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SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH, 9, 1871.

No. 43.

From Inside Paris. dated 2nd ult. He states that s impossible to obtain a pass: therefore did we determine to and run the blockade in a 'oneshay,' in which we stowed away by huge French loaves of bread, at turkey and a capon, tongues, ages, pates, meat biscuits, Liebages, pates, meat biscuits, liebages mpossible to obtain a pass: the firm conviction that we erful beauty of the views which road afforded as we wound

the pluest of skies, we passed or of the Seine, we came upon

ending cortege of carts at a

by huge Percherons, showing, magnificient condition and ing, that they, at all events, suffered from the siege." eaks of the villages about ng full of Prussian soldiers : mers of villas and chateaux nere they had left comfort and their houses if not destroyel land fire and troops occupytheir bedrooms and parlors :approached the scene where ected that our difficulties mence, our apprehensions perience has enabled us to still unchallenged, driving under the frowning batteries us, and through suburbs

is loaded down with pro-

•

"They looked very tame as we de and ult. He states that constitute to obtain a pass:

ore did we determine to the constitute of the bread peeping out the provent for their sustenance.

While here the bread peeping out the provent for their sustenance.

such circumstances? It seemed in New England, and that at least now, as we drove at 4 in the after-\$5,000,000 worth of this peculiar ar the firm conviction that we attempting the impossible, in as unobtrusive a manner as lible, out of Versailles, in order ininish as much as might be the a and confusion which would atour return, should we come discomitted. It was a lovely it is a cover but these was not recovered to the second that the aftermoon down the Champs Elysees almost the only wheeled vehicle to be seen at that fashionable hour, more like a dream than a reality. The side pavements were tolerably enough. The women were even in bright colours, as dainty and coquetties as even but there were not necessarily and coquetties. gardens that yet bore traits of there were far fewer well-dressed and skill with which they been laid out. Here, was a lery with its walls loopholed, in the pluest of skies, we passed the characterie shop wints and the second of the characterie shop wints favorable market. The importation of the characterie shop wints favorable market. The importance of the should make a town of two million inhabitants which has stood a four the banks, where vineyard and formard a half months size the most of the rags from London and the Medinards where vineyard and formards a half months size the most of the rags from London and the Medinards where vineyard and formards a half months size the most of the rags from London and the Medinards where vineyard and formards a half months size the most of the rags from London and the Medinards where vineyard and formards are the months are the most of the rags from London and the Medinards where vineyard and formards are the months are the mont nights before. The bread was brownish and a little sawdusty, but perfectly estable; the beef was cerainly not horse, though I believe i was on the hill of fare. Rats require

de, all coming out of Paris for s, immense railway trucks to be ordered the day before, they are sô little in demand. I counted three very well-fed-looking dogs roaming at large on the Boulevards, and not apparently exciting any unusual emotion in the breasts of the passers by. The people do not look as if they had in any way sufferback and finding ruin and ed privation, but are fat and cheerful as usual. After dinner we went to a sed and respectable audience, and was only remarkable for its intense dulness. I cannot resist the conclu-sion which forces itself upon me, that the more advanced the degree of civilization to which a nation cited by the unwelcome forms
sentries standing one on
le of the road, at the various
posts, but the habit which
sentries have a trained the more unable does it
hecome to resist suffering and privation. and that the extremities of
famine and hardship which hardy nave ocen able to endure unfinehingly become quite insupportable to a
people enervated by the luxuries and
refinements of a highly developed
state of society. Hence, perhaps,
we may regard it as an evidence of
the pitch of civilization to which
Paris had arrived, that within a week

Paris had arrived, that within a week after the quality of the bread had become seriously deteriorated, and the shells began to penetrate to the Faubourg St. Germain, it should have made overtures of submission." THE Francais, a clerical and mor archieal organ, says sadly : "The full of Paris will be more than a revolution; more than a profound humilia tion, and an extraordinary upsetting of things. It will be the breaking up of our power-the end of that moral and material greatness which our ancestors took fourteen centuries to run the gauntlet. He rough an exciting and tryination and finally passed multiwithin the lines. He populace do not look the ta they are described to be strangers and especially and to expecially and to extend the respective forms. our ancestors took fourteen centuries

Fortunes in Scraps.

The "old junk" business is much nore extensive than most people uppose. It includes refuse of all kinds, cotten waste, woolen rags.

stock could at any time he thrown upon the market by the Boston dealers. The amount consumed by the mills is astonishing, especially of shouldy. Woolen mills could be named that purchase each year from discomfited. It was a lovely and our way led us over ground and our way led us over ground and our way led us over ground ared interesting alike by the ared interesting alike by the or other, but there was no unusual standing orders with the largest standing orders with the largest standing orders with the largest erful beauty of the views which road afforded as we wound gh the woody slopes above ival, and by the tragic incidents a were associated with almost r step we took. Here were a Road Pont. There was nothing in the way of military preparation or for soldiers busily engaged in wing a barricade, there the shell of some once handsome au, standing, a mournful ruin, and standing, a mournful ruin, and the word in the way of the drive to the other, and that the least the road word of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and that the least road of the drive to the other, and the least road of the drive to the other. seems to have closed up the avenues for using a large percentage of the Mediteranean rags, and as-a natural the more conveniently to add silent population by which it gutted and burnt to the significant gutted in his mind a picture of tics are, and are likely to be for Paris as it is in contrast to Paris as consequence, they have all drifted works, the scene of some des-e struggle, where the traces of ombat still remained; and so, the bull the contrast is very slight in reality. There are not so many shops open as usual on the boule-words, but the cafes seem in full patiently awaiting a rising and a

banks, where vineyard and fornd villa marked the favoured
of St. Germain, and across
of St. Germain, and across
of blown up

the banks, where vineyard and formodern times. This evening 1

dined, with my friend, at the Cafe
the banks, where vineyard and formodern times. This evening 1

dined, with my friend, at the Cafe
that imported rags has been a source
that imported rags has been a source
the mistress stepped, broken arches of blown up as gave a character of antiquity a picture, for so long, as we not sufficiently near to see that a saparagus, preserved peaches, a bottle and a half of wine, and codge for 13 france asthmatically and codge for 13 france asthmatically and codge for 13 france asthmatically are now, they only to hair the codge for 13 france asthmatically are now, they only to hair the codge for 13 france asthmatically are now, they only the largest deal-bottle and a half of wine, and codge for 13 france asthmatically are now, they only the largest deal-bottle and a half of wine, and codge for 13 france asthmatically are now, they only the largest deal-bottle and a half of wine, and codge for 13 france asthmatically are now as the mother who output that imported rags has been a source that imported rags has been a supposed that imported rags has been a source that imported rags has been a source that imported rags has been a source that imported rags has been a supposed that imported rags has been a supposed that imported rags has been a supposed that imported rags has been a source that imported rags has been a supposed that imported rags has been a supposed that imported rags has been as the imported rags has been as the imported rags has bee heighten the scenic effect. better and cheaper dinner than I has yet to learn of a single case of down a steep hill to the had at the hotel at St. Germain two sickness occasioned by the opening or bundling of a bale of foreign rage. New England rags are worth more and will readily bring from one to three cents per pound more than those from any other section, the reason being that an almost universal custom prevails there, among the housewives, of washing the rage be fore putting them in their rag bagsso that time, labor and shrinkage are directly saved to the mills. One firm in Boston receives ov r \$300,-000 worth of paper stock per month

The Bachelor Juror

the chief point of collection.

A gentleman who is rather giver o story telling, relates the follow-

several years in the South, residing for a while at Port Hudson, on the Mississippi River. A great deal of litigation was going on there about that time, and it was not always a easy matter to obtain a jury. One day I was summoned to act in that capacity, and repaired to court to

On my name being called I inform ed his honor, the Judge, that I was not a free holder, and therefore not malified to serve.

"I am stopping for the time being at Port Hugs

"You board at the hotel I pre-

" I take my meals, but have room another part of the town where I

" How long have you lived in that

"About six months."
"I think you are qualified," gravely emarked the Judge; for I have never known a man to keep bachelor's hall the longth of time you name who had not dirt enough in his room to make him a freeholder!—
The Court doce not excuse you. Poetry.

MARGUERITE. MASSACHUSETTS BAT-1870

Into her lonesome garret fell the the April day, Through the dusty window curtained the spiders warp and woof.

On the loose-laid floor of hemlock,

The bed-quilts faded patch-

cups on the stand, The wheel with flaxen tangle from her sick hand

What to her was the song of warm morning light.

As she lay in the trance of the dying, he

lone was the work of her hands, she ha The world of the alien per

she saw the sun o'erflow.
With gold the Basin of Minas and set

the sea at flood Through inlet and creek

dike to upland wood: The gulls in the red of morning, the

he drift of the fog in dark coast wall.

the song she sang, And far-off, faintly, slowly,

By her bed the hard-faced mistre

the mistress stepped, Leaned over the head-board, covering

Be she papist or beggar, who lies h know and God knows

mother? that sweet face c

for love so athirst; God's angel at first. Shaking her grey head, the

And, awed by the silence closer the young girl pressed, With the last of her life in her fingers, from the South, New Orleans being

cross to her breast. My son, come away," cried the

her voice cruel grown; She is joined to her idols like Ephra

But he nealt with his hand on

ing: " Marguerite, do you bear love, pity, surprise, Wiseful, tender, lit up for an blue of her eyes.

With his heart on his lips but never her cheek grew red, And the words the living long for he spake

nd the robins sang in the orc

J. G. WHITTIER

In the Atlantic Monthly for March.

Thoughtful Suggestion.

How very thoughtful and co erate some editors are to make such suggestions as these, in commenting ipon the death of a young Vermont girl from the effects of tight-lacing :-

These corsets should be done away with, and if the girls can't live without being squeezed, we suppose devote three hours a day, without a AGRICULTURE

Substitutes for Manure.

"Hearth and Home" says the fol- one quarter pound suct, flonr, breadlowing recipe for raising potatoes is worth the price of any paper for one year to any farmer who is short of manure. It is as good as the superphosphite of lime, and will not cost half as much. It has been tried two daded if wished.

ANSITYON BY A COLORING TOR WIN. BURGET, who resided at six 329 South Cherry street, died at six o'clock last evening, under the most peculiar circumstances. About half an hour previous to his demise he had driven to the residence of conductor Edward Wells, near the December of the price of any paper for one years and is recipled at six o'clock last evening, under the most peculiar circumstances. About half and driven to the residence of conductor Edward Wells, near the December of the price of any paper for one years and is recipled at six o'clock last evening, under the most peculiar circumstances. About half and driven to the residence of conductor Edward Wells, near the December of the price of any paper for one years and is recipled at six o'clock last evening.

How to get Rid of Eats and Mice.

The American "Agriculturist' says to get rid of rats put potash in their holes and runs. The poor wretches get it on their feet, and over their fur, then they lick it, and don't like the taste of it; it burns pound

The Benefits of Keeping a Large Stock.

farmers not to keep more stock than they can raise food to support. The be perfectly clean and white. trary keeps all the stock he can properly shelter, and for which he can get money to buy food. As an example how this latter plan pays, we have Mrs. Willington, an English She spends \$6,000 a year in cattle food, most of it linseed cake, from -the consumption of which on her farm secures an abundant supply of good manure, by which she raises large and profitable crops from a poor light soil.

Useful Article in a Family.

Ammonia is one of the handiest articles to have about the house. Fifteen cents expended at an apobecary's will get a phial full, nough to do good service about the onse in many ways. For washing n a flannel cloth, and with it simply wipe off the woodwork; no scrubbing will be necessary. For taking grease spots from any fabric, use the nmonia nearly pure, then lay white blotting paper over the spot and iron lightly. In washing laces, put about twelve drops in a pint of warm suds. To clean silver, mix two teapoonfuls of ammonia in a pint o hot soap-suds, put in your silverware and wash it, using an oil nail-brush or tooth-brush for the purpose. - For cleaning hair-brushes &c., simply cleaning hair-brushes &c., simply shake the brush up and down in a are-cleaned, rinse them with cold water and stand them in the wind or dows, put a few drops of ammonias dows, put a few drops of ammonias dows, put a few drops of ammonias dows, put a few drops of the spirits in every pint of water used in watering. A teaspoonful in a basin of cold water will add much to the refreshing effects of a bath! Nothing is better than ammonia for cleansing the hair. In every case riase off the ammonia with clear water. Kitchen Economy.

GINGERBREAD PUDDING .- Take

half as much. It has been tried two years, and is good on dry land:
"Take one cask of lime and skake it with water, and then stir in it one bushel of fine salt, and then mix in loam or ashee enough that it will not become mortar; it will make about five barrels. Put half a pint in a hill at planting.

All manures containing potash are specially good for the potatoe. Ashes contain more than any other fertilizer, and should be freely used and carefully saved. Any farmer

and carefully saved. Any farmer seeing the analysis of the ashes of potatoes can readily imagine what fertilizers produce the greatest effect, and what the plant most needs."

A New Power In Agriculture.

The potatoes, boil them in two quarts of water; when well done take them out and mash them fine.

Then put them into the water, and add a handful of hops. When well stiff upright upon his seat, the reinstiff upright upon his seat, the reinstiff upright upon his seat, the reinstiff upright upon his hands, starting eyes A New Power In Agriculture.

A story is given in the "Augusta into a little thickening, a tablespoon-ful of flour, a cup of sugar, has a cultivated his entire cup of salt; if you mix the bread will im the direct that a planter near Midway, in South Carolina, has cultivated his entire cup of salt; if you mix the bread will im the direct that made them shudden and the cup of salt; if you mix the bread will import that made them shudden and the cup of salt; if you mix the bread will import the cup of salt; if you mix the bread will import the cup of the driver that made them shudden.

out any odor, and has the sweetness of fresh butter. These preparations harder and listened, but there was

pounds sal-soda, two pounds of yel-says, " Well," I declare, the doctor s don't like the taste of it; it burns them somewhat, and the more they see of it the less they like it; so they clear out shnost as soon as the application is made. For mice, mix "Tartar-Emetic" with any favorite food; they take it, take sick and take their leave.

pounds sal-soda, two pounds of yellow bar soap, and ten quarts of water; cut the soap into thin slices, and boil together two hours; strain, and she sars, perhaps he wants something, and then she trips out into the street, looks up into the before you wash, and to every pail of water in what is it?" No answer. And then wash, and to every pail of water in what is it?" No answer. And then which you boil them, and a pound of she bends forward a little, and the soap. They will need no rubbing; light shines fuller on the figure there. It is her husband, but the face is livid

To Prevent Decay of Shingles.

The following is said to effectually prevent decay in shingles: Take a ootash-kettle, or large tub, and put nto it one barrel of lye of wood ishes, five pounds of white vitrol, five pounds of alum and as much salt as will dissolve in the mixture. Make the liquor quite warm, and put as many shingles in it as can be conveniently wet at once. Stir them up with a fork, and when well soaked, take them out and put in more, re-

cellent preservatives of wood. It is well known that leachtubs, troughs. facture of potash, never rot. They become saturated with alkali, turn yellowish inside, and remain imper-vious to the weather.—Ohio Farmer.

"HERE, this is a bad shilling." said a shopkeeper to a lad who had proffered a counterfeit coin for a loaf. "Oh, indeed," replied the young rogue, as he hurried off, "then I'll not trouble you for the change."

wealthy individual, "that a large fortune was left me by a person who had only seen me once?" "I would have been still more astonishing," said a wag, "if he had left is to you the failing eyes of the "old man" after seeing you twice."

"Do you suppose that you can do he landlord in the 'Lady of Lyons'?" water and stand them in the wind or in a hot place to dry. For washing asked a theatrical manager of a croaking.

in a hot place to dry. For washing seedy acton in quest of an engagement. "Lie! "exclaimed the "old man," met. "If I can't 'do' him," was in a tone of expostulation, with an dows, put a few drops of ammoniation on a moist rag and make quick work lord I ever had anything to do with lord I ever had anything to be An Attorney once asked Lyman

Beecher: "Suppose the parson and the devil should litigate a cause, plied Mr. Beecher, "as he would

have all the lawyers on his side."

A Corpse driving a horse through Nashville.

Dr. Wm. Burdett, who resided at had driven to the residence of con-ductor Edward Wells, near the Deca-

Capolina, has cultivated his entire arm this year, so far as ploughing is concerned, with an alligator. The domesticated silurian is described as necessary.

cup of salt; if you mix the bread with of the driver that made them shudder and hurry on a little faster?—

Death looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late arm this year, so far as ploughing is concerned, with an alligator. The domesticated silurian is described as being unusually large, weighing 350lbs., and being perfectly docile. He is reported as working splendidly Pin plough harness, and being far superior to mules or horses. His only failing is a difficulty he has to repress the natural penchant for having a little nigger for-dinner, a circumstance that may save the race of alligators generally from being broken to harness.

Ecw to get Eid of Eats and Mice.

To Sweeters Bürrer.—To a pint of water add thirty drops (about that the vehicle felt something awaiter's door, and those who looked into that vehicle felt something awaiter's door, and those who looked into that vehicle felt something awaiter's door, and those who looked into that vehicle felt something awaiter's door, and those who looked into that vehicle felt something awaiter's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on towards his late master's door, and those who looked out; the unknowing horse plodding on of lime have nothing injurious in leather over the dashborrd. What LABOR-SAVING SOAP.—Take two Burdett looks out of the window and It is a principle with ordinary merely rinse them out, and they will and the eyes blindly staring. "Winding, oh, William?" and she grasps reins; they are cold and stiff.

Through the assistance of several gentlemen Dr. Burdett's body was taken into the house, where Coroner Bryan held an inquest over his romains. The jury returned a verdict that he came to his death through disease of the heart.

How it Sounded in the Garret.

"As true as the first of John." writes an Ohio correspondent, is the

take them out and put in more, renewing the liquor as necessary. Then lay the shingles in the usual manner. After they are laid, take the liquor that is left, put lime enough in it to make white-wash, and if any colouring is desired, add ochre, Spanish brown, lampblack, etc., and apply to the roof with a brush or old broom.

This wash may be renewed from time to time. Salt and lye are excellent preservatives of wood. It rily ordering the abashed 'Liel to attend singing-school. 'Liel went, quart of moderately hot water, dip and other articles used in the manu- but on the first night discreetly kept They silent, wholly absorbed in observing how others surmounted the difficult ties which environ "Days of Absence," and in endeavoring to note, for future use, "the lick it was done with." On the following Sabbath 'Liel took his " Missouri Harmony," and repared to the attic to practice. He had about arrived at the conclu-"Is it not astonishing," said a sion that he was worrying no little large melody out of that "hymn."

> He likewise heard a voice, to his less musical than his own diam d

croaking.
"'Liel!" exclaimed the "old man," moral boy: and now, when ought to be dressing for meet here you are sawing clapbor Sunday!"

which party do you think would gain of a strictly private and domestic tit?" "The devil, no doubt;" re-character not to be profuned by publication. But to this day Liel to to good singist .- Entron's Draw Harper's Magazine for March.