SLANDER. BY FRANCES S. OSGOOD. A whisper woke the air-A soft, light tone, and low Yet barbed with shame and woe. Now, might it only perish there!

Ah, me! a quick and eager ear Caught up the little meaning sound Another voice has breathed it clear. And so it wanders round, From ear to lip, from lip to ear, Until it reached a gentle heart, And that-it broke.

It was the only heart it found-The only heart 'twas meant to find, When first its accents woke. It reached that tender heart at last, And that-it broke.

Low as it seemed to other ears, It came a thunder-crash to hers-That fragile girl, so fair and gay-

That guileless girl, so pure and true. 'Tis said a lovely humming bird, That in a fragrant lily lay, And drempt the summer morn away, Was killed but by a guns report, Some little boy had fired in sport. The very sound a death blow came: And thus her happy heart, that best

With love and hope so fast and sweet,— Shrined in its lily, too; For who, the maid had knew, But owned the delicate, flower-like grace Of her young form and face ?-When first that word Her light heart heard It fluttered like the frightened bird,

And, with a silent shudder, died British and Foreign Miscellany.

The. shut its wings and sighed,

Paris. May 2-The Constitutional of today's date contains the following :- The return of General Goyon has provoked exaggerated suppositions, We believe that the journals which have looked upon the return of General Govon as a serious indica- in Berlin, and about the same at St. Peterstion of a change in Roman affairs are burg. Portugal will only receive the Am

A sergeant of the 44th Regiment, now quartered at Fort Nogent barracks, has been sent to the guardhouse for a fortnight GEN. HUNTER'S PROCLAMATION (savs a letter from Paris), for having set NEW WAB-VESSELS FOR CONFEDERATE MISsnares for cats. It was proved that he caught half a dozen, and converted them into "jugged hare." This is a case de gustibus, &c., but the not very severe punishment of the military authorities make ne morning to modify Gen. Hunter's proclamaupon the swarms of rats and mice in the Carolina, Georgia and Florida. barracks which the cats would have usefully

10th, in the Mode, says:—Since the end of March, the Holy Land has been traversed Colonel Pheian, of Jeff. Thomson's gang and blood vessels, and to rheumatic affections. in every direction by pilgrims proceeding to Jerusalem. The route by Jaffa is more of marauders, and over 100 of his men. It is said that 50 gave themselves up, and exfrequented than any other; the French, pressed a desire to return to a quiet and Russian, and Austrian steamers land there peaceful life. Russian, and Austrian steamers land there long files of dissenting hadjis. On the 9th April a caravan of Coptic women, coming from Alexandria, entered Jerusalem, raising singular shouts of joy. This troop had been preceded by the Consul General of been preceded by the Consul General of the consultant of t Greece at Beyrout, and a crowd of travel- deal of hard feeling existing between the

Mr. Kenney of Rocksavage, has discovered and reduced to practice the art of cooking without fire. By a chemical agency, yet undivulged, he is able to heat and prepare for use every kind of vegetable product con sumed by horses and preserving their nusue of the Cotton States.

A steamer has arrived here with 40 Members and preserving their nusue of the Cotton States. sumed by horses and preserving their independent of tritive and wholesome qualities even for a longer period than they are maintained by longer period than the longer period by longer period than the longer period by longer p

"I am the agent and interpreter of a French the Arkansas shore and made a demonstr subject; he is a giant; his height is 8 feet, tion on our land force. On Wednesd his weight 30 stone, his age 25, of a pleas- night our pickets were driven in, and the ing exterior. I take the liberty to offer enemy now holds part of the point. him to your lordships' notice. Dressed up in the Henri Quatre style, he would make a very commanding usher for the International Exhibition. Should my proposal be

THE JAPANESE AMBASSADORS
IN PARIS.

A letter from Paris, dated April 26th, says: "The Japanese Ambassadors visited the Hotel des Invalides two days back. The tomb of the Emperor Napoleon I. struck them by its beauty, and what, after that excited their attention was the plans in relief of the different fortified towns, with the cannon placed on the ramparts. They have also gone to the Jardin d'Acelimation in the Bois de Boulogne, where they were repeated to be much pleased with all they appeared to be much pleased with all they saw, and there is reason to hope that the riches of that establishment may be added to by some of the animals from Japan, The representation at the Hippodrome was also visited; the ascent of M. Godard in his balloon astonished them in the highest degree. The scientific men attached to the

through with great interest naking minute inquiries on every point connected with the medical and surgical art, and takcopious notes. On leaving the hospital they proceeded to the Ecole de medicine, where they were received by Baron Paul Duois
Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Sapey, chief of the anatomical works. The rich collections in the Orfila Museum excited their admiration, and they made numerous inquiries as to the mode adopted for their preparation and preservation. The Musec Dupuytren also struck them greatly, and they expressed their intention of paying a second visit."

'through with great interest naking minute inquiries on every point connected with lower eyelid, or marked vascularity of the lower eyelid, or marked wounded and rid Cess.

Washington, Marked Vascularity of the pupor lid. The complexion may be od any temperament, but should be good of the kind; there should be no signs of unhealthy blood, as a peculiar pallor, or icteric tint, or duskiness of huc. Perhaps the best single criterion of a sound enduring constitution is to be found in the character of the hair and teeth. Persons tending to longevity have usually sound, well enameled, well set teeth, continuing to longevity have usually sound, well enameled, well set teeth, continuing to longevity have usually sound, well enameled, well set teeth, continuing to longevity have usually sound, well enameled, well set teeth, continuing is thick, not soon gray, nor falling early. In such persons the general powers are vigorous, and it is only some visceral disease or Hunter, nor any other commander, or per-

until it shall have been confided to the care of the English authorities. The embassy will only remain for twelve days in England, and then proceed to Holland, where they are to remain until the end of May. They will afterwards spend ten days laboring under a delusion. We are persuad- bassadors after they have again been to Pared that nothing has been changed, in the policy of the French Government towards

Rome convey the whole legation to Japan, via

SISSIPPI FLEET. New York, May 18th.—A special des

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 17.—A special nade war upon.

A communication from Jerusalem of the despatch just received from Col. Daniel's Headquarters, near Bloomfield, contains

eaceful life.
Chicago, May 17th.—A special despatch Missouri and Tennessee troops and those from the Southern States, the former urging that they have nothing to fight for—
their States having been restored to the

phis refugees. They report that hundred

serters report that the Confederate floti has been reinforced by the arrival of a ne Among the strange applications made to the Exhibition Commissioners, the latest one may be considered a curiosity in its way:—

has been reinforced by the arrival of a new ram called "Gen. Price," and an iron-clud gunboat called the "Arkansas." Jeff.

Thomson had landed a part of his forces on

THREATENING ENGLAND.

representation at the Hippodrome was also visited; the ascent of M. Godard in his balloon astonished them in the highest degree. The scientific men attached to the mission have visited the military hospital of the Val de Grace, which they went the scientific men attached to the mission have visited the military hospital of the Val de Grace, which they went the scientific men attached to the mission have visited the military hospital of the Val de Grace, which they went the scientific men attached to the mission have visited the military hospital of the Val de Grace, which they went the scientific men attached to the mission have visited the military hospital of the Val de Grace, which they went the scientific men attached to the mission have visited the military hospital of the value of the scientific men attached to the mission have visited the military hospital of the scientific men attached to the mission have visited the military hospital of the value of the scientific men attached to the mission have visited the military hospital of the value of the

"The Japanese Ambassadors (says the ous, and it is only some visceral disease or Siecle) will not leave for London until the scute fever which shortens life. If to the son, has been authorized by the Government 30th. A French vessel will be placed at their disposal at Calais, to convey them to Dover. An attache of the Minister of Foreign Affairs is to accompany the legation good chance of long life.

Signs of good health you can add good conduct, and the fact of longevity being here ditary in the family, the individual has a good chance of long life. good chance of long life.

The appearance of the patient may be falas respects such declaration."

of advancing age in the "decreasing leg and increasing belly" of Shakespere; and an early or excessive fat deposit is not unfrequently indicative of premature old age. Scrofulous children and youth are apt to be very fat before tuberculosis comes on; very tween headquarters and Fortress Monroe, fat men or women rarely reach sixty, and are in good condition. all the fat infantile monsters die early. Polysarcia, as this fatty condition is termed, is to be distinguished from atheroma, which is fatty degeneration, limited to the arterial without cautious inquiry, more especially into the morbid tendencies as to the nervous

NEW CHEMICAL FOR TANNERS .- In treating skins to open the pores after they are unhaired, they are placed in a bath of pigeons and dogs excrements. It is quite difficult sometimes to obtain these peculiar substances for the purpose stated, therefore substitutes have been frequently sought, but hitherto we believe without success unreadered temporarily useless. He took means to secure all the ordnance left by the substitute discovered for it.

Wednesday night, its late garrison of the to that amount paid, there are others unreaded that we are entitled to infer authenticated rumors about the lobbies. He to that amount paid, there are others unreaded in authenticated rumors about the lobbies. But what I have given you, will serve as an indication of what the rest is. As I must reserve space for some other things, I shall close this subject by giving you a tabular statement showing the rapid increase in the past.

ed a patent for making a looped fabric of fleecy wool, to be used as a substitute for sponge. A chain of loops is first knit, corresponding to the size of the siz

DISASTROUS REPUISE OF PED-ERAL GUN-BOATS.

ASSASSINATIONS.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN COUNTER.

Regt., stationed at Ports outh, went out yesterday morning and his sorse soon after returned wounded and rid dess.

lacious as to the information and deposit of fat, whether in the cavities or the adipose tissue. This occurring beyond the healthy mean is not a mark of strength, but of degeneracy. It constitutes the popular sign of advancing age in the "Alexandring age in the "Alexandring age."

as respects such declaration."

A special despatch to the Boston Journal from Washington on the 19th says, that the President's proclamation relative to the general order issued by Gen. Hunter is warm-

tween headquarters and Fortress Monroe, are in good condition.

Washington, May 19th—No official dispatch had heed received up to the time of preparing this dispatch, regarding Com.

Goldsborough's expedition up the James River; but the following statement, gleaned tissues, and also from fatty deposit in the muscles. It is a general mode of degenera- from the Evening Ster and other sources, tion of nutrition arising from constitutional it is believed embraces the material facts,-

ceiving no response, after duly reconnoitering, landed a force of marines who found it descreted, and most of its guns dismounted.

It is very generally believed, moreover,

til now. The substitute is prepared by soaking fish in water heated to 212° in a close vessel for about three hours, then running off the contents of the vessel into a vat and allowing them to stand for about twenty days; the liquor is next run through a seive to separate the solid particles and it is then employed for the purposes stated. A prtent has been obtained by James Steart, of London. The product may be of great use to some of our morocco and sheep-skin leather dressers.

The substitute of the vessel into a vat and allowing them to stand for about twenty days; the liquor is next river under Com. Rogera, and learned the history of the day before at Fort Darling, and also of the bursting of the "Nauguation by the rebels of all their fortifications and batteries below Fort Darling, supposed to have taken place on the previous Wednesday might. When last heard from on Friday morocco and sheep-skin leather dressers.

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Procincial Registrar	190 25
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Receiver General,	539 00
Crown Law,	394 00
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Receiver General,	1,917 30
Public Works	110 00
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Crown Lands,	
*	\$15,959 68
For the year 1862 (part):	
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Crown Lands	

\$12,014 90 This statement, however, is not full. In the year 1861, the Chronicle figures as receiving \$15.959 68. That is true as regards the particular payments made by the party making this return, but there are a number of other items scattered through the public accounts for that year. The following are those which I have noticed, with

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Through a solitary inhabitant picked up there, he ascertained that on the previous Wednesday night, its late garrison of 400 rebels evacuated it.

It is very generally believed, indeed, there are of twelve thousand dollars patronage in four months, is under the mark. I am told that besides the accounts to that amount paid, there are others unserved with the large sum of twelve thousand dollars patronage in four months, is under the letter upon the information that I have not yet used, both of the character furnished to that amount paid, there are others unserved without amount to that amount paid, there are others unserved without and the length of my letter upon the information that I have not yet used, both of the character furnished to that amount paid, there are others unserved without amount paid without amo the next accounts in the name of Mr. Trudeau and others. If we could have all those additions, we could, doubtless, show that the Chronicle patronage has been since January last much in excess even of three thousand the country of the department in each year!—

Printing & Newspapers & Total ex-

committee, as to the value of some of the items of printing in Mr. Foote's accounts, as compared with the prices at which printing is done by the House printers. That evidence makes the over-charge much greater than I have estimated it my last letter. I shall give you a few samples: In one case 50,000 blanks charged at \$1,25\gamma\$, while according, to the House contract, they are worth just \$273 \cappa 8—something less than the large items is still worse. An item of one-fourth of Mr. Foote's charge. Another of 40,000 blanks is put down at \$300 in the occount of the Chronicle man, while the House printers would have been entitled.

The Attorney General west is still unserticed.

In 1861 33,243.49 11,188.55 130,480.28

These figures are also from an official return in the committee.

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They show that, while the advance of the total expenses of the Crown Lands bureau increase from 1858 to 1861, only about six per cent—the expenses for Printing station—the expenses for Printing station—or one-fourth of Mr. Foote's charge. Another of 40,000 blanks is put down at \$300 in the occount of the Chronicle man, while the country of the Country of the Consolidated Statutes.

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By Mr. Jones—Bill to amend the Common School Act of Upper Canada.

By Mr. M. Cameron—Bill to remove doubts as to the legality of certain instruments therein mentioned.

By Mr. Morris—Bill to amend the Common School Act of Upper Canada.

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AFFAIRS AT QUEBRO
Quebee, May 14. A
"Worse and more of it." his
It seems to me that as day by say the
Committee on Public Accounts continue to
investigate the question of the Morning
Chronicle subsidy, the revelations are growing worse. To-day a return was but before
the Committee showing the amount paid
to that journal since the beginning of 1860.
For stationery and printing supplied to
certain departments. These reveal the fact
that during the few months of the current
year which have passed, the propositor of
the Ministerial organ has been ranging up
its the bills in the department more rapidly
than ever!—large as was the plunder thore may be hidden in the Public
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public time which the deliberate very "shattle over mate profit on the work done and material furnished to the Government. This I concive to be a fine estimate. How much plunder thore may be hidden in the Public Acounts, other names than that of Mr. Foote, we have no reason of knowing. Even at the very moderate estimate I have made, we have the fact that a single Government newspaper plundered the whole country of at least afteen thousand dollars a year! That is a hard fact, arrived at without either exaggeration of unreasonable inference. Put in what there you may be it enough to call down a storm of indignation throughout the whole country on politicians who have permitted such robbery. Yet in the eyes of some nice folks it is very naughty to say that the Administration is corrupt.

I have said that the Chronicle has this year received \$12,000 from the department for stationery and printing, and that one of these departments that of Crown of the council upon the second reading was adjuncted.

Pons, four boxes..... Elastic bands, four boxes...... 16 Qaills, two dozen..... Chamois skins, each..... Letter paper, finest lined, one ream 10 Foolscap, headed two reams....... 28 Mitchell's pens, six boxes............ 12 Mouth glue, one dozen..... 8 Letter paper plain, two reams. 16
200 quills. 24
Mucilage, two bottles. 8 

of printing items. One is printing 1,500 copies "form of licenses, \$10 per hundred

The debate in the Council upon the second

reading was adjourned.

The Ottawa Buildings.

While Mr. Cauchon was last night speaking against time, the rumor went around that an amendment to the Mackensia motion, was to be moved, referring the subject matter of that motion to the Public Accounts Committee, for the reason, of course that that committee has enough else to attend to, and might therefore fail to investigate this matter thoroughly. This proposition is found to be too much for some of the reporters of the Government and therefore it was withheld, They evidently not fully concluded what to do, though their supporters are constantly giving out that the committee will be granted. The members of the Government are evidently keeping the question open in their own minds agreeing to stave of the passage of the motion as long as possible, and hoping for something to "turn up" to help them in that connection. The motion has been debated on two occasions, and were the been departed on two occasions, and were the government acting in good faith, should have been disposed of ere this. I should not be in the least surprised to see the delay continued for a week or two longer.

The Militia Bill.

The Militia Bill still hangs fire. In some remarks he made yesterday, Mr. McGee alluded to a rumor current that certain of the sun

Quebec, May 19.
To-day, the Bill to amend the Act incorporating the Toronto Cotton Mills Company was read a third time and passed. On motion of Hon, Mr. Cameron, the Bill to secure to Wives the benefit of Assurance offected upon the lives of their Husbands was read a second time, and referred to a

The House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, May 19. To-day the Speaker reported that the recognizances attached to the petitions against the sitting members for Montcalm, Lewis, and Lennox and Addington, were objection able, and that the petitions against the sitt ing members for the County of Quebec, was unobjectionable.
The following Bills were introduced

read a first time:

By Mr. Portman—Bill, entitled an Act
for the more effectual protection of Birds