GLEANINGS FROM LATE PAPERS.

ENGLISH TRAVELLER-THE COMPORTS

ENGLISH TRAVELLER—THE COMPORTS OF THE AGE the most cool satisfaction, he took from another deep pocket "The Times" and "Punch,' wet from the press, and com-posed himself to read for an hour, at the posed himself to read for an nour, at me expiration of which time he extinguished the lamp, and after several preparatory clongiticions of arms and legs, laid his red face against the stuffed leather, and no-thing more was heard from the dark heap for the rest of the journey but an occasio-nal somniferous grunt of animal content.

AMERICAN STRAMSHIPS .--- On the Pacific AMERICAN STEAMSHIPS.—On the Pacific side of South America, steamships are making good progress in the affections of the people. The Chilian Congress has lately closed its sessions, and one of its important measures was to adopt, with only one opposing vote, a project of the Govern-ment establishing a line of steamers be-tween their coast and Europe. The propo-sal as set forth by the Minister of the In-terior, is to make an appropriation in aid of a line of vessels, "with agefliary steam engine," which is to be established between Calders and Liverpool, touching at Valpaof a line of vesses, wan seeming engine," which is to be established between Caldera and Liverpool, touching at Valpa-raiso, in the Straits of Magellan, and at Rio Janeiro; one vessel to sail every six weeks, and never to be over 70 days on the paesage. The Company is granted a bonus of \$60,000 per annum for ten years, an ex-clusive privilege for the same term, aud on from anchorage duties. The company is made up entirely of people from the United States.

An Inspectat. Bernoom.—The Paris corres-pondent of *The Mirror of Pashion* gives the fol-lowing account of the bedroom of the Empress Eugenie, at the Tuileries, having seen it previous in her Majesty's recent return from Fontainbleau. We copy it by way of a suggestion for those who cultivate imperial spiendor and luxury in the rich matronolis of the naw world-

We copy it by way of a suggestion for those who cultivate imperial splendor and luxary in the rich "The upholaseers have furnished it with a margonificient sky-blue silk *denture* along the walls, which is fixed by gold frames, in the style of Louis XV. The arm chairs, chairs, softs and lounges are of the same style and like silk. As for the bed, all made with git carved wood, it is covered with a couver piece of Meline lace, and the curtains, of blue silk and lace, are hung down all around it, in the same maner as the old beds of our grandmothers. The earpet is also of ablue color, and so thick that one would take it for a bear skiin. It was made at Aubusson, expressly for the place in which it lays. The ceiling of presents a group of geniuses throwing flowers from rich basetes. The painting is so well done that no one could believe that the figures are not vive. In short, this magnificent bedroom is the *ne hus ultra* of riches and elegance. But what are the dreams under these laces ?"

are the dreams under those laces ?" DONALD MCKAY.--The enterprise of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Donald McKay, and the deep feeling of regret which exists at the misfor-tune which has befallen the noble monument of his mechanical genius, induces us to give a few facts in his personal history, which, are of public interest. Mr.: McKay is about 45 years of ace, and is one of a family of eighteen children, four-teen of whom with both parents, atill survive The senior Mr. McKay is a Scotchman by birth, He resides at East Boston, and is a fine, hearty gentleman, able now to perform as moth: manual world. He resides at East Boston, and is a fine, hearty gentleman, able now to perform as much manual Re rendes at East Boston, and is a fine, bearty revoluenan, able now to perform as much manual labor as either of his serves one, all of whom are married.
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Dotted the serves one at Shelburne, Nora Service, worked as a day laborer in a ship yard. From a short ekcels of Mr. McKay wilfe, furnished to be a journal in another eity by our 'nattical friend of the Adias, we learn that he learned his yard, as a shipbuilder with Mr. Bell of New York, by whom he was afterwards recommended to work, in the Brooklyn Nawy Yard. Here he was selected from among nearly a thousand men, su settle attract a satisfield forman. But a strong Native American particular work to perform. But a strong Native American particular work to perform. But a strong Native American parts folding prevailed among the mechanican the selection from among nearly a thousand men, su perform. But a strong Native American parts folding prevailed among the mechanican the selection from among nearly a thousand men, su parts folding prevailed among the mechanican the selection from the selection from the selection form the selection form the selection for New York, and Baton in the Baton Selection for New York and Baton in the selection in New York, and Baton for here the selection of Nature's notieme. He methy is easien the increasing demand for his vessels, the exampliance and sub-yord in East Boston, from which is has sent forth some of the selection without is now prevention without and selection which is now prevention without a most persistent enserves the increasing demand for his methy for the has sent forth some of the fact stand when we have a man tende of the selection for the sentence. The integral work is now prevention of Nature's notieme. He is no prevention without a most persistent enserves the increasing demand. For his neases the in the sentence of the sentence of the s STRAK FARMO.---It is pleasant to see that this wonder-working steam can bring landlord and mill-owners into social intercourse, honour-able to both sides; it is not less remarkable that it bids fair, ere long, to merge the two great classes in the one class of manufikefurers. "The Gener Revenue. The damage by the borring of the noble vessel is considerable less than was at first supposed. "She was got affort on Tassday morning." This was eccomplished by building a temporary eters - that part of the vessel haring been burnt sway and inclusing the whole through to the hell, which was despect in the water, in can'rat, to stop the leaks. Five sizes

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ed in hallie. May a third conflict never come! The spectacle of two eminent na-tions, foremost in civilization and christian-ity, employing the energies which religion and peace have developed within them, for purposes of fratricical war, would be one of the most accursed that time could look up-on. The wounds which the original rupture produced are healed; the animosity of the produced are healed; the animosity of the war of 1812 died with the echo of the cannon on the deep, and sank to the bottom of the sea. Since then kinder councils have presee. Since then kinder councils have pre-vailed. The parent is becoming proud of her child. The child is proud of paternal honors. They call our Washington theirs. Cromwell, and Vane, and Pym, and Hamp-den are ours. Ours too, is an honour in their history—the Magna Charta, the En-glish Reformation—the ejecting of tyranny are theirs; the establishment of constitution al liberties. Ours are their names of genius; our Chaucer it is; our Spencer; our Shak-speare; our Baccon; our Newton; our Milton. We will do by their libraries, unreproved, what they did by our ships; we will board them; we will impress and bind them, and send them forth to serve our youth. and send them forth to serve our youth. And if the printers of Great Britain are fierce to make reprisals, and send forth The force to make reprisely, and send forth armies of compositors to seize our Irving, and Prescott, and Bancroft, and Hilliard; our Emerson, and Byrant and Dana, and Willis; our Tyng, and Bethune and Ed-wards—why, we will not go to war for that; but we will thank God that Old England has yet got a people who love good reading, and know where to look for it.—Nay, never —never let our flags be interlocked again in the fierce fray of battle; -mor, if in God's mysterious overruling of human affairs, the English and American flags shall again stream out over the battle field, let their buttle be on one side, and on the great field of the world's liberty, when tyrants are finally taught men shall be free and nations protected in their right of self-government. In such a conflict as that—if it must come —God has again hardened the heart of Pharcosh, that he will not let the people forth from the land of bondage by the gate Mose; France and America as Aaron and Hor; and while they hold up the venerable hands, let it be again, as when it was writ-ten. "And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand, Israel prevailed. ** And his hands were steady until the going down of the sun." Until the sun go down on the earth for the last time, let England fierce to make reprisals, and send forth armies of compositors to seize our Irving, and Prescott, and Bancroft, and Hilliard; our Emerson, and Byrant and Dana, and Willis; our Tyng, and Bethune and Ed-wards—why, we will not go to war for that; but we will thank God that Old England has -God has again hardened the heart of Pharoah, that he will not let the people go, and he decrees that the people shall come forth from the land of bondage by the gate-way of war-then let Great Britain become. Moses; France and America as Aaron and Hur; and while they hold up the venerable hands, let it be again, as when it was writ-ten, "And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand, Israel prevailed. * * And his hands were steady until the going down of the sun." Until the sun go down on the earth for the last time, let England and America stand for the liberty of the world.

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prindence and wiedom of the course he auggests. We trust, therefore, that his recommendation will be adopted. The general picture of the actual condition of the United States as presented in this art message of the new President is such as our, artice kin-men may well be proud of. Let us here that they will never abuse their well earned a magerity.— London News of the World. DRATH OF THE MASCHTONESS WELLESLEY.— The Marchioness Wellesley, widow of the older brother of the late Duke of Wellington, expired on Saturday at her apartments, at Hampton Court Palace, after a short illness. The deceased Marianne, Marchioness Wellesley, was a daughter of Mr. Richard Caton, and when the Jate Marquis Wellesley married her she was widow of Mr. Robert Patterson. She was the Marquis's second wife, to whom she was united on the 29th of October, 1825.

THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD .- The membe The House or ROTHSCRILD.—The members of this house are to meet at Paris the present month to consult together, probably upon what course to pursue in case of hostilities in Europe. Between March and Droember, 1846, their losses, it is said, amounted to 25,000,000, the result of the sudden depreciation of all Funded Railway property in Europe. This was the first heavy loss the house ever experienced, but it did not effect their credit, and it is more than probable than brighter skies have since enabled them to retrieve a portion of this loss.

single remark, that Mr. Whelan has himself only to thank for the revival of a charge which had been fully and sufficiently investigated before. Had he been contented to have retired in silence from that qouself board, to which he ought never to have been called, and to which he was anything but an honor, and not have endeavored to thrust himself into the society of those to whom he knew he was obnaxions—If, in

out of the corner of its eye at any one, much less one of its own number, and allow him to get to windward of its own number, and allow him to get to windward of its own number, and allow him to get to windward of its own number, and allow him to get to windward of its own number, and allow him to get to windward of its own number, and allow him to get to windward administration composed of such characters, even supposing it had a blind side. -- No! no! We would advise Mr. Whelan to show us that we have been mininformed,--that the thing is not as we have been told it is,--that its impossible that one of the apos-tes of reform should so far forget himself as to sink into the vices of those whom he has all his life been labering to fold up to public exerction. In a word, we would counsel him to take the beam out of his own eye, before he meddles with the mote he fancies he sees in his neighbor's. James D. Haszard, Esq. need, we think, be in no grant fear;--he has always, us long as we have known

And the sin best works with the sun. " Until the sun go down of the sun." Until the sun go down of the sun go down of the sun." The reason assigned for this shocking act, is one years now-been teady to of the family of the secured. The deceased was the eldest son of Judge Sraak Farmon.—It is pleasant to see that the sun go down of the success of the secure at the sun by the deceased was the eldest son of Judge Dodd, for whom, and his family, the most profound at the sun go down of the secure at the sun by the go down of the secure at the sun go down of the secure at the sun

affinire, and go out to war only in cases of imergency, when they holdly saily out at the bad of their dependents. They are said to be much addicted to intemperature intelligent and polished and better received at the court of St. Petersburg. They hold the chart of St. Petersburg. They hold the court of St. Petersburg all public affairs. The middle classes are comparatively for in Matter, France, Germany, from such a large and important element in the population, do not states, France, Germany, from such a large and important element in the population, do not states. This consists of persons called mo-agained in this empire. The plant of liberty, is deverable to their increase, is but of stanted mother element in the population, do not states. This consists of merchants who have sequired independent fortunes; of learned mon who have made increasing discoveries, the pro-tessors of Universities, members of the Acade-many of Sciences and and on others. These are way of Sciences and and on others. The searce

fescors of Universities, members of the Acade-my of Sciences and some others. These are exempted from taxes and are little inferior to the personal nobles. Next follows the merchants , who are divided into three classes. The first of these engage in foreign trade, are bankers and manufacturers. The second must comfine themselves to internal commerce; and the third are potty rotal is hop-keepers. These are subject each to a special tax.

keepers. These are subject each to a special fax. The next class which we shall mention, con-sists of the free pensants ; which comprises the earls who have been made free. There are various ways in which they may obtain their iberty. They may be emancipated by their iberty. They may be emancipated by their lords, or obtain their freedom by purchasing it, or by military service for a certain length of time. These free pensants form a population of about 16,000,000; and are formed into vil-lages; and these villages into districts having a chief over them of their own selection, that they may be protected against the encroach-ments of the Coyards, who look upon them with a jealous eye.

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I may, perhaps, upon some future occu send you another letter upon this subject. I remain, your's truly,

PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY.

PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY. Grand Jury Room, Queen's County. Hilary Torm, 1854. The Jurors for Our Lady the Queen upon their Oath present, the careless and injudicious conduct of a Magistrate of the County-Mr. Dempsoy---in affixing his Signature 'to certifi-cates to enable parties to obtain License for the provisions of the Act had not been complied with. In one instance, that of George Chand-ler (certificate annexed). Mr Dempsoy stated to the Jury, that the House was, in every way, fitted for the purpose, which statement on ex-amination proves to be incorrect. In a Scool instance, that of James Devin-Certificate annexed, the applicant appears to have been sworn before two Magistraties, to the-

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Sworn this 3d before us, (Signed) Jaw Cha The foregoin lows

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For self and fellows, Signed) CHARLES STEWART,

To the Grand Jury of Queen's County We undersigned hareby certify that the Bearer, George Chandler, now applying for a Certificate from your Honorable Body is a married man, of good moral character, and steady habits, and that an Inn or Tavern at his Dwelling House in the Royalty of Charlotte-town, is necessary for public necommodation. (Signed) CharLes Dussers, J. Print Anous M Enson, A. Course, and A. WILLIAN MILLION MULLIAN MILLION AND A COURSE In a statistic and Million And Anous M Enson, Course and Course and Course and Anous M Enson, Course and Course Enson M Erns, State and Course and Course Enson M Erns, State and Course and Course and Course Enson M Erns, State and Course and

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