HER NOTES.

...here shows up much broadcast.—*Arkansas Traveler.*

...we suspect that some ...s? If the files ha... had some cows will ...land standing in the ... think the act of ...nsorbs the milk from ...suspect it is simply ... away her time.—*Norristown Herald.*

...ished handling untest... ; at the same time ...t much, and it is ...find the thing you ...encouraging the pro... in the vegetable ...ment always in view, ...t to our own disad... *Farmer.*

...rse was kept in one ...and at night she ...ked the horse and ...this should be a warn... by both horses and ...distinct apartments, ...structured that they ...f horses and cattle ...*Farmer.*

...ogs can be selected ...ed again as another ...se is the same. So ...and all vegetables ...y which are dealt out ...like animals, they ...when half pound ...in market as much ...The principle is the ...should be sold by the ...*Farmer.*

...pride, himself upon his ...tive garden. Do not ...you must retain the ...by your father and ...ite out for some new ...n buildings and where ...e sowed in long rows, ...cultivator can be used ...this—the shabbing you ...ur, while you can raise ...*N. E. Farmer.*

...old broom cut off up ...excellent for crooning ...ish enough to be pain... and much where ...

About as much solid ...the heads of mosaics ...did may be taken by the ...minals in seeing them ...other his texture, and fol... looks their noses under ...them their heads to be ...*Mountain Freeman.*

...in an American paper, ...ted rollers, even plough... who directs them, ...asks why no one has ...the horse perform the ...and carrying seed-bag and ...hoes the field during the ...grain. After long ex... he could distribute seed... from the saddle than on ...more ease and comfort.—*Ed.*

...stimated died recently, it ...blood poisoning, occasioned ...slaughter a number of cat... where he reported as ...plague had occurred. He ...hand and at the time, ...to inflame and swell, ...terrible agony resulted in ...slaughtered were declared ...d, and were sent to London, ...ng from spinnic apoplexy, ...contagious disease, accord... of Mr. Duguid, Vete... of the Royal Agricultural ...*Lane Express.*

...ver the Hormik fowl, nor in ...of experience did we ever ...new breeds are so numer... want a descriptive cata... all-round fowl." ...over-sleeping servant ...ever a fowl to lay all ...the Hormik fowl do ...the mor... For ...

...stimated that the United States navy ...*From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

...WASHINGTON, April 24. — Your corres... had an interview with Admiral ...the head of the Navy, in regard to ...dition of the United States navy; ...y to protect American commerce ...privateers that might be sent ...destroy merchant vessels in case the ...war became general, and its com... strength in relation to the good ...maritime Powers of the world. ...United States navy now consists of ...ats, of 150,157 ...ions, with a measurement of 120,804 ...ve steam power, and 23, carrying ...ty 839 guns, with a measurement of ...tons, are sailing vessels. ...the number of vessels, 75 are at ...in action, 37 are attached to ...2 are in use as training-ships, 6 on ...service and as dispatch and freight ...are torpedo-boats, 5 are receiving-...3 are store-ships, 2 more are used by ...under Act of Congress, as school-...and 19 are in use as quarters, gunnery-...tders, &c., at the navy yards and ...stations. Of the remainder, 4 are pre... and almost ready for sea, 8 are under ...and 59 are laid up at the various ...rds.

...Admiral Porter says :—"Our navy, taken ...hole, is worth nothing, and the secret ...nainly undigraded that fact the better. ...ld require a great stretch of credulity ...one believe that the navy is in the ...ting condition represented by Chief ...ator [Isherwood]. If his late report, ...s, as he has proved, are ready to do ...even with the most desperate odds ...them, but I do not believe there is ...who would engage one of the ships ...d to, in smooth water or otherwise, in ...he wanted to throw his own vessel ...

...further says that the English and ...have vessels which are as superior to ...as a whale is superior to a shad ...1861 we have spent $460,000,000 ...construction of vessels, and have not ...moment a single vessel representing ...of a second-class British ship. ...The last vessel of war built by England, ...two lately constructed by the Italians, ...y, either one of them, place our entire ...*here de combat* or drive them to the ...of our forts."

...miral Porter shakes the proper system ...the United States Government to adopt ...that pursued by Great Britain—to build ...y so many tons of vessels of war. She builds annually about 20,000 tons, half of which annually would be sufficient for us to build for the present until 1886, after which we could get along with 4,000 tons a year of iron vessels and the same amount of armling vessels."

He says that from 1815 to 1842 our navy was the best in the world, because it was ably managed by a board of naval commissioners composed of the three highest officers in the service. He thinks the present system should be abolished and the old system restored.

"In case of a war between this nation and England, the latter would imitate its way into any of our harbours and destroy them; and any ordinary ship in the British navy could blockade any of our harbours, could keep in every ship that was there, and keep out every ship that was on the outside. One single vessel of the English navy could ship everything we have got. It is no exaggeration to say that the Inflexible, for instance, could go through our whole navy, and no ships might fire at her all day and not hurt her. Her people would go down to their dinner quietly while we were firing at them. And our ships could not run away from her, because she makes fifteen knots an hour on a measured mile, and the fastest of our monitors only makes eight miles."

We could not afford to engage any of the European navies on equal terms. England has sixty-five ironclads, and France has sixty-eight ironclads, and they are both building all the time. Wherever Prussia builds a ship England goes to work and builds another. Germany is coming up as a naval power, and will finally have a navy certainly equal to that of France. Russia has a very good navy, but it does not compare with the English or French.

Admiral Porter has a very poor opinion of the Turkish navy. He says it is very much like Chinese forts. The only use it is to fire salutes."

He does not consider our navy in a condition to protect American commerce in case protection is necessary. Our vessels of war are too slow in their sailing qualities.

The Parisian Fashions.

(From the Queen.)

New fabrics for dresses are still appearing; there is a fine hair-faced material called "gazeline barege" which is made of pure linen wool of very light quality. It is like barege in appearance, though much finer, and is in dark rich colours instead of the natural brown and grey mixtures of de bege. It is especially admired in navy blue, green, grey with silk, and is trimmed with galloon and fringe; it is also shown in myrtle green, nut-brown, and light drab. It measures thirty inches in width. The woollen costumes necessary at the seaside and travelling dresses are made of this fabric. Burlinig resembles it in appearance, but is more stiff and wiry. Another wool tissue, also to be used for travelling dresses, is shot with colours showing knickerbocker effects by having rough threads of dark shade raised on the smooth surface of the groundwork. Bourette, made entirely of wool, is shown of similar costumes, and is more expensive. It has raised figures of tiny leaves or flowers, or perhaps only dashes of colour.

Cobweb cloth is a novelty this season. It seems made up of threads of lone zephyr wool tied in the discharge figure with silk. This pretty lace-like fabric is soft and thin, yet strong, and is shown in olive, brown, tilleul, light blue, and écru shades. It is double width, and only four or five yards are required for an over-dress. It must be of silk. This wonderful lace glass dress, in Oriental stuff in ... bernate lines ... very light shoe ...

...ulder sister, Louise, ...wishing William ...rance that he ...

...ame hum... ...ver; sun ...mysterious ...

...ed.

THE CHARM.

I.

"Teresita! ah, Teresita!" sang young Jermyn, as Thérèse Van Dest came down the ...

...bomed her head at him and then made ...s little curtsey for his benefit.

"Thérèse; come and finish the ...

...

...