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The special period of the period of Subsistence, would, if divided, give each citizen 750 grammes; there is much rice still, but not enough for five months; oil begins to be scarce. Sugar and coffee will not be wanting, nor wine, which, however, will not last for a year, as some affirm. will not last for a year, as some affirm.

Broad will certainly last at least far into anary; rice, sugar, coffee, wine, and the sige, if necessary, with health and strength. As to horsellesh, at the lowest account without discremanizar the interest of the strength.

Guard is animated by warlike sentiments. All that has been said of ultra-democratic agitation is pure exaggeration, if not Prussian Invention. Paris is sure of success, and may well trust to the strength of her amparts, and the provisions which are yet in her storehouses. It is only two days since the salt meat was begun, and people are now getting accustomed to eat the flesh of borses, which I find a great delicacy. The army which will enter on its campaign in Parls will soon be in a fit state to commonse active operations. Great activity prevails in the manufacture of arms and wallke munitions. Some delay has taken place in the carrying on of the war, on account of the difficulties in the way of the fabrication of cannon. The Prussian line has drawn back during the last few weeks. I sm going to England, to explain the state of affairs to the British nation. I must here declare that it is false to say that General Troohn is waiting for the Army of the Loire. As a good tactician, he is watching for the properlate time to make the grand coap. It would not be expedient for me to say what I know of strategical sombinations, but Faris is acting in concert with the pro-

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sheededs, they are all of the first membrates and the first makes The London Daily News received the following communication from the Foreign Office, dated Dec. 2: "A telegram has been received from Mr. Wade, dated Pekin, Nov. 12, stating that Mr. Rochechouart has come from some acquaintance with school man-

would be money well spent, and the School towns, for it must be more than a lifetime be found in advance or modern thought.

received from Mr. Wade, dated Pekin, Nov. 12, stating that Mr. Rochechouart has come back from Tientsin, where he considers public confidence completely restored. He expresses himself satisfied with the new Governor-General. There is no alarm elsowhere. British American, French and perhaps Russian gunboats will remain at Tientsin during the winter."

Schools, some hours daily. They would the Boston market at \$27.00 per ton, each, a stump orator sort of eloquence." The whilst many of our farmers waste as much agement, would see practised the best methods of conveying instruction, and might learn how to instill into the minds of youth that personal respect and confidence without which a teacher is far more dangerous than useful. Even though the privilege of atuseful. Even though the privilege of attending these schools had to be paid for, it their more fortunate brethern near the large ism and infidelity. Beecherism will always 

Telegraphic despatches were rather irregularly received last week, owing, we presume, to the severe snow-storms with which we

Monday last was observed as a general holiday. In the evening there was quite a turn out of sleighs, but a slight fall of snow put an

> (For the Herald.) THE OLD YEAR. BY UNA.

Lieth he dead! Over his bier not a tear is she Never a moan for the pallid dead: Dying! dead, 'neath the load he hore Houseless and lone neath the frowning skles, No friendly hand to close his eyes; No gentle hand to smoothe his breast,

No gentle hand to smoothe his breast,
No one to bear hir. To his rast.
Dead and gone, so stiff and cold,
Not a mournful bell on the air is told;
Where now are the chimes that welcomed
him here?
Not a funeral knell for the dead old year.
Dreaty December died with him,
Lifeless and cold in the midnight dim;
Lifeless and cold on the winter's breast, Lifeless and cold on the winter's breast, Weary and lonely they sank to rest. Cold, heartless world! never a one To chronicle the deeds which he has done; To sing of the joys he brought to earth,
When the chiming bells proclaimed his birth. When the chiming bells proclaimed his birth. When heavy see and blooming youth Gazed upon him with eyes of truth; And Jingling bells the whole day long, Announced his advent 'mid shout and song. When life was all beauty, oh never a one: To remind us of what the Old Year has done; No one to tell of-his happy youth, The Springtime of life, of love, and truth. In youth's happy morn, oh never a word Of the Joya and hopes of his youth is heard; When hope and beauty went hand in hand, With the glad New Year down life's broad strand.

When the rose and lilly crown'd his brow, Instead of the leicles binding it now; With April and June and smiling May, The young year pointed to Summer's day. No one to tell,—oh no, not one, Of the many deeds the old year has done; No one to point to the happy time,
When summer appeared in floral prime.
At the signal of him, now old and poor,
Dead and cold outside the door;
His garments so fresh, yellow and green,
In the list days of summer and autumn we

In the list days of summer and autumn were seen.

Scorued and trampled he totters on still, Through the dying days of an autumn chill; Trightened with sorrow, your sins and mine, He totters on, do you hear him reptue? Ah never a word, as he wends his way. 'Mid winter snows, to his closing day; See him seek shelter 'neath the mosning trees, Chilled and cold by the winter breeze—Chilled by the storms King Winter hurls, Chilled by the frowns of a thankless world; Till exhausted he sauk 'neath the load he bore And at midnight expired outside our door. Poor old man! then let him rest, With the feet of the cold world on his breast; Ah there let him slumber and rest without fear,

His is the fate of many a year. January 1st, 1871.

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