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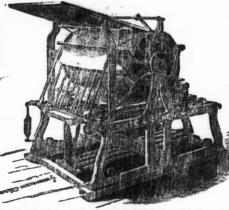
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Saturday, November 24, 1855.

We have flot a particle of interesting news either domestic or foreign, wherewith to entertain our readers. What a day may bring forth—we write on Friday—it is impossible to say. In the mean time, the weather for the season of the year, has been propitious in the highest degree; with the exception of one or two days, we have had nothing that can be called winter, not even a snow storm, for the flurry of yesterday scarcely deserves remark. Soveral fine vessels are fitting out for the Home market; we wish them safe to their destined ports. There has been much complaint among the Insurance offices we understand, of ships sailing from this and the adjacent colonies having been lost in sight of port; so great have been the losses that a suspicion of foul play has been engendered in the minds of underwriters, and a difficulty of insuring, in foreign offices as well as domestic, craft from these provinces has been the result. An action is now pending concerning a vessel from some part of Nova Scotia which was sold in this Island for the benefit of all concerned; the purchaser found on overhauling her, preparatory to repairing, that several auger holes had been bored in her bottom; a commission for taking evidence was Charlottetown Markote Now 21 not even a snow storm, for the flurry of yester-day scarcely deserves remark. Soveral fine vessels are fitting out for the Home market; we wish them safe to their destined ports. There has been much complaint among the bottom : a commission for taking evidence was Charlottetown Markets, Nov. 21. sped to this Island, and several witnesses were

mercantile transactions.

The Lady Le Marchant will not be able to Tillow,

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Married,
On the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. John M. M'l.cod, Mr. John Linkletter, to Miss Catherine Boundy, all of Lot 17.
On the 22d ult., at St. Eleanor's, by the Rev. Herbert Read, B. D., Mr. Robert Sharpo, Lot 25, to Jane Mathida, daughter of Mr. George Joffry, St.

Died, At St. Andrew's, on the 2d November, after a short illness, Mr. Norman McPice, aged 63 years.

Port of Charlottetown.

Nov. 16, Lady Le Marchant, Picton; mails. Ornament, Letty, fishing veyage; fish &c. 19th, Trusty, Bathurst; lumber Sophia, do. do. 20th, Jaranar, Bedeque; for Boston. SAILED.

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We kept back the first side of our paper, waiting the arrival of the Steamer with a critish Mail. It reached the Post Office at bout 11 o'clock. We have inserted in it the he remaining half as early as possible remaining minent items of news and will publish

Launched

A few days since, from the shippard of Mr. James Ellis, Bideford yard, Lot 13, for James Yeo, Esq., a very fine juniper built copper-fastened Bark, of 106 tons, called the Malakhoff.

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Strong head winds—left Picton at 4\} o'clock, a.m.
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NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following are the principal items of News received by the steamer to-day.

Lord Stanley has refused the Colonial Secretaryship vacated by the death of Sir William Molesworth.

A rupture is thought likely to occur with Spain. The particulars will be found in the other side of our paper, to be published this evening.

PRINCE GORTSCHAROFF'S ARMY IN THE CRIMEA.

A Vienna paper, the Fremden Blatt states that it learns from Prince Gortschakoff's head-quarters that the Russian army in the Crimea has now a strength of 200,000 men. The Grenadier corps which lately arrived mixed corps d'amee of the Allies, remained there at Simpheropol was accompanied, says this two days, and on the 1st instant again left Eupaauthority, by "8,000 waggons drawn by toria. The Prince says that the enemy halted for oxen, so that the Russian army is provisi- the night at Karagurt and Saki, from which it oned for six months." Prince Gortschakoff would appear that General d'Alloville is advanewill not expect convoy after November, as by that time the steepes will be covered ing by another road than that which lately took with snow.

ODESSA, Oct. 27. - Todleben is said to be of that place. working wonders at Nicolaieff. The new gunboats, which will be manned by the remnant of the Black Sea fleet, will be stationed below Sparskp, were the Bug is 600 fathous broad. The two banks of the river appear to have been recinded. The engineers will be defended by forts and redoubts. The neers are now busily employed in sinking inhabitants of Nicolaies were informed that, shafts and preparing mines for the destrucin case of an attack, they might, if they tion of the magnificent stone docks of the pleased, retire into the interior. Three-Karabelnaia. It is said that orders have fourths of the people have emigrated, and been received from frome for the total things are not better at Cherson.

It is said that all the batteries, at Odessa are to be disarmed, and the guns sent to Nicolaieff.

ravies, who, commands before Kurs is re- argued that as, if held by any allied or tiring to the Russian frontiers.

NICOLA IEFF.

were numerous vessels in port. The place was tion to Russia of the harbour of Sebastopol. strongly fortified. The allies are said to have discovered that Nicolaieff can easily be bombarded, and that General Bazaine can establish a redoubt so as to support the ships and assist in the bombardment. Odessa was still blockaded by the allied steamers. Bad weather still intergrelia. Omar Pacha has intercepted a convoy rupted operations in the Crimea.

At a conference held to day, it has been determined that the fort of Kinbarn is to be occupied for the winter by French troops, and it is expectmain army, in winter quarters, and Faud Paed that the English troops will embark for the cha, has established posts of observation as far Crimes on the 1st of November.

The Globe says:—It is with some surprise and regret, that we hear that some of the senior renerals of the Crimean army have resigned their divisions, because their junior General Sultan has manifested an intention to visit Codrington, has been invested with the chief Paris and London in the spring, and has Codrington, has been invested with the chief command. Sir Colin Campbell returns home on private affairs, and it has been said, that professional jealousy is one of the causes of his return. There are two other general officers, senior to the Commander-in-Chief, General Barnard and Lord Rokeby. We sincerely hope, that no considerations of ctiquette will induce them to abandon at once the posts they hold and their fair prospects of high distinction. Sir Richard Airey, the Quartemaster-General, also returns home. He is junior to General Codrington, and of course can have no cause, of Colrington, and of course can have no cause of complaint. It is understood, that he returns to 6!! an important situation of the stall at home.

VIENNA, Nov. 3. - Despatches have been received at the Turkish embassay, stating that the bombardment of Nicolaieff commenced on the 29th of October, and was continued the whole of the following day.

The result was not known. It was added that the Emperor Alexander had been induced to leave the place before the bombardment began, but the Grand Duke Constantine would not be prevailed

upon to leave the town.

A large quantity of the monster rockets, invented by Colonel Constantinovitch, had arrived at Nicolaieff.

NEW ADVANCE FROM EUPATORIA.

By a despatch from Prince Gortschakoff of the 2nd instant, we learn that General d'Allonville, after his return to Enpatoria on the 29th with the him to the Russian entrenched position at Tchobatar. Karagurt lies about nine miles to the north

DESTRUCTION OF SEBASTOPOL HARBOUR. annihilation of these costly and elaborately constructed works. These instructions have led to various surmises respecting the views of the allied governments on the ulti-It is stated in the same letter that Mou- mate disposal of the Crimea, and it is friendly power, these dockyards would be of the utmost value for the construction and repair of ships even of a mercantile marine, An English steamer had advanced up the Bu2 their abolition must be considered signifio reconnoitre Nicol sieff. She states that there cant of a possible, if not probable, restitu-

Our correspondent at Treiste, forwards the grelia. Omar Pacha has intercepted a convoy of provisions, and, after a sharp encounter in of provisions, and, after a sharp encounter, in which the Russians lost 300 men, succeeded in as Kutais. It is supposed, that the approach of inclement weather must force General Mura-

The Duke of Cambridge goes next week on a visit to the Emperor Napoleon, at Paris.

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

RUPTURE WITH SPAIN.

(From Wilmer's European Times). The term "rupture's seems in a fair way of becoming a permanent heading in English news papers. The alleged "rupture" with the United States has been shaking "the isle from its propriety" during the last two or three weeks, and now we have a "rupture" with Spain, so serious, if the statement of the facts in another column can be relied on as to be United States has been shaking "the isle from its propriety" during the last two or three weeks, and now we have a "rupture" with Spain, so serious, if the statement of the facts in another column can be relied on, as to be likely to produce war. This misunderstanding with the Court of Madrid occurs, omniously enough, at the very time when we are believed by many to be drifting into hostilities with the greatest power on the Western Continent, because of the desire which we show to preserve to Spain her possessions in the Caribbean Sea.

If any thing could show more clearly than another the proud and impractical character of

ted, and doing justice, but in a different sense, to the worthy who is claiming compensation when detected in the practice of man stealing. The incidents at which we have glanced would we admit, be sufficiently serious to cause alarm if there was not at the head of the Spanish government a cool and clear-headed statesman like Espartero. Nevertheless, the present critical position of our relations with Spain cantot fail to excite interest in the Western world. tical position of our relations with Spain can-not fail to excite interest in the Western world when the intelligence which goes out by the steamer to-day reaches there. Espartero, evi-dently, like other prime ministers near home, has bad instruments to work with both at home and abroad, or these "ruptures" with friendly Powers would be less frequent. An administrative reform movement is quite as much required, apparently, in the Spanish as in the British metropolls.

DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SIMPSON.

Kinburn, after having made a short recon-

ters. I transmit the nominal list of the men. The force from Eupatoria under the command of General d'Allonville, made a reconnoissance on the 22d inst. They fell in with a large force of the enemy and offered them

was well sustained, and, judging from the matic mode of procedure is a vast improve-account of it given by an officer present, almost cordial. Subjects connected with difference in the world to the regularity and the war were not altogether excluded, and sufficiency of the supplies for the winter. course of the conversation the Russian officer who had gone on board said something to Prince Gagarian, in which the English present distinguished the word Kinburn." The Prince replied by a passionate exclamation, unintelligible to his VISIT OF THE EMPEROR OF BUSSIA TO NICOLAIRFE.

passionate exchanation, unintengible and present the state of the stat Kinburn." Sebastopol, Oct. 27, 1855.

My Lord,—I have the honor to transmit a copy of a letter I have received from Brigadier-General the Hon. A. Spencer, informing me of the return of the force under his command to Kinburn. after having made a short reconstitution. Servian, Servian, and Hungarian colors. Servian, servian, servian, and Hungarian colors. Servian, servian, servian, and Hungarian colors. Servian, servian, and Hungarian colors. Servian, servia magazine in the Mamelon at the end of nists. At present, it is an important town,

WINTER QUARTERS IN THE CRIMEA.

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These things are undoubtedly provoking, but really we can see nothing in them to bring Eagland and Spain into hostile collision. The misunderstanding, angry as it is, is by no means so serious as that which prevailed a year or two back between Spain and the United States, arising out of the Black Warrior affair. The our countryman, if the facts are correctly stated, and doing justice, but in a different sense, to the worthy who is claiming compensation when detected in the practice of man stealing. The incidents at which we have glanced would be spent to the worthy who is claiming compensation. The incidents at which we have glanced would be spent to the worthy who is claiming compensation. The incidents at which we have glanced would be spent to the worthy who is claiming compensation. The incidents at which we have glanced would be spent to the worthy who is claiming compensation. The incidents at which we have glanced would be spent to the worthy who is claiming compensation. The incidents at which we have glanced would be spent to the country-house with the visitors were shown), and who went about on crutchos. The conversation where of they partook. The conversation was well sustained, and, judging from the spent to the prince depots where the town are depots where the town. The subscriber respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public generally.

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The Prince appeared to feel of Nicolaicif in the midst of a fartile value. of Nicolaieff, in the midst of a fertile plain. At kins, are situated on Hillsborough Square magazine in the Mamelon at the end of As it has been decided that the French will garrison the fort, the English troops will return here, and I expect them about the 3d November.

I have to report the arrival, on the 25th instant, of a detachment of prisoners to the number of 132, from Odessa, where the greatest part of them arrived on the 24th September.

Amongst them is flicutenant James, of the Royal Engineers, who was taken on the night of the 2d July; he has been kept at Rozan, and reports having been very well treated by the Russians.

The prisoners have been kept at Vorentz, on the Don, and when they left there were only two remaining, who were slek, and 51 deserving the serving of the Mamelon at the end of the Mamelon at the end of the Hambelon at the end of the Hambelon at the end of the stant, of the Ingul, to the cast and north of the citadel. The streets the text and north of the citadel. The streets are the cast and north of the citadel. The streets the text and north of the citadel. The streets are the cast and north of the citadel. The streets are the cast and north of the citadel. The streets are the cast and north of the citadel. The streets are the cast and north of the citadel. The streets the text and north of the citadel. The streets are the cast and north of the citadel. The streets are the cast and north of the citadel. The streets are the cast and north of the citadel. The streets and north

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF'S ORDER OF THE DAY. We have already stated in our Telegraphic laaccounts which have lately reached us from
Bala Clava, it would appear that our galto his troops, by an Order of the Day, that he
would never voluntarily abandon the Crimes. The lant soldiers in the Crimea are in no danger would never voluntarily abandon the Crimea. The battle. The Russians, however, retreated be-fore them, after an exchange of a few rounds which last year fell so hideously upon the which last year fell so hideously upon the devoted band who were camped, throughout the winter, in front of Sebastopol. General Simpson's last despatch, and Colonel M'Murdo's recently published report, combine to set us completely at rest upon that point. It appears that nothing that human point. It appears that nothing that human ingenuity can suggest, or that unbounded liberality can furnish, has been omitted to secure the health of the troops all that can be desired.—

I have, &c.

An English Visit to the Russian Prince Gagarian.

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Nov. 14—John king, dram, convicted fined 5s. with 2s. 6d. c prisoned 48 hours.

15.—Andrew Doyle, for assau Thomas Welsh, and Charles Thom James Dowar for assault on Mic -cases entered into, but owing being connected with others with ties were too ill to attend the Got were deferred till a future day. 16.—Susan Carpenter for assau Donald, convicted, fined lts. wi

Donald, convicted, fined los wimprisoned 14 days—committed 17.—Catharine Butler, for a Peters, convicted, fined 10s. with be committed for 10 days.

Mary Ann Slattery for assaulters, convicted, fined 5s. with 12s committed for 5 days.

19.—Michael Snake, Indian, of the Lord's day—on view of 1 Mayor—fined 10s. or be impricommitted.

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son, parties settled out of Cour Robert Duncan, for trespass Charlotte Larter—not proved. 20.—Martin Bayley, for tre night on Government House g jail fees.
Thomas Conners (in charge ble Heggs) for assaulting his

ble Heggs) for assaulting his did not appear to prosecute with an admonition. 21.—Patrick Connolly—one measure—convicted, fined 10s D. Stowart—three unstamp victed, fined 30s. with costs.

Alex. MacKenzie—two uni convicted, fined 20s. with cost
John Scott—one unstamped
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mped, but from improper came obliterated.
Councillor for the week,

CONVICTIONS

On the 15th November, Mic convicted before Robert Hu Pethick and Donald McIsaac Majesty's Justices of Peace fo of an assault on Jonathan Ma 70s. with 28s. costs, or to b months.
At the same time, Michael

victed before the same Justi on David Richardson Alder, "Azoff," and fined 30s. with

Defendant has moved the the Supreme Court.

On Thursday the Sixt TilAT valuable and well containing about 250 at Charlottetown, on the St. Pete Boswall's, will be sold in lot December 6th, at 12 o'clock.

JOHN ARCH. Oct. 29th, 1855. 4w

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ORTSCHAKOFF'S ORDER OF THE DAY. , atready stated in our Telegraphic Inhat Prince Gortschakoff had announced ps, by an Order of the Day, that he r voluntarily abandon the Crimea. The sthe Order in full:—His Imperial Manaster, having charged me to thank in nd that of Russia. the valiant soldiers led the south side of Sebastopol with iff-denial, courage, and perseverance, is that the army, after having won the fred operations, will continue to defend holy Russia against invasion by the h every effort possible. But just as it is solicitude of the father of this great army) from his great foresight, to or-natruction of a bridge so as to spare oud as much as possible at the last mohe Emperor has invested me with full continue or cease the defeuce of our n the Crimea, according to circumstances. arriors! You know your duty. We illingly abandon this country, where St received the Water of Grace, after erted to that Christianity which we are

But there are situations sometimes resolves impracticable, and st sacrifires useless. The Emperor has a leave me the sole judge of the moment ought to change our line of defence, if e will of God. It is for us to prove that how to justify the unlimited capfidence ir, now arrived in our vicinity, there to a the defence of the country and the the army. Have confidence in me, as hitherte had in all the hours of trial sendecrees of Providence. Adjutant-Gene, decrees of Providence. Adjutant-Gene t

ander of the Army of the South and the Troops in the Crimea.

nize Heights, October 13.

the fall of Sebastopol the Prince signiff—Commander of the Land and Sea the Crimea.

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POLICE COURT. Nov. 14—John King, drunk and disorderly, convicted fined 5s. with 2s. 6d. costs or be im-

risoned 48 hours.

15.—Andrew Doyle, for assault on Charles

Thomas Welsh, and Charles Thomas Welsh and James Dewar for assault on Michael Campion -cases entered into, but owing to these cases being connected with others wherein the parties were too ill to attend the Court, judgment

were deferred till a future day.

16.—Susan Carpenter for assault on Ann MacDonald, convicted, fined 10s. with costs or be

Donald, convicted, fined los. with costs or be imprisoned 14 days—committed.

17.—Catharine Butler, for assault on Mary Peters, convicted, fined 10s. with 12 9d costs or be committed for 10 days.

Mary Ann Slattery for assault on Mary Peters, convicted, fined 5s. with 12s. 9d. costs or be committed for 5 days.

19.—Michael Snake, Indian, for desceration of the Lord's day-on view of his Worship to the costs of the Lord's day-on view of his Worship to the costs.

of the Lord's day—on view of his Worship the Mayor—fined 10s. or be imprisoned 5 days committed.

Thomas Powers for assault on Andrew Watson, parties settled out of Court.
Robert Duncan, for trespass and assault on
Charlotte Larter—not proved.
20.—Martin Bayley, for trespass about mid-

night on Government House grounds, whither he had inadvertently strayed—ordered to pay jail fees.

Thomas Conners (in charge of Price Constable Heggs) for assaulting his wife, but as she

did not appear to prosecute he was dismissed with an admonition.

21.—Patrick Connolly—one unstamped pint measure—convicted, fined 10s. with costs.

D. Stewart—three unstamped weights, convicted food 20s.

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Alex. MacKenzie—two unstamped weights, convicted, fined 20s. with costs.

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Councillor for the week, Thomas Pethick Espuire.

Convictions.

On the 15th November, Michael Campion was convicted before Robert Hutchinson, Thomas Pethick and Donald McIsaac, Esqrs, 3 of Her Majesty's Justices of Peace for Queen's County, of an assault on Jonathan Manchanar, and fined 70s. with 28s. costs, or to be imprisoned two months.

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forserved a custom in all those Italian cities and towns through the which I pussed, that is not used in any other country that i saw in my travels, neither do I think that any other mation of Christendom doth use it, but only Italy.
So writes the old English traveller Thoma Coryste, in that book of his, quaintly entitled Crudities, and published in the year of grace 1611. In 1608, Thomas has been travelling through France, Italy, Switzerland, and parts

of Germany; and in his Crudities appear the results of the tour. But what is the unique which Thomas has observed in Italy, and to a knowledge of which be introduces his Britis

the meat out of the dish, they fasten their fork which they hold in their other hand, upon the same dish; so that whatsoever he be that, sit ting in the company of any others at meal, should unavisedly touch the dish of meat with his fingers from which all at the table do cut. talk meanwhile, and never smearing his company, as having transgressed the laws of good-manners, insometh that for his error he shall be at least browbeaten, if not reprohended on words. This form of feeding, I understand, is generally used in all places of Italy; their forks and some of silver, but those are used only by gentlemen. Honest Thomas Coryate was quite taken with-this new-fangled-carriosity—for a curiosity it was to him to all intents and purposes—and as a curiosity the wasten on the correct of the same search of the season of this curiosity is, but goes on to say, 'because the Italian cannot by any means endure to have his dish touched with fingers, seeing all men's fingers are not allike clean.' Very right, too, thought Thomas. So, when he got back again to the White Cliffs, and was set down before the roast-beef of Old England, in that self-same year of grace 1698, forthwith he resolved to naturalise that Itilian exotic, by planting it on his own table : and he did so had men saw, and marvelled; some thought the or tender than what nove a days vexes our did so could get another word fixed forks, or some had been the some pears, apples or apholic, but the self-ork and the reason of this curiosity is,' he proper to say, and the reason of this curiosity is,' he proper to say, and marvelly that our ancestors are and lived. So, again, the Lating the bargier of the correction and to mouth. It was the proper to say and the proper to say the proper to say and the p pany, as having transgressed the taws of good manners, insomuch that for his error he shall thought it a good idea, and others voted him

Snapper up of unconsidered trifles :

of Farcitorous Roman, and to the delectation, as in daty bound, of his majesty: faithful and forkless guests. Records of royal fare, during that illustrious reign, are existing in abundance, and we are to suppose the monarch and his friends in every instance without table-forks, disposing with a good-will now of venison pary, now of Paris ppe; anon, of rost kidd, wholl, or of 'boyled carpe, hot;' in a trice, again, of 'chinesof salmon, broyled,' or rostmut, and wholl,' or of 'boyled carpe, hot;' in a trice, again, of 'chinesof salmon, broyled,' or rostmut, and smelts,' or 'sowsed prigg;' then launching into an ocean of sweets and goodies, in the shape of quince-pie, candied-lart, musk-pear paste, orange-comit, almond-leach, &c.—all amid much smacking of lips and clarer of knives and—no, no forks. We can fancy his majesty leaning back in his schair to have bis laugh out, as some courtier, of satirical temper and literary taste, proceeds to quote the inflance of Thomas Coryate's chapter on forks as follows: 'thereupon I myself thought good to imitate the Italian fastion by this forked cutting of meat, not only white I was in Italy, but also in Ger. Hereupon I myself thought good to imitate the Italian fastion by this torked cutting of meat, not only white I was in Italy, but also in Germany, and oftentimes in Eagland since I came home, being once quipped for that frequent using of my fork by a certain learned gentleman, a familiar friend of mine, one Mr. Lawrence Whitaker, who in his merry humour doubted not to call meat table Furcifer, only for using a fork at feeding, but, Thomas carefully adds, for no other caose. As Robert Southey's mother was jeered in the streets of pacific of the streets of t Bristol for carrying an umbrella, as a mere effemi a e innovation, so was Furcifer Thomas,

Meercroft. The laudable use of forks. Brought into custom here as they are in Italy, To the sparing of napkins,&c.

To the sparing of napkins, &c.

Beckmann, to whom we owe ourinfor mation on this as on so many other matters, in the History of Inventions, after remarking that in France, at the close of the sixteenth century; forks even at court were entirely new, and that they had not found their way into Sweden, adds 'But it must appear strange enough that Thomas Coryate, the traveller, should see forks for the first time in Italy, and in the same year be the first person to use them in England—from which circumstance he was facetiously nick-named Furcifer.' In Italy itself, we are told, the use of forks was first known about the end of the fifteenth century; that is to say, during the latter years of Lorenzo de Medici and his brillant associates, while Charles VIII. was and twofold doth express th' canmour'd courtier, and the offer any to the hungry passer-by who beliated associates, while Charles VIII. was and twofold doth express th' canmour'd courtier, and there in stanting allantry, the legs. "Once there was a rich farmer in the country in the country of displaying the invented that in order to afford them and upper fingers in picking the traveller was a rich farmer in the country in the country in the caution with which the same used to begin when we were a boy, "and their which the same late in which the their which the farmer who had four or five orchards of apples, the first time in Italy, and in the same year be the first time in Italy, and in the same year be the first time in Italy, and in the same year be the first time in Italy, and in the same year be the first time in Italy, and in the same year be the first time in Italy and a successful. The part of the first time in Italy and a successful. The part of the first time in Italy and a successful. The part of the first time in Italy and a successful. The part of the first time in Italy and a successful. The part of the first time in Italy and in the country of the time which the the same in the country of the time when had four or five orchards of apples, the a knowledge of which he introduces his British countrymen in the said year of grace 1611?

It is neither more nor less than the use of forks at table. Thomas Coryate is struck, and amused withal, by the observance in Italy of a custom which he believes—and he is an experienced traveller—not Christendom at large can elsewhere shew an example of. Hear him detail the prandial phenomenon: The Italian, and also most strangers that are commorant in memoirs of that turbulent prince, that at that meals use a little fork where they cut their meat. For while with their kine, which they hold in one hand, they cut, the meat out of the dish, they fasten their fork, gers, whence ensued an unpleasing assimilation to the dish, they fasten their fork, gers, whence ensued an unpleasing assimilation to the dish, they fasten their fork, gers, whence ensued an unpleasing assimilation to the dish, they fasten their meat with two sticks of ivory, ebony, or the like, not

digestion. Furthermore, that all articles of food were cut into tiny bits before they were Snapper up of unconsidered trifles;
and all, with one consent, all England over, called him Furrifer for his pains. Furrifer, the fork bearer; such was the famous 'style' be stowed on Thomas Coryate, the first man who ever used a table-fork in Great Britian.

We can faney the Latin sobriquet, with its why and wherefore, mightly relished by King James, paraking without tork, whether iron or silver, of his regal repast, and eracking jokes, right regal and pedantic, at the expense of Furriferous Phomas, and to the delectation, as in daty bound, of his majesty's faithful and forkless guests. Records of royal fare, during that illustrious reign, are existing in abundance; and we are to suppose the monarch and his in the manson of other called old bread, passed off by a gentleman were langling over the supposed awk-abellic and bless the guests did not sit at table, but reclined on couches, in a posture that would not leave both height of Venice,' and sees fit, himself an the height of Venice,' and sees fit, himself an the height of Venice,' and sees fit, himself an old traveller, to set down 'some few particular twelf to vou besides:'' 'I am very fond of traveller, to set down 'some few particular twelf to vou besides:'' 'I am very fond of traveller, to set down 'some few particular twelf to vou besides:'' 'I am very fond of traveller, to set down 'some few particular twelf to vou besides:'' 'I am very fond of traveller, to set down 'some few particular twelf the height of Venice,' and sees fit, himself an the height of Venice,' and sees fit, himself an the height of Venice,' and sees fit, himself an the height of Venice,' and sees fit, himself an the height of Venice,' and sees fit, himself an the height of Venice,' and sees fit, himself an old traveller, to set down 'some few particular twelf the height of venice,' and sees fit, himself an old traveller, to set down 'some few particular twelf the height of venice,' and sees fit, himself an old traveller, to set down 'some few particular twelf the height of venice i

people. He contends, with reason, that had and, as a corrollary to table-forks been known, this ignoring of them use of forks is spreading

marks, can scarcely be understood in the same of the puzzlement of the native gentry about a ironical sense as one to be found in the writings scap-dish, which some thought most probably of a later instructor in convivial gallantry, a thing for making tea.—Ed.]

each person laid hold of the meat with his fingers, whence ensued an unpleasing assimilation
of the said fingers, to the colour of the duck's
foot, on account of the 'much saffron then put
into sauces and soup.' The writer praises hatthias Corvinus himself for his kingly knack of
'eating without a fork, yet keeping up the tabletalk meanwhile, and never smearing his
clothes.'

Attempts have made to shew that the ancients it the Calcatial Empire. may be rejected without

Then must you learn the use
And harding of your for at meals,
The metal of your glass (these are main matters
With your Italian).

The knight has met his friend in a street 'in

He contends, with reason, that had and, as a corrollary to that proposition, the

bors in the region round about Jim. He would walk about with his "men" in the mellow autumn time, picking his luscious fruits, but seldom would he offer any to the hungry passer-by who might look longingly upon his delicious treasures. He would even, with his jack-knife, cut from a the wond even, will his jack-kinds, cut flom a half decayed peach, or apple, or pear, or apricot, the diseased part, and put them in a basket by themselves, "that nothing might be lost." Now there was a plan formed by five or six of

his neighbours' sons, whereby to make him more generous to others of the fruiful bounties of Nature wherewith he had been blessed.

This was an appeal to his vanity of fast learning. One afternoon, while he was in his orchard, picking apples and pears, near the roadside, he saw five or six of his neighbours' boys ap-proaching in the main road. They were appar-ently wrangling concerning some question then at issue between them.

"Well, let us leave it to Mr.B-," said

But before he could get another word out, they

effemi. a c innovation, so was Fereifer Thomas, and so were his first disciples, furciferous and fow derided as finical coxcombs in books and on the stage. 'Your fork carving traveller' is finely flouted in Beaumont and Fletcher; and that at least they must have been alluded to by following politic manner of picking ber food with her flagge. Folks! What be they?

The Poet Cowler on War.—A letter of William Cowper, containing the following passes, has jost come to light:—' Wherever their is war there is misery and outrage, notwithst and at least they must have been alluded to by and who lived much in France after the peace of F815, used to assert that he had seen the introduction of knives and forks, and many other needful utensils, into that country, and engaging half a score kittens of her fingers; which precept, a modern critic refingers on the other needful utensils, into that country, and engaging half a score kittens of his introduced the articles used in England for washing; and the general used to cause some merriment with an account THE POET COWDER ON WAR .- A letter of

PROSPECT

SCIENTIFIC A ELEVENTH Y The Proprietors of the Scient pectfully give notice, that the Volume of their Journal will co

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exclement of the native gentry about a , which some thought most probably or making tea.—Ep.]

there was a rich farmer in the count is the way in which all old-fishioned ed to begin when we were a boy, " and up was new")—once there was a rich to had four or five Orchards of apples, eaches, and other like fruits. up amateur farming after having beer up amateur farming after having been man." and a successful, money-makreat law" in the city. Now he was of
nature, and did impart but little of his
its substance to his friends and neigher region round about him. He would
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offer any to the hungry passer-by who
k longingly upon his delicious treasures,
even, with his jack-knife, cut from a
red peach, or apple, or pear, or agricult. red peach, or apple, or pear, or aprice ed part, and put them in a basket I s, "that nothing might be lost."

ere was a plan formed by five or six of ours' sons, whereby to make him more to others of the fruiful bounties of herewith he had been blessed. is an appeal to his vanity of fast learn-

afternoon, while he was in his or king apples and pears, near the roadside, e or six of his neighbours' boys apin the main road. They were appar-igling concerning some question then at

let us leave it to Mr.B-," said nows, because he has been a lawyer; rned man, and a man who understands

'd!" said they all; " we will leave it to

is the question in dispute?" asked Mr. he approached the corner of the fence

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ye take some pears, apples or ap-As a grammatical question, how should Mr.B—!" " The case," said Mr. perfectly simple. 'You' is individ-teludes many; as, for example, Saint men and brethren,' etc. Oh, yes, it's this way: 'Will ye take some pears, d apricots, gentlemen?' That would

re he could get another word out, they

aly, Mr. B—, certainly, and much you besides:" "I am very fond of I affect no fruit so much as a good go in for apricots—the most delicious that grows on a tree!" And each man r the fence and " helped himself. invited to do so in a courteous and animatical way!
been reminded of the foregoing by

ig veritable fact, recorded in the anplace which it is not neccessary to ularly; but the story is truc; nights back a party of ladies and

were laughing over the supposed awk-tending a declaration of love, when a emarked, that if he ever offered himald do it in a collected and business-

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istance, said ne, addressing himself at lady present, 'I would say:

S—, I have been engaged two king for a wife. I am in the receipt come of two thousand deliars a year esent business, which is daily on the If all the ladies of my acquaintance, I the most. Indeed, to speak plainly, and would most gladly make you my

atter me by your preference,' good-replied Miss :----, to the surprise of

t all: I am entirely sincere. I refer you to my father! exclaimed the gentleman.

I de-c-l- 1-r-ed!' exclaimed the ladies, ly and gentleman were married soon

t that, " asks the partator, " a of coming to the point, and a lady-of taking a man at his word?" Charles Lamb would say, " It thing else."

T COWFER ON WAR .- A letter of sper, containing the following pasis misery and outrage, notwithstandis not only lawful to wish, but even ty for, the success of one's country. go an impertment puss for meddling lengaging half a score kittens of her to scratch the poor old lion, who, a isolont in his day, has probably herwise then they would in his s and with his power to embolden them.

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Sir,—Gratitude compels me to make known to you the extraordinary benefit an agod parent has derived from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted for upwards of four and twenty years with asthma and spitting of blood; it was quite agony to see her suffer and hear her cough; I have often declared, that I would give all I possessed to have her cared; but although I paid a large sum for medicine and advice, it was all to no purpose. About three months ago, I thought perhaps your Pills might benefit her; at all events I resolved to give them a trial, which I did; the result was marvellous; by slow degrees, my mother became better, and after persevering with your remedies for nine weeks, she was perfectly cared, and now enjoys the best of health, although I remain, Sir,

Your obliged,

(Signed) THOMAS WESTON. REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY.

AFTER BEING TAPPED THREE TIMES. Copy of a Letter form Anthony Smith, Es4 Halifax, Nova Scotia, dated the 25th August, 185 To Professor Holloway,

To Professor Holloway,

Sir,—I desire to add my testimony to the value of your Pills, in cases of dropsy. For use menths I suffered the greatest torture with this distressing complaint; was tapped three times, and finally given up by the doctors; having become in appearance as a sceleton, and with no more strength in me than a child just born. It was then, that I thought of trying your Pills, and immediately sent for a quantity, and commenced using them. The result I can scarcely credit even new, although true it is. After using them for four weeks, I felt much better, and by persevering with them, at the expiration of two by persevering with them, at the expiration of two months, I was completely cured. I have since enjoyed the best of health. I am, Sir,

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Copy of a Letter from William Reeves, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, dated 17th Nov. 1854.

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Gleanings from late Papers.

LOBSTER POND AT HAMBLE' IN THE SOUTH-AMPTON WATER. - The pond, or stew, is artificial, about fitty yards square, by ten to twelve feet deep, with sheiving sides of brick or stone, and cemen with shelving states of briek or stone, and cement, with concrete bottom, having a lock, or weir at the entrance for the admission or exit of salt water at the bottom (the Hambie being a fresh water stream). This pond cost about \$65,000. The lobsters are fed on fish, and fatten. On my last visit to the establishment, in August, 1854, there were 79,000 in prime condition, although the summer had been very hot. All weak lobsters are kept in baskets, and sold first. These lobsters are kept in baskets, and sold first. These lobsters are kept in baskets, and sold first. These lobsters are kept in baskets, and sold first. These lobsters which carry from 7000 to 6000 each. Labster-land, in sailing welled smeeks, about sixty tons, which carry from 7000 to 6000 each. Labster-carrying is subject to the following contingencies: Thunder kills them when in the well, also proximity to the discharge of heavy ordnance. Mr. Scevell lost several thousand from the latter, one of his smacks having anchored at night too near the saluting-battery at Plymouth. Calms also destroy with concrete bottom, having a lock, or weir at the ans smacks having anchored at night too near the saluting-battery at Plymouth. Calma also destroy the housers in the well, but onward or pitching motion in a seaway does not affect them.—They keep slive one mouth in the well without food,—Symond's Observations on the Fisheries of the West Coast of Ireland.

A RUSSIAN DEVICE.—The Russian Government, in order to excite the faunticism of the people, has caused to be con-structed, near Moscow, an exact imitation of the Holy Places at Jerusalem. The rourable to this undertaking. but still forward state of preparation, and so great natural configuration of the soil was fathe imitation perfect. The convent of yoskreseenskoe is made to resemble exactimmense works were necessary to render the imitation perfect. The convent of y the Church of the Hely Sepulchre, and the sanctuaries, chapels, and tombs have precisely the same dimensions, colour, and rnaments, as those at Jerusalem.—Paris Universe.

SCHOOL FOR SAILOR BOYS .- In the neighbourhood of Liverpool, England, there is a full-sized brig sunk into the earth, all rigged and equipped. The intention of this is to teach such children as intend to follow the sea the nature and management of vessels. Sometimes, on very stormy nights, the boys are piped out of bed, and sent on board and aloft to unfurl and furl sails, in order to acquaint them with some of the duties they will have to perform in after life, as soon as they get into deep water.

The Wexford Independent thus announces grateful recognition of heroism :-- We understand that the humble hero who bore and held stand that the humble hero who bore and held in his death-grasp the colours of England at Al-ma, his predecessors having been shot down, was a brive son of our country—Philips—from near Ballycanew. Letters of inquiry are in town for a sister, as to the disposal of £1000 among the immediate heirs of our gallant coun-tryppan. The award is made by the order of our tryman. The award is made by the order of our gracious soverign, and this enhances the prize."

The Lady Eglington iron screw-steam transand Lady Eguington from screw-steam transport, which sailed from Portsmouth with packages for the Black Sea fleet, also conveys £100,000 in gold, to be given to the gallant fellows, as extra pay, for their services in the Crimen.

The London correspondent of the Incornes The London correspondent of the Increwss Courier relates the following anecdote of General Eyre when at the Cape of Good Hope:—4: A subaltern and 25 men were despatched on some mission, and after a week, the former came back with only nine men left. He explained at considerable length to his general how the danger.

of Public Instruction of Piedmont has prepared a bill for the reform of elementary made a fool of again. schools, according to which, every commune in the State will be obliged to maintain one King's Evil of those schools with higher degrees of for out of the revenues of the commune, 244, Strand, (near Temple Bar.) London, and by al respectable Druggists and dealers in Medicines throughout the Civilized World, at the following as to secure to them the right to a pension and he has began to think. dy after twenty years, an extraordinary subsidy after ten years. Five schools are to be established for the education of proper instructors for the elementary schools, one in Savoy, another in Sardinia, a third in the maritime districts, and two in the other

MURMURING .- Cecil was once riding with a friend on a very windy day, when the dust was so troublesome, that his companion wished they were at their journey's end; so they might ride in the fields free from dust, and this wish he repeated a number of times. When he reached the fields, the flies so tasted his friend's horse that he could scarcely keep his seat in the saddle. On his bitterly complaining, " Ah! sir, "said Mr. Cecil, when you were in the road, the dust was your only trouble, and all your anxiety was to get into the fields; you forgot the fly was there. Now this is a true picture of human life; we know the trials of our present situation, but the next will have trials and perhaps worse, though they may be of different kind .- Cecil's Re-

"BLUE" WHITE LETTER-PAPER .-The practice of blueing the paper pulp had its origin in a singularly accidental circumstate, which, not merely as an historical fact, but as forming an amusing anec-dote, is perhaps worth mentioning. It occurred about the year 1790, at a paper-mill belonging to Mr. Buttenshaw, whose wife, on the occasion in question, was superintend ug the washing of some fine linen, when accidentally she dropped her bag of powdered blue into the midst of some pulp in a was the fear she entertained of the mischief tenshaw's inquiring in great astonishment what it was that had imparted the peculiar colour to the pulp, his wife, perceiving that no very great damage had been done, took and at once disclosed the secret, courage and at once disclosed the secret, for which she was afterwares rewarded in a remarkable manner by her husband, who being naturally pleased with an advance of so much as four shillings per bundle, upon submitting the improved make to the Lon-don market, immediately purchased a costly scarlet cloak (somewhat more congenial to taste, in those days, it is presumed, than it would be now), with much satisfaction to the sharer of his joy .- Herring's Paper and Papermaking.

In New Haven, says the Boston Atlas. the Medical College is on the road to the cemetery, the divinity college on the road to the poor-house, and the law school on the road to the gaol.

Whampoa, a Chinese tea merchant, has sent his son, a youth of sixteen, to England to be educated. He is to remain five years and then his father is to go over for him.

A knowing Dog .- A shepherd once, to prove the quickness of his dog, which was lying before the fire in the house where we were talking, said to me, in the middle of a sentence, concerning something else, " I'm thinking. sir, the cow is in the petatoes," Though he purposely laid no stress on these words, and said them in a quiet, neerned tone of voice, the dog, who appeared to be asleep, immediately jumped up, and through the open window, scrambled up to the turf root of the house, from which he could see with only nine men left. He explained at considerable length to his general how the dangerous service had been obliged to sustain.—

Eyre heard him out, and then said, laughing, wells I think you have done very well hadeed. To tell you the trath, when you went off, I did not expect ever to see one of you again. Come to dinner to-day."

EDUCATION IN PLEDICANT.—The Minister of Public Instruction of Piedmont has nice, with an effected air, as if determined not to be

A THOUGHTFUL BOY .- The good done by exbitions was indicated the other day at Elmira by education in proportion to its population, a boy's queston. 'Father," said he, "why The masters or teachers are to be provided can't we raise each apples and pears just as well as the poor ones that grow in our o chard?" Deand the Government is to deduct five per pend upon it, if the father never does, that boy cent. from the amount of their salaries, so will raise such fruit. He has seen what others do,

How Republics Grow in America .-Twenty-five years ago, lowa was a wilderness, tenanted only by the savage. Now she has a civilized population estimated at about six hundred thousand, and constantly increasing. The emigration to the State this year has been very heavy.

THE HIGHLAND CHEER!

Oh! loud and clear the order rang— One shout, and up the hill we sprang, Through shot and shell that fell pell mell, And on them wi' a Highland Cheer! Hurah! we leapt from ridge to rock,
And through their glistening ranks we broke,
Sir Colin shouting through the smoke—
"We'll ha'e but Highland bonnets here!"

We thought upon our ancient hame, Our heather hills and heroes' fame, And sware that we should never shame The trump o' the Highland Cheer! What though behind their high redoubt Wi' fire and steel all fenced at We burst among them wi' a shout,—
"We'll ha'e but Highland bonnets here!"

In blood, behind, lay half our band, And yet we took them hand to hand And brake them like a wall of sand Before our noble Highland Cheer! Hurrah! they fled, though ten to two, And old Sir Colin wipt his broe'
And said, "My lads I think we'll do—
"We ha'e but Highland bonnets here!"

MISCELLANEOUS.

" Though lost to sight to memory dear," as the maiden said to her lover, when his face was buried in beard and whiskers.

'I like to see the dear little creatures amusing themselves 'said Mrs. Brown, when her elder boy took the visitor's new bonnet and affixed it on the tail of his kite. 'Never fear, ' said the good matron to her visitor, when she saw her bonnet in the air, "as soon as the kite comes down, he will give it back to you.'

A crazy woman, living near Rydal, was asked if she ever saw Mr. Wordsworth, and what sort of a man he was. 'Oh indeed, ' says she, 'he is' canny enough at times; and though he goes booing his pottery (repeating his poetry) through the woods, he will now and then say, ' How, do you do Nanny?' as sensible as you or I!

A young lady, who had weathered many summers at the sea-side, was accused of dyeing her hair, which is of a rich raven-black. She declared in the most indignant manner, that there was not the slightest truth in the accusation-more than this, she generously offered to let any one examine her hair, to see how false it was.

A correspondent wants to know, whether, considering the great utility of the Ocean, poets are not wrong to call it " a waste of water

When a person says, " Well I hate hypocrites; I always speak my mind." he either tells at untruth, or has not much mind to speak.

A female school teacher in her advertisement stated that she was "complete mistress of her own tongue." "If that's the case," replied a own tongue." "If that's the case," replied caustic old bachelor, " she can't ask too much f

An editor in Missouri announces, that the publication of his paper will be suspended six weeks, in order that he may visit St. Louis, with a load of deer skins, hoop poles, catfish, oak bark, &c, which he has taken for subscriptions.

DRIVING A BARGAIN - The son of a celebrated Hebrew singer, when only five years old, had a wonderful aptitude for music, and a charming the child to sing, which the young gentleman de-clined to do without being paid. "Well, my voice. At a party one evening, a friend asked clined to do without being paid. "Well, my little dear," said the gentleman, "what do you ask for a song?"—"Sixpence." lisped the child.—"Sixpence," responded the other, "can't you sing me one for less?"—"No, returnthe little innocent, "I can't take less for one, but Also, Shirts, Undershirts, Collars, Drawers, Socks I'll put you in three for a shilling.'

plishments than learning; more charms of necessary to stee the person than grace of mind; more admirers lowest price for prompt payment.

CHAS. BELL, Merchant Tailor. than friends; more fools than wise men

the heavens ever since the Creation.

the simple name of Peter who could earn his salt. Salt Peter. "

Two German girls with a hurdy-gurdy and tambourine, have, it is said netted two HIDES. thousand pounds sterling, in the short space of ten months, in Australia.

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"My dear, what shall we name our banker day. "Why, huz, I've settled on Pether day. "Why, huz, I've settled on Pether day. "Peter! I never knew a man with he simple name of Peter who could earn his sincers the shall we name of Peter who could earn his Business in all its branches, in a more extensive manner than heretofore, and trusts.

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it is an excellent and good medicine, and will un doubtedly become the leading medicine, of the day.'

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BACHELOR MUSINGS .- Dear bachelor, how the deuce can I women! Sisters Mary and Lu women! Sisters Mary and Lo me again to-day; they tell me ried, and hand the name of " future generations. These fight and squabble as they wi themselves, seem to wage war faction and wonderful unanimit bachelors. It's the only subje

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besides, was pointed at the ce I don't care for that, was the dangerous things to have arou boots tucked away under the bu ever so many cigar stumps on and—and—and, said Lucy, th of them, was under the bed, a he sleeps there always; and on the mantel-piece; what a property of the mantel-piece; what a property of the mantel-piece of the mante your best hat was hanging on we looked in your drawers, t such confusion — Here you h or four pounds of shot tind best silk stockings; your hair same drawer with your crays dog-collar lying on your collar was a whole lot of fish-hooks handkerchief, your razor soa each in a diffrent drawer, ar each in a diffrent drawer, an scattered about promiseuousl echoed Lucy. The bosoms good enough, if the button gone; but that was about all The flaps were all torn off!

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Bah,! I can't begin She would kill m burn up my boot jack, water, and raise the de not live two years und suppose there are such the wives that are worth has I know quite a number of married since I knew the who has been improved Ed Carrington. Five yo the best fellows that evo best song, and tell the was ever acquainted wit rich and poor, and there Well, Ed took it into He got a rosy-cheeked one of the meekest-look



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Dye is the best I have ever seen or has been used among my private ith the most unbounded satisfaction I am, Sir, yours most truly,

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HASZARD'S GAZETTE, NOVEMBER 24.

BACHELOR MUSINGS.—Dear me ! said an old able; and now Ed walks about, sober a descen bachelor, how the deuce can I get rid of these women! Sisters Mary and Lucy have been at me again to-day; they tell me I must get mar-ried, and hand the name of "Smith" down to future generations. These women, let them fight and squabble as they will and do among ngnt and squanois as they will and do anong themselves, seem to wage war with huge satis-faction and wonderful unanimity against us, poor bachelors. It's the only subject they ever agree

Why, John, says Mary, you must certainly get married before you are another year older. You want some one to look after you—to see you.—to you. you want some one to look after you—to sew on your buttons, scold your servants, and keep your room in order. I was up in your room the other day, when you was out, and, John, I was actually ashamed of it. The chairs were seat-tered all around, your slippers were in the middle of the floor, the gun was standing up in one corner—just think, it might go off, and kill some

why, Sis, said I, it wasn't loaded; and

esides, was pointed at the ceiling.

I don't care for that, was the reply; guns are dangerous things to have around; and there were boots tucked away under the bureau, and there wer ever so many cigar stumps on the stove hearth— and—and—and, said Lucy, the dog—that is, one of them, was under the bed, and I verily believe of them, was under the bed, and I verily believe he sleeps there always; and your boot-jack was on the mantel-piece; what a place for a boot-jack! The carpets did not look as if they were swept for a week; and I looked behind the bureau, and I don't believe it ever had been swept out there; your best hat was hanging on the bedpost, and we looked in your drawers, too, said Mary, and such confusion.—Here you had as many as three or four pounds of shot tind up in one of your best silk stockings; your hair grease was in the aame drawer with your cravats, and there was a best size streaming.

same drawer with your cravats, and there was a dog-collar lying on your collars; and then there was a whole lot of fish-hooks wrapped in a white handkerchief, your razor soap and brushes were each in a diffrent drawer, and your shirts were leach in a diffrent drawer, and your shirts were such in a diffrent drawer, and such shirts! was a whole lot of fish-hooks wrapped in a white handkerchief, your razor soap and brushes were each in a diffrent drawer, and your shirts were scattered about promiscuously, and such shirts! There is nothing noble in a cat. It sneaks about the house with a noiseless tread—will not serateh the house with a noiseless tread—will not serateh if you smooth the fur the right way, and is as good enough, if the buttons had not all been much gratified with the touch of a stranger as good enough, if the buttons were the stranger as good enough, if the buttons had not all been much gratified with the touch of a stranger as good enough, if the buttons had not all been much gratified with the touch of a stranger as good enough, if the buttons had not all been much gratified with the touch of a stranger as good enough, if the buttons had not all been much gratified with the touch of a stranger as gone; but that was about all there was to them.-

Now, girls, said 1, you really must not scold so; those were really very good shirts when they were new; but when I go shooting, I sometimes get out of wadding, and (I would not mention it to any ladies except you) I tear off the flaps to

supply the deficiency.
You extravagant fellow, said Lucy, to tear up your shirts for gun-wadding. Just let me eatch my husband at anything of the kind!—and she shook her head in so determined a manner, that I thought it was very lucky for me that fate had not made her Mr. John R. Smith's wife, instead

of his sister.
Your stockings, continued Mary, had holes in the toes, and in the heels, said Lu, and then they both commenced talking together, and I could only once in a while distinguish a word or two. Shirts, collars, tooth-brushes, powder, boot-jacks, fish-rods, stockings, seemed to be mixed up all together, but at the end of their speeches, they both came to the same conclusion, that John needs a wife and that they wouldn't give him any peace, till he got one. Now, the question is

—must I get a wife?

Which is the most endurable, intermitting lectures of two women, or the continual discourse of one! Both are evils, but which is the least! Let me imagine a Mrs. Smith on the premises at this moment, and try to funcy the feelings of a Benedict. The first exclamation of the madam, would be: John, do take that nasty the madam, would be: John, do take that nasty eigar out of your mouth; I've told you again and again that I will not allow smoking in the house, and you pay no more regard to me, than if I were a stone; and get that ugly dog out of the house. Here! take that, you rascal; and then Turk would have a taste of the broomstick. I told you, I would be at him if I found him in this you, I would be at this in recommendation of a tribular room again; he's are ugly, good-for-nothing cur, and yesterday nearly killed the cat. Well, I declare, if you have not got your feet on the window sill, which it took me an hour to clean this very afternoon; you don't seem to care one bit

not live two years under such government. I them, the five-franc piece inside. A masuppose there are such things once in a while as son, returning homewards, seeing the wives that are worth having, but they are scarce. Shoes dangling to the wires, found that I know quite a number of men who have been married since I knew them, and there is not one who has been improved by it. Then there was who has been improved by it. Then there was Ed Carrington. Five years ago, he was one of the best fellows that ever lived; could sing the limit that a fair exchange is no robbery. In the evening, the peasant came forth to the best fellows that ever lived; could sing the best song, and tell the best story of any one I see how the wires had acquitted thembest serva acquainted with. He knew everybody, selves, and was astounded at the rapidity of rich and poor, and there was no one who did not their transmission of shoes and business.

very obedient to his wife, and has left off his acquaintances. His wife does just as she likes by him, and yet she is not five feet tall, and h six-footer.

The women we read about are pretty hard

cases, most of them—from Eve down to Lola Monte. Women are evils, that's a fact—neces Monte. Women are evils, that's a fact—neces-sary evils, I suppose, and mighty wicked ones; I won't get married—No sir-ce! Ah! softly, there's Mary and Lu—they're enough to tease the life out of any man, or any dozen of men They ve reduces their nospands to complete sur-mission, and have nothing to do but plague me. They come here two or three times a week, to put things in order, and then I can never find any thing I want. If I was married, my wife might keep them out of my drawers—she might be useful in that way—I never thought of that before Poor consolation that, however, for the loss of liberty! Bah, what a horrible fix I am in. I've a great mind to emigrate—go to California, Japan
—somewhere—anywhere where I have no fem-What a plague these Madam Petticoats are. I can appreciate the truth of these lines:-

"Woman's but a fleeting show For man's Vexation given."

by their different nature of the sexes are shown by their different pursuits and tastes. An old batchelor surrounds himself with dogs, and has a passion for horses. A dog is one of the nublest of animals. There is nothing mean or cringing in his disposition; all open and above board—affectionate and true. No change of fortune affects him, and even hard usage fails to alienate his love. But an old maid fills the house with card and the town with careadal. with the caress of its mistress; and afterward, util the rit was owing to he deprivation of their

it can find a richer home. No wonder the old maids like them, for no two dispositions are more thoroughly alike than those of a cat and a woman. There's Miss Jerusha Darnwell, over the way, keeps seven cats, and she is a very decent sort of an old maid—that is, compared with the rest of the genus. I wonder, if she don't think Smith is a more euphonious name than Darnwell has been very affectionate toward me lately She must be on my guard.

In the newspaper, this morning, I noticed some very sensible and "excellent lines on woman, ex ressing my own sentiments exactly.

The frown of woman-'tis a fearful thing; The wit of woman—shield me from its sting;
The faith of woman—fragile as her glass;
The face of woman—mercury and brass;
The charms of woman—serve to lead astray;

The charms of woman—serve to lead astray;
The eye of woman—dazzing but to slay;
The head of woman—with strange vagaries filled:
The love of woman—thousands it hath killed;
The youth of woman—foolish, sing-song dress;
The age of woman—scolding fretfulness;
The smiles of woman—harbingers of guile;
The tears of women—chiefly crocodile's;
The heart of women—flinty, rathless, cold;
The head of woman—bought with land and gold.
The heels of woman—they who're wise will show

The heels of woman—they who're wise will shur The nails of woman—oft they've made me run; The tongue of woman—tis hung in the middle, The wrath of woman—now I'll hang up my fiddle.

Pshaw! I won't get a wife. I'd rather go to Japan Come, Carlo, Turk, Brutus, we'll go hunting, and woman shall stop us .- Waverly.

PUTTING THE TELEGRAPH TO STRANGE Uses. - A brave Voltigeur " of the Imperial Guard, who had escaped with a whole skin " from the fields of Alma and Inkermann, lately wrote to his father, a peasant in Alsace, to beg him to send him a pair of strong shoes and a five-franc piece. came home this afternoon, you laid your dirty gun right down on the clean sofa, and now it don't look fit to be seen. You left gun, boots, and boot-knowing how to transmit them, bethought

Well, Ed took it into his head to get married. He got a rosy-cheeked black-haired little wife, one of the meekest-looking little bodies imagin-

THE PANAMA RAILROAD.

the Panama railway:
"A ship arrived, and landed on the Isthmus some eight hundred, after a fair voyage from Hong Kong, where these poor devils of the Flowery Kingdom had unwittingly sold themselves to the service of the railroad, perfectly ignorant of the country whither they were going, and of the trials which awaited them. The voyage was The voyage was tolerably prosperous, and the Chinese bore patience, cheered by the prospect of reaching the foreign land, whither they had been tempted by the glowing description. tempted by the glowing description of those traffickers in human life, who had so liber-ally promised them wealth and happiness. Sixteen died on the passage, and were thrown into the sea. No sooner had the eight hundred survivors landed, than thirty-That's so, by jove! and it's a great consolation to know that there is one place where they will never plague us, and that is heaven. The heart feminine is naturally more prone to evil than the masculine organs, I firmly believe.

The different nature of the sexes are shown that the interpreters who accompanied them attributed this rapid prostration to the want that the different nature of the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown at the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the want the sexes are shown attributed the sexes are shown attributed this rapid prostration to the sexes are shown attributed the sexes are shown at the sexe The interpreters who accompanied them he had recourse to Holloway's Ointment and Pills, attributed this rapid prostration to the want which quickly caused the wounds to have an imof their habitual opium. This drug was then distributed among them, and with the good effect of so far stimulating their energies the transition of the street with the second street was completely cured, and has ever since enjoyed the best of health. gies, that two-thirds of the sick arose again from their beds, and began to labour.

habitual stimulus, or the malignant effects of the climate, or home-sickness, or disappointment, in a few weeks there was hardly one out of the eight hundred Chinese who was not prostrate and unfit to labour. The poor sufferers let the pick and the shovel fall from their hands, and yielded themselves up to the agony of despair. They now gladly welcomed death, and impatiently awaited their turn in the ranks which habitual stimulus, or the malignant effects ly awaited their turn in the ranks which vere falling before the pestilence. The havoc of disease went on, and would have done its work in time; but as it was sometimes merciful, and spared a life, and was deliberate, though deadly, the despairing Chinese could wait no longer: he hastily seized the hand of death, and involuntarily ought destruction in its grasp.
"Hundreds destroyed themselves, and

showed, in their various modes of suicide, the characteristic Chinese ingenuity. Some deliberately lighted their pipes, and sat themselves down upon the shore of the sea, and awaited the rising of the tide—grimly resolved to die—and sat and sat, silent and unmoved as a storm-beaten rock, as wave rose above wave, until they sank into the depths of eternity. Some bargained with their companions for death—giving their all the characteristic Chineso ingenuity. Some depths of eternity. Some bargained with their companions for death—giving their all to the friendly hand which, with a kindly touch of the trigger, would scatter their brains, and hasten their doom. Some hung themselves to the tall trees by their hair. and some twisted their queues about their necks, with a deliberate coil after coil, until their faces blackened, their eveballs started out, their tongues protruded, and death relieved their agony. Some cut ugly, crutch-shaped sticks, sharpened the ends to a point, and thrust their necks moon them until they were pierced through and through, Bah.! I can't begin to think of a wife any more. She would kill my dogs, hide my gun, burn up my boot jack, put my cigars in the water, and raise the devil generally. I should be not be the should be not be of the nearest river and clung, with reso-lute hold, to the weight which sunk them, gurgling in the agonies of drowning. It the lute hold, to the weight which sunk them, gurgling in the agonies of drowning, to the bottom, until death loosened their grasp, and floated them to the surface, lifeless bodies. Some starved themselves to death—

in this neighborhood, there could be sold annually a large quantity, if to be had (wholesale and retail) from some local agent. If you would compensate a person for trouble and expence of vending, I think I could make it to your advantage dies. Some starved themselves to useful to do so. refusing either to eat or drink. Some impaled themselves upon their instruments of yours respectfully, WM. M. Mallory, MESSES. J. Kidd & Co. Per W. E. Ports arrival, there were scarcely two hundred Chinese left of the whole number. This miserable remnant of poor, heart-sick exiles, prostrate from the effects of the climate, and bent on death, being uscless for labour were sent to Jamaica, where they are everh since it is a labour to the climate, and contains the contain were sent to Jamaica, where they are everh since lingered out a miserable beggar's life.

FATHER MAT MORGAN, who can quiz a pretty An American named Tomes has recently priest, once seeing a group of country maidens published a work entitled "Panama in laughing heartily, asked them inquisitivly en-1855," from which we extract the following ough, what they were laughing at! "Nothing," passage, descriptive of the awful waste of says Rosy Peggy Callaghan. " What's nothlife in the poor Chinese, while working on ing, my child?" says his reverence. "Shut your eyes," says Peggy, " and you'll see it sir."

> Some persons have such a horror of ingratitude that, by way of abolishing the very possibility of its existence, they make a point of never performing the slightest act of kindness.

> THREAD VS. GOLD .- A single pound of flaxen thread, intended for the finest speci-

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, a certain Remedy for Ulcerous Sores.—Jeremiah Hamlerson, of St. Andrew's, suffered for seven years and five months with six ulcerous sores on his legs, and three on his arms, which defied every kind of treatment; although he used some of the most noted remedies for the cure of the same, both inter-nal and external, it was without avail. At last,

The Great American Hair Tonic.

"A Maine opium law, however, was soon promulgated, on the score of the immorality of administering to so pernicious a habit and without regard, it is hoped, to the expense; which, however, was no inconsiderable item, since the daily quota of each Chinese amounted to fifteen grains, at the cost of at least fifteen cents. Whether it was owing to he deprivation of their hobitual stimulus, or the malignant effects the first and reservable of the strained by any other article, goes on "conquering and to conquer." There is no malady, which can affect the Hair, but can be cared by this incomparable preparation. To ladies it is invaluable; and on children's heads it lays the foundation of a good head of Hair. It is now page.

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The following, from a customer, shows demand which this gaeat medicine has created wherever it has been introduc BLOSSBURG, Tioga Co. Pa. March 30, 1850.

Gentlemen - la consequence of the great con-

Per W. E. PORTER

FIRE OF THE ARMIES.

Russians now shell vigorously, and throw of the inhabitants of that place have already shot at any considerable groups in the streets. The French have two mortars, which belong, I believe, to the Russians, among the ruins of the Karabelnaia, and bombard the barracks in the citadel with great success. The enemy, having discovered the preparations for throwing up batteries near Fort Alexander and the ruins of Fort Paul by the French and English respectively, commenced a heavy fire from the northern works and forts, which they continued throughout the day, and which at times amounted to a cannonade.-The French replied to it with vigour aided by some guns on the left. The Russians fired from Fort Michael, from Little Severnaya, and from the Harbour's Spur Batteries, and their shot went crashing through the ruined houses, but did not create any very serious injury.

Two of the daughters of the late Professor Webster, who was executed for the murder of de Dios Chacon, recently died at Lima, Dr. Parkman, have married into the family of leaving a fortune of one million dollars, all Mr. Dabney, an American, at Fayal, of great influence and fortune.

chrysalis of his present renown. He is legatee neglecting to fulfil either of the more likely to be personally popular, I provisions above mentioned, the usufruct of think, than any other contemporary English author would be on this side of the water. He is a tall man, of large frame, and fea- conditions .- Valparaiso paper tures roughly cast-the expression of his face rather 'No-you-don't' and Great Britain-ous, but withal very fearless and very honest. He has (or had) no symptom of censure for the neglect of the troops at the the dandy about him. Above twaddle, by opening of the campaign, they are now dethe lift of his genius, and not having had ei- termined to supply everything that may be ther prosperity or personal beauty enough, required. At the present time there are in early life, to contract any permanent illusion, he is (or was) more blunted and per- Tower to be shipped for Sebastopol. emptory in address and conversation than will be expected of a fashionable author heart. In taking a mutton chop with him ing, an audience of some 3,000 persons asoccasionally at the 'Blue Posts,' in company with a publisher who was our mutual degree to which the hot punch in the silver tankard after dinner, softened his criticism minster Review" on "The physiological tankard after dinner, softened his criticism of new books and brother authors. By knowing his intimates, I learned a circumstance which I will venture to record. His father was wealthy, and his family, of a patrician descent, had known only prosperous ease till adversity came to sting one of them into fame. The only remainder of the and faithful serving-man, whom Thackery, so long noted. The lecture was listened to while earning his first difficult bread with his pen, continued to maintain, in the old drab and gold family livery-half-starving himself to do it. There was blood and game in this, which gave a key to what he would always be true to. -N. P. Willis' Rag-Bag.

SINGULAR SWISS CUSTOM .- In the large towns the children of similar age and sex are gathered together by their parents in little societies called societes des dimanches. at home.—A most hearty vote of thanks or fourteen children, selected by the parents Oxley. -Dr. Ellis, in seconding the vote, with a view to their adeptness to amuse and confirmed the statements of the chairman benefit each other. They meet in turn at and lecturer on the nature and effects of althe houses of the different parents every cohol; adding that in lately gathering the Sabbath evening. Their nurses are with produce of his farm of 4000 acres, he had inthem, and the time is spent in amusements duced his harvesters to abstain from alcoholic common to children. As they grow older these amusements are combined with instruction. This kind of intimacy creates friendships which last long after they are dis- or neglect of duty; his fields were cleared persed and scattered over the world, and even through life. Girls thus linked together in childhood retain their affection in likely follow the example next year. -A maturer life, and even in womanhood dis- vote of cordial thanks to the chairman was tinguish each other by the the tender appellations of ma mignonne, mon cœur, mon and seconded by G. Cruickshank, Esq., Alange. This is one great reason why the though no sufficient "report" was taken, pellations of ma mignonne, mon cœur, mon Swiss society is so exclusive, and it is so the defect may be supplied in part by the difficult for a stranger to press beyond its pamphlet just published -- "Logic, fact, and mere formalities. The rank of the husband in Switzerland depends altogether upon that of his wife. Immediately on their mar-riage he steps into her rank, be it above or R. Lees, and J. M. McCulloch, M. D. "___ below that which he formerly occupied. Alliance.

SIMPHEROPOL -Aletter fromSt. Petersburg, The demolition of the houses in Sebastopol goes on, but it is not so safe to visit the
place as it was formerly, insomuch as the abandoned it. That town had profited very materially from the siege of Schastopol, According to a letter of the 7th September, its population at that date amounted to 70,000, and they were constantly increasing by the arrival of persons of all denominations, principally tradespeople. It at last became impossible to procure lodgings. Rents were as dear as at St. Petersburg. Not less than 50 roubles (the rouble is somewhat under 4 francs) a-month were asked for a place which before had been only worth about 140 roubles a-year. Firing had also become excessively dear, but bread continued at a moderate price, in consequence of the constant arrivals from New Russia and the distant provinces. The number of shops, which before 1855 was only 438, is now 800. At the late fair at Poltava, two-thirds of the goods were purchased for Simpheropol."

SINGULAR WILL.-A person named J. won at the gaming table. He willed the whole to a woman residing in the city, on condition that she should give a peseta GOSSIP ABOUT THACKERAY .- I used to know (quarter of a dollar) each day to every Thackeray in London. He was our correspondent (the *Home Journal*), you recollect, six or seven years ago—then in the men daily at her table. In case of the

> The United Service Gazette says:-"However much the authorities deserved

DR. CARPENTER, Dr. F. R. LEES, AND lle is satirical on the surface—genial at THE "WESTMINSTER."—On Monday evensembled in Exter Hall, at the instance of the London Temperance League, to hear a friend, I remember being struck with the lecture by Dr. F. R. Lees in reply to an errors of teetotalism. "-According to appointment, Dr. Carpenter, the eminent physiologist, presided, opening with an address in argument and dignity worthy of his high position and fame. As was expected, the lecturer replied to the assertions of the reviewer with the logical acumen, clearness, household in its ancient state was an old and conclusiveness for which he has been with unflagging interest, and responded to by frequent outbursts of intelligent applause -The Chairman remarked, that he had heard in a critical mood, and not only had he detected no error, but would endorse the whole, and also would stake whatever physiological reputation he had acquired upon its truth, that the replies were in harmony with the experimental findings of the most These little clubs are composed of twelve was presented to the lecturer, moved by Dr. ache, parching thirst, prostration of strength before his neighbours', who supplied the usual intoxicating drink, but who will most passed, moved by the Rev. N. Hall, B. A. science, versus the 'Westminster Review being a reply to the article entitled, 'Phy

News for the People! THE GOOD SCHR, 'SHANNON,' has arrived from BOSTON, and brought for DODD'S BRICK STORE, a Choice Lot of all soits of

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THOMAS W. DODD.

Oct. 5.

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GEORGE MOORE.

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October 27th —tf

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THE Subscriber has just received, per Sir Alexander, from England, a very extensive

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Notice.

FIGHE undersigned having this day entered into a Copartnership under the firm of ("DUNCAN, Mason & Co.") beg to intinate to their friends and the public generally, that they will continue the business heretofore carried on in this Island by the late firm of "A. & J. Duncan & Co.," as General Importers and Morchants, in their New Brick Building at the Corner of Queen and Dorchester Streets in this Civ.

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August 5th, 1853.

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