of 13,702. after all, is not this as in other cases -as it ...0,50 has always been? As science and civiliza-0,37 tion march onward, it seems that the sacri-Province 13,702 more immigrants in 1861 met the eye at every turn, while the soil was 0,25 fice of life, by decree, is systematic. With .0,50 an interference, that can only be considered a large extent of Germans and Norwegians, us was throwing out more violently than ever 0,37 Providential, one life is spared to preserve most of whom went to the United States, and when at midnight only the poor who 0,25 to the world the result of the journeying— Adding together the returns of the Quebec had returned had fied from their homes al-.0.50 one tongue, feeble though it must have and Hamilton offices for the two years, show armed by another shock, I met some persons 0.37 been, is kept to tell of the half melancholy, 0,25 half gladdening, adventure and search. And .0,50 in comment upon the fatality of the expedi-0,25 tion, the Times contends that "a soldier or .0,75 | "sailor, or some one well versed in the practi-0.50 "ele logic of obedience and command" should

0,25 have started out with the party. It may be well to say this now, for the benefit of future undertakings, but as a reproach, considering the great achievement which one man alone, has been spared to report, it can hardly be intended.

0,75 they intend competing, on or before the progressed, links of communication, and but during the two years, we find, after the they intend competing, on or before the 25th July, or until the day previous to the Judges starting on their tour of inspection.

1.00 bas raid all dues to the Society, up to or the north shore-were at the Gulf of Car- ratio of our gain as compared with last year, 1,00 pentings on the 26th day of April, in the current pentaria—had completed the great feat, on if as many emigrants of other nations merely pentaria—had completed the great feat, on life as many emigrants of other nations merely foot, of striking a pathway from Melbourne 1.50 Premiums.

1.25 Premiums.

3rd. No premium shall be given for any to the sea, far off in the north—and were on their way home when troubles and perplexic understand how the troubles in America when they were near a depot, and all died,

their way home when troubles and perplexi- understand how the troubles in America 1.00 Township, except Entire Horses, Brood ties, famine and sickness set in, just, too, would not check Norwegian emigration so when they were near a depot, and all died, speedily as emigration from the United but the one poor creature, who crawled, in Kingdom. We may therefore conclude that blacks where he was revived and cared for than in 1860, that more in proportion of the until the arrival of an exploring party from Irish, Scotch, and English determined to Melbourne, who had been sent forth in stay in Canada. This conclusion is borne two feet long, and insert it in a hole dug as done itself, by these species of barbarism, search of tidings. At the start much inter-out by the following mode of calculation—in deep as the arm will reach, then ram down an injury which time will never efface. est was aroused in the matter at Melbourne, where an inquiry was sitting, at last account, as to the unfortunate result of the who merely passed through Hamilton, and undertaking. The Times predicts "there by taking into account the emigration by water collects, and in a short time rises to "will be few such wanderings in the Austral-Lakes Ontario and Champlain, Mr. Buchan-the mouth. It will be perceived that this "ian wilderness before the contractor and an estimates the number of arrivals in 1860 simple but truly philosophical and effectual at 14,979. Of these 7,827 remained in the method, might have been applied in different spade, the plank, and the wheelbarrow, and lay the iron road from south to north, nearly as possible under the circumstances, from east to west of Australia. Resolutions | we get these figures :-'expressive of sympathy with the relatives Landed in Canada, 1861....

passed by the legislature of the colony. It was also decided to bring down the remains of all unfortunate men who perished in connection with this undertaking. The ex penses of a public funeral are to be defray ed by the state, and a monument is to be 'erected in a central position in Melbourne 'to commemorate the accomplishment of one of the most important feats of the present "day, and as a record of the names and fate 'of those who accomplished it."-Leader

for his gallant and undaunted seizure of the Trent: and heroic capture of two unresisting "rebels." But for this bold exploit we really should have passed a very dreary winter. There is generally a dearth of news in the dull season, and this year would have nents are not confined to the gunboats, doops, and corvettes, but are more evenly distributed among all the classes of vessels and repair in the yard.

The War office has issued the following distributed the following distributed among the gunboats, and corvettes, but are more evenly distributed among all the classes of vessels and convertes, and their decision shall be final.

2nd 2,00 2,00 2,00 12th. No member shall be paid premiums to a greater amount than four times his or speechified and feasted doubtless to hisheart's content. But something surely might be formed no exception to the rule, had not the petition? or a whittling knife? or as he scems expert in blowing his own trumpet, shall we invite him over here to our next brass band contest, and salute him upon entering with "See the conquering hero comes?" The captain has certainly not a small amount of brass about him, and as he has proved himself a man of metal, a contest of this kind would be doubtless to his taste, His aim throughout has been to make a noise in the world, the same as other trumpeters, and in this he has in some degree succeeded though the noise which he has made has Best 12 Blood Beets. 0,75
2nd 0,50
3rd 0,50
Best half bushel Onions. 0,75
2nd 0,50
3rd 0,50
Best half bushel Onions. 0,75
3rd 0,50
3rd 0,5

From various sources we are able to gain some idea of the emigration of 1861. The ashes which intervened between us and the number of emigrants who left the port of Liverpool last year for different parts of the world, was 55,029, against 83,774 in 1860, being a decrease of more than one-third. By had been destroyed, so that the committee information, says:---United States used to send remittances to enable their friends in the old land to emigrate, now the case is reversed, and money is forwarded through agents to bring the people from America. In April the emigrants from Liverpool numbered 11,387. In May they fell to 8,379, and in June to 3,757. And this in face of the fact that the

1860, an increase of nearly 100 per cent. The total number of emigrants who arrived

It would be erroneous, however, to sup-

ing the nationality of the	immigrants,	
gain the following results :-		
	1860.	186
English	3,640	5.1
Irish	4,284	4,9
		3,1
Germans	4,725	8,4
Norwegians		11.5
Danes		
Americans	155	
Colonists	365	3
Prussian Poles		
French		

no heed to leave behind them, as the journey rived in Canada, via Quebec and Hamilton,

From this we have to substract 1,800 emigrants from the United Kingdom who land ing in Quebec went to the States, 980 Gering in Quebec went to the States, 1980 Germans, and 7,981 Norwegians, leaving to Canada upon this estimate 14,337 as contrasted with 7,827 in 1860. By the previous calculation we arrive d at the conclusion that we retained 13,620. The results are sufficiently near for an estimate. But an increase is thus shown to be nearly 100 per cant it. WHAT WE OWE TO WILKES.—We hope cent as compared with the 20 per cent it when Parliament meets, that it will pass a probably would have been had matters remained quiet in the United States.

The adult steerage immigrants direct to Canada in 1860 numbered 3,976; in 1861

7,464. They are classed as follows Laborers...... 1,260 Mechanics
Professional Men....
Clerks and Traders...

Servants..... barked and were born on the voyage from Europe to Canada is as follows:—

3,579 3,160 2,011 2,182 8,814 Other Countries..... THE ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS-

DESTUCTION OF TORRE DEL

A Naples correspondent sends further details respecting the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. and especially the destruction of Torredel Greco. Writing on the 28th ult. says;

—"The destruction of a city which number-

presents. Unable to restrain my curiosity to THE AMERICAN BLOCKADE AN being a decrease of more than one-third. By this diminution the United States were the chief, if not the only sufferers. The Liverpool office reports that "at the beginning of "1861, and indeed up to May, there was "every indication that the exodus would, "equal if not surpass that of the previous, "eyar. However, in May, the American "orises assumed a serious aspect. Ships "that formerly carried out their 500 and "700 passengers can now searcely raise a whereas in former years the Irish of the United States used to send remittances to me enable their friends in the old land to emissing grate, now the case is reversed, and money it is forwarded through agents to bring the people from America. In April the emissing from Liverpool numbered 11,387. In May they fell to 8,379, and in June to 3," In destroyed. My companions took me through emigration to other parts of the world than houses were on the eave of falling, down to desirable arrangement. Our information is America maintained at least its average rate.

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An orange garden belonging to one of them, at the furthest extremity of which gasped a agents, is at least willing to have it under-Planks were thrown across, and getting upon church which had been destroyed in 1794, graves which had given up their dead-for

which I afterwards passed. Dead animals lay here and there, and amidst these signs than in 1860. The increase is made up to still heaving beneath our feet, while Vesuviwe coming in with their household goods on their backs. A few steps brought me to the sea, which was boiling furiously for some dis-of the harbor at Charleston by the tance like a cauldron, not the effect, of as I ainking of stone laden hulks. Besides the 33) gushing up' but of volcanic action, and the act—objections almost universally neknow-35 smell of the gases escaping was so intense that I found it necessary for safety to cover-my face with a handkerchief. Here I met 12 my friends Cappocia, Guiscardi, and Palmi- Government which resorts to this extreme 71 eri, who had come over as a scientific com- and almost absolute action of war has hithermission to make investigations. They but When the expedition set out from Melbourne, it was composed of a surveyor and astronomer, a surgeon and a geologist, an operation who went from Canada to hydroden. How long the eruption might saw. And again, the peculiar object of artist and naturalist—ten men in all, three the States in the two years. But we have continue Palmieri had no means of calculat- the war renders such an act peculiarly in Sepoys, twenty-seven camels, horses and wagons. The first place of destination, where a depot was to have been established, United States, 3,483 left the Province in One old woman I saw who had taken up her was "Cooper's Creek," but they were not long out on the journey ere a quarrelensued. This led to a general break up and the surveyor and astronomer, with two assistants, six camels, one horse, and three months' United States, 3,483 left the Province in 1861. Of those who dweling in a house which was rent from top to bottom, and almost leaning against the poles which were put as props to the arrived in Hamilton via the United States, 3,483 left the Province in 1860, and 5,712 in 1861. Of those who dweling in a house which was rent from top to bottom, and almost leaning against the poles which were put as props to the arrived in Hamilton via the United States, 3,483 left the Province in 1860, and 2,762 in spoke to a thriving shopkeoper who was look. provisions, started on north, with their long hazardous journey, of one thousand miles 1,720 left for the States in 1860, and 7. I do? he said; 'I have 20,000 ducats inhazardous journey, of one thousand miles 1,720 left for the States in 1860, and 7. I do? he said; 'I have 20,000 ducats in-before them, while the rest went forth on 981 in 1861. Total in 1860, 5,958; in vested here, and I must look after them. their own responsibility. Persevering and 1861, 17,435. Deducting these numbers From Sunday until Monday morning, at five anxious as these four men were, they took from the total of the immigrants who are a m. there had been eight shocks; and from that time to when he spoke to me they had been continual. The soil had risen palms, and the subsidence might be atteded with great danger. 'Until this has taken place, he said to my municipal conducters, you must not think of rebuilding, and you must carefully note the fissures in the houses and the streets, to observe whether they approximate. Gen. La Marmora has been down

a subscription for the relief of the poor. LIVINGSTONE, the African traveler, describ countries, where water was greatly needed, to the saving of life. It seems wonderful which no amount of talking about Lafayette that it should have been now first known to and liberty will do away with."19,923 the world, and that it should have been habi ly noticed, that it may no longer be neglected from ignorance. It may be highly important to travelers in our deserts and prairies in some parts of which water is known to exist below

The tempests in the south have swept them.

BLUE AND RED GLASS FOR CHEMISTS' BOTTLES.—It is quite customary with doctors, druggists and photographers, to employ blue glass bottles for the purpose of keeping such chemicals as the nitrate of silver, which is so easily affected with light. It is pretty generally believed that the blue color of the glass counteracts the effects of light, but according to the experiments of M. Dumey, of France, this is not so. He asserts that the blue color does not interfere with the chemical rays of light, and that white glass and blue glass bottles are alike unfit for containing silver solutions. He states, however, that red glass bottles are perfectly reliable to use for retaining sensitive chemical substances, as this color prevents the light affecting them.

Private Maybee, of the 100th Regiment committed suicide yesterday morning at half past two, by deliberately shooting himself. The coolness of the suicide is thus described: "He loaded two rifles, tied described: "He loaded two rines, tied them together with a bed strap, and hung them together with a bed strap, and hung them on one of the pegs over the bed. He then sat upon the bed and pulled the rifle over to him. The ball passed right through his head and entered a knapsack on the other side of the room, breaking a razor in other side of the room, breaking a razor in the same. The man was not in possession the same. The man was not in possession of the regulation ammunition, and the piece of lead was about half or two inches long. of the regulation ammunition, and the piece of lead was about half or two inches long. He belongs to Brighton. His friends are farmers and had offered to purchase his distance of the regulation of the American government and all the world. As Early as December last Lord Russell warned the American government that the "stone's charge. He has been in the 100th about 3 blockade would engender ill-feeling and lead

The Quebec Chronicle says that the Government members of the Militia Commission are to be Messrs. Galt, Cartier and Macdonald. Of the three Mr. Cartier alone has ber of the government, most decidedly on the manner of the manner of the government, most decidedly on the moint. There can be no doubt of the as we think fit.—Punch.

The destruction of a city which numbered 22,000 inhabitants is a startling fact.

Covered with anow, vomiting ashes still like a ten thousand horse power factory chimney, person's credit more rapidly than anything else.

The destruction of a city which number donald. Of the three person has commissary in the point. There can be no doubt of the military experience.

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He was commissary to the point. There can be no doubt of the fact if the point. There can be no doubt of the fact if the point. There can be no doubt of the fact if the point if the point if the point is to the rebels in 1837. It is extremely gratifying to think that knowlege thus acquired is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to be employed in the support of the like is to the rebels in 1837. It is extremely gratified in the like is to the rebels in 1837. It is extremely gratified in the like is to the rebels in 1837. It is extremely gratified in the like is to the rebels in 1837. It is extremely gratified in the like is to the rebels in 1837. It is extremely gratified in the like in the like is to

OTHER SOURCE OF DANGER.

don and gives out that it sees its way to s recognition and the disregard of the "paper blockade," it would engage for these three things a treaty of free trade; the prohibition of all import of slaves; and the fre the skeletons had been removed as soon as dom of all blacks born hereafter. It will then one formidable section of our public The relentless and destructive spirit in which the North conducts the civil war can not but have some direct influence on the feelings of our Government; but it operates more powerfully to an indirect form, by giving stimulus and material to the parties just mentioned as engaged in employing pressure from without. Especially a great effect has been created by the news the last mail regarding the destruction sinking of stone laden hulks. Besides the act—objections almost universally, acknow-ledged in practice to the European Powers -there are two special objections in the case of America. The Northern Governto shown itself almost impotent in the ordininjured, reunite as part of one country the territory thus sought to be destroyed. Already as we are informed, that act has given the French Emperor an opportunity of again pressing upon our Cabinet his advice that Europe should-at least to the extent of recognizing as a fact the Federal blockade—do something toward bringing to an end a war whose barbarous acts and every nature are a discredit to civilization and

The Paris correspondent of the London Post thus refers to French opinion on this

important matter:
"I have to notice a very singular occurrence - the publication by the Constitution nel of an article which, though vilely written, is inspired by common sense. The orcan of Mr. De Persiany, alluded to the civil several times to inspect, and the National Bank has contributed 5,000 lire, and opened vandalism of the North in destroying Charleston Harbor. The gist of the articles may be summed up in one of its passages:
"What would be said of a French ruler, es an ingenious method by which the Africans who in the event of a rebellion in the South obtain water in the desert : " The women would destroy for ever the harbor of Martie a bunch of grass to one end of a reed about seilles?" The Federal Government has courtesy, polished manners, and wealth, gained a ready access for them to the best French society. The South in spite of Slavery, is popular in France, and the stone fleet atrocity has created an impresssion here

A St. Petersburg journal states that great ravages have been caused by the telegraphic away to an extent in some parts, of from 20 to 30 versts, and the cables which cross the the streams and rivers have been in several

The Court Journal says that since her bereavement the Queen has lived in the greatest retirement. Her Majesty has only one of her children as a companion at dinner. Even the King of the Belgians—near as he is in blood, and intimate as he has been with her Majesty from her childhood hes not been excepted from this privacy.
All the members of the royal family dine to gether with those relatives or connections who may be staying on a visit at Osborne, and one is in turn to bear the Majesty's company in her private apartment.

A good deal of importance may be attached to the fact that the *Moniteur*, the official journal of the French government, has alluded to the stoppage of Charleston harbor by sinking ships laden with granite in the main channel, as a "vindictive act" which has excited a feeling of profound regret and indignation in England as well as France. must be full of warning to the American charge. He has been in the 100th about 3 months." After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased had committed suicide while laboring under temporary insanity.—Leader.