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the change in his fortunes. He would not have been human had he not learned to love her. The climax came when she gave a grand party. Then, before the *elite* of the city, she did not hesitate to receive attentions from him, on which but one construction could be placed. He thought her quite a thy. It is a question of absolute necessity. We cannot afford to have classes. If the The next afternoon they met in her fa-ther's library, where she had waited to see century. Men say it will take \$1,000,000 We cannot afford to have classes. If the century. Men say it will take \$1,000,000 The next afternoon they met in her fa-ther's library, where she had waited to see him. Nellie,' he said, as soon as the usual courtesies had been exchanged, 'I come to you this morning to learn my fate. I know the difference in our positions, and would not urge you—only let you heart decide. My heart I hay before you.' She blushed prettily and seemed confus-ed for a moment, then she gave him her hand. 'I hay loved you. O so long b she said son will be. There's a man in New York worth a million of dollars ; no evidence that

will be. [Laughter.] The fathers of your millionaires were peddlers. They count millions; their sons will die in the poorhouse,

tutively, and giving it labial emphasis. 'I loved you so,' she murmured depre-catingly. 'I do not doubt, dearest." And Mr. Au-gustus Fitz-Humes believed himself the happiest of men. They were morried. The entry of the more of the next more preparation for battle. The resto-ration of the feudal system would be no greater evil; and the name of Bismarck, that produced such a system, will be loaded with the curses of the next more preparation for battle, the resto-ration of the feudal system would be no greater evil; and the name of Bismarck, that produced such a system, will be loaded with the curses of the next more preparation for battle. been employed there, and knew exactly where the owner kept his dust; that on the night specified he cut a slit in the tent,

> the witness, 'but when I catched him I didn't find Bill's bag, but found it after-

'How far did he get in when he took the

out the hand of brotherhood and said, 'The people of Germany have no war with the people of France,' it would have been a greater guarantee of the peace of Europe the counsel, 'the indictment isn't sustained, and I shall demand an acquittal on direction of the court. The prisoner is on trial for entering a dwelling in the night time, with intent to steal. The testimony is clear that he made an opening through which he protruded himself about half way, and stretched out his arms and committed the theft. But the indictment charges that he actually entered the tent or dwelling. Now, your honor, can a man enter a house when only one-half of his body is in and the other half out ??

'I shall leave the whole matter to the jury.—They must judge of the law, and the fact is proved,' replied the judge. The jury brought in a verdict of "Guilty thought against superstition, of the people against kings, and with all her short-com-ings France has done more for civilization

as to one-half of his body, and not guility as to the other half.'

than any other kingdom in Europe. [Ap-plause.] She is like the beast in the Gos-pel—the Devil rends her as he departs from The judge-sentenced the guilty party to two years' imprisonment, leaving it to the prisoner's option to have the innocent part her, and her normal condition, and the cut off, or take it along with him.

place she occupies is a standing protest in layor of right, humanity, liberty, and the masses. [Applause.] Europe congregates against her. There are only three great powers in the world to-day. England stands third rate; behind her is the Irish question THE HUSBAND .--- Ladies sometimes do not value their husbands as they ought. They not unfrequently learn the value of a good husband for the first time by the loss of him. Yet the husband is the very roofon one hand, the Alabama claims on the tree of the house-the corner-stone of the edifice-the key-stone called home. He is other. Russia, Prussia, and this Government are the only three ; and I do not the bread-winner of the family-its defence and its glory-the beginning



# SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1871.

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sible. **IOUNG MEN** especially, who have become the victims of Soli-tary Vise, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might other-wise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of cloquence or waked to extary the lying tyre, may call with full confidence.

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This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young personsare too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent 7 Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous

Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

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entive servants. Terms moderate. Patranage Colleges is the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ring-iag in the head and ears when aslesp, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

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Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-

# Select Doetrn.

# BEN FISHER. Ben Fisher had finished his hard day's work, And he sal by the cottage door ; His good whe Kate sat by his side, And the moonlight danced on the floor. The moonlight danced on the cottage floor ;

Her beams were as clear and bright As when he and Kate, twelve years before, Talked love in her nellow light.

Ben Fisher had nevera pipe of clay, And never a dram drank he, But loved at home with his wife to stay When from daily labor free. A cherub rogue, with a rosy smile, On his fatherly knee found rest, and mergin chatted they on the while And merrily chatted they on, the while Kate's babe slept of her breast :

Ben told how fast his potatoes grew, And the corn in the lower field ; That the wheat on the hill was yellow turned, And promised a glerious yield, A glorious yield in the harvest time, And his orchard was doing fair. His sheep and his steek were in their prime, His farm in good repair :

Kate said her farm looked beautiful ; The fowls and envest were fat ; The bouter Tommy this izorning churned, "Would buy him a Sunday hat ; That Jenny for Papa a shirt had made— 'Twas made, too "by the rule"— That Neddy the garden could nicely spade Aud Anne was "the head" at school.

Ben slowly passed his toil-worn hand Through his locks of gray and brown. "I tell you, Kate, what i think," "We're the happlest folks in town." "I know," said Kate, "that we all work hard; Work and Health are triends I've found; There's Mrs. Bell does not work at all,

And she's sick the whole year round "They're worth their thousands, so people say,

I ne're saw them happy yet; 'Twould not be me that would take their wealth And live in a constant fret, My humble home has a light within Mrs. Beil's gold could not huy; Six healthy children, a merry heart, And a husband's love-lit eye."

I fancied a tear was in Ben's blue eye-The moon shone out still clearer— I could not tell why the man should cry, But he drew to Kate yet nearer; He leaned his head on her shoulder there,

And took her hand in his; I guess-though I looked at the moon just then-He left on her lips a kiss. —Poems by Mrs. Frances D. Gage, 1867.

## Gales & Sketches.

### AN EXPERIMENT.

Mr. Augustus Fritz Humes sat in his 

one. There were enough young ladies who would be glad to bless their lucky stare for

the privilege of becoming mistress of his house, as he well knew; but he also felt tolerably well assured the home was all they cared for. For the fortune they would

riage. THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Directive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-

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Abem | Well, I will think of it.

the change in his fortunes. He would not | did not hate each other ; their ignorance | But when your Wail-st. looks down into a

from him, on which but one construction if a renchment, and both were instruct. could be placed. He thought her quite a heroine, and asked no farther proof that she could love him.

'I have loved you, O so long !' she said,

They were married. The wedding was unpretentious, as became the bridegroom's straitened circumstances; and he was in a constant ecstacy as he thought of her surprise when he should tell her that his for-

Ashfield to come and re-open the house, father's.

'Augustus,' said his wife one day, 'I When Bismarck stood there, if he had held dust ?' inquired the counsel, have a favor to ask of you-will you grant out the hand of brotherhood and said, 'The 'Well, he was stoppin' over 'I will if in my power, darling !' he ex-

claimed. 'Well, poor papa is rather short of money -won't you lend him ten or fifteen thou-

sand ?

'Me! Why you know-'

'Oh! I know what you have been pre-tending,' was the quick reply. 'But then it wasn't so-you never lost your money.' Augustus Fitz-Humes was dumb with astonishment and chagrin. 'How did you find that out ?' he gasped.

but France has done more for popular rights than a dozen Germanies. [Applause.] But for her, English Whig aristocracy would have sat like an incubus on Europe for 'I knew it all the time. When I heard that you were penniless, papa went directly to your banker and learned the contrary. centuries to come ; her revolution, which is called a hell by some, was the revolt of I think we managed shrewdly.'

'I think you did,' cried her husband desperately ; 'but do you think I will en-

dure it ?' 'How can you help yourself? We are of his cogitations was a wife, or how to get married now-will you apply for a divorce ?

'No, I won't !' "Then what will you do ?"

'Answer me one question : Do you really love me ? 'Yes, I do.'

'Well, if you love me we will drop the subject." I think you'd better,' she said, quietly. We think so too.

Miscellancous.

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DEATH OF CIRES JUSTICE LINKIN-

given three years. Forty-five millions of wasted years wherein a man has neither

and I feared that you would never love planted nor sown, to leave a mortgage on me. You were so jealous before you lost his fellows. That is to make the Prussian will be. [Laughter.] The fathers of your wealth that all women were adventuresses. I was heartily glad when papa said that you had lost it, and I—" at the point of the sword. And, if England is ever to maintain her place, she, too must adopt the system. And so must France ;

than a dozen such territories as Alsace.

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Frenchman's heart the cruel purpose to

carry back revenge to the gates of Berlin. I know what is said of Germany, her meta-

physics and her advance in Protestantism,

Instead of that, he has planted in every

with the curses of the next generation. [Great applause, and cries of 'Hear, hear.']

[Hisses and applause long continued.] Up and to put it in condition to receive its to that moment every Prussian had been didn't find Bill's bag, but foun mistress. Meanwhile, they tarried at her taught by his mother to remember and re- wards where he had thrown it.' venge the insults of 70 years ago at Berlin.

[Applause.]

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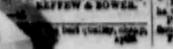
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MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind ARENTALLY-The feature energy of the minute are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Cou-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the exclaimed, abruptly; 'for I am going to evils produced. Thousanps of persons of all ages can now

judge what is the cause of their declining health losing their viger, becoming, weak, paie, nervous and enaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain prac tice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when

asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be smatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons were, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communic thappi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becauses a weary objection weat the trospect

house. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrinage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of aucher becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and improduct votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an

He lost friends rapidly. By twos and threes they ceased to know him as he met lil-timed scuse of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from spidying to those who, from them on the street. He only laughed and deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nectural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremilies, prosnapped his fingers at them behind their backs. Had his adversity been real, he would not have felt like laughing. Then came the time when this circle of greasing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bours of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes

in, and the victim of this awful discase becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to " that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible discase, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deady Pol-son, Mercurr, &c., destroy the constitution, and

TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Pol-con, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer roomh after month taking their nextons or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair teave him with ruined Health to sigh over his gailing disaptointment. To such, therefore, Br. Joursstox piedges him-self to preserve the most Inviolable Socrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitale of Europe, and the first in this country, viz : Eugland, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectnal remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON. OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET, BALTIMOR'S, M. B.

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doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name and number. If No letters reactived values postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-sons writing should state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Faitry, Designing and Worthless imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, triffing with and ruining the health of all who unfortunately fail into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say se-pecially to those unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his Oredentials of Dipionnas always inang in his office.

The many in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Estable manit, your after year, and the summous partial Burgical Operations performed by constant Burgical Operations performed by ortant Burgheal Operations performed by it chuston, witnessed by the representatives of a reas and unary online papers, holices of whit and are appeared again and again before the publi solidar has shanding as a gain before the publi solidar has shanding as a gain before the publi and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee a sufficient

OKIN DISEASES SPREDILY CURED,

though, the mean adventuresses ? A furious pull of the bell-cord brought the housekeeper to the room in a hurry. 'Pack up your traps, Mrs. Ashtield,' he

From the N. Y. Tribune March Sth. The Questions of to-day. A LECTURE BY WENDELL PHILLIPS.

The immense audience that waited im-It was evident that he had come to some patiently for the appearance of Wendell Philips at Steinway hall, last evening, amply insured the success of the entertain-'Shut up your house, Mr. Fritz-Humes?' ejaculated the housekeeper, almost believ-ing he had lost his reason. 'Why such ment which was given under the auspices of the Mercantile Library Association, for for the benefit of the French sufferers. A a thing has not occurred since your lamented uncle took possession five-and-forty large number of prominent and not prominent citizens occupied seats on the plat-form. The lecture itself involved a discus-sion of the Temperance and Labor Reform 'That makes no difference ma'am, I'm master here now, and 1 shall close it for the present. Meanwhile your pay can still uestions, and in advancing his views the go on, and that of such domestics as you consider indispensable. Have you no rela-tives you wish to visit ?' he inquired. lecturer made no endeavors to com pro-mise matters with his audience, although running counter to their convictions i That settled it. The proffer of continued pay removed Mrs. Ashfield's scruples quite

several instances. His remarks were well received and heartily applauded, exception being taken in one instance only, when his condemnation of Germany and invective against Bismarck were hissed by a portion effectually. She then remembered she had friends she had not seen for years. Three days later, Mr. Augustus Fitz-Humes was safely domiciled in a quiet

of his audience. Beginning with reminis-cences of the anti-Slavery contest, including a discussion of Prohibition and the relations boarding-house, and shortly afterward he egan to sell his diamond rings, and seals, and other paraphernalia of fashionable life, as well as dress himself in plainer clothes. of labor to capital, he closed with an appeal r Woman Suffrage. Charles F. Allen, President of the Mercantile Library Asso-A rumor that his property had all been lost through an unlucky speculation was ciation, said that the entertainment for the re icf of the suffering French was evidently

a great success, and that a check for \$1,000 would be handed to the Treasurer. He then introduced Mr. Philips, whose lecture included the following :

REPUBLICAN CITY GOVERNMENT & FAIL-URE.

In every great city on this continent, the acquaintances got narrowed down to three. Mayor and Aldermen are nothing but a standing Committee nominated by its grog-shops, and have not been any thing else for But three of all his former friends still clung to him, true in adversity. It was no wonder that he grew misanthropic. Out upon the street one day, he met a many years. [Applause.] And thus it follows that there has not been a great city carriage containing some of his former ac-quaintances, who had been absent from the on this continent governed for 20 consecutive years deccutly, so far as the protection city since he closed his house. He thought of life, free speech, and property is concernthey would not notice him; but each iu-mate of the carriage bowed politely as of ed. So far as this theory of ours of selfgovernment, of universal suffrage has grappled hitherto with the problem of govering a great city, it is a failure. You may put a great city, it is a failure. For may put on your diamonds and walk on London strand and be safe. You would not try it in Broadway without making your will ; and Broadway is the unduiterated result of universal suffrage.

What I wish to do is to lift the temper-ance idea to the level of its patriotic signileance. I know that it has two sides. One is the Christianity that puts its arms round the drunkard and enwraps him in the war-mest sympathy, and tries to plant in his heart as much resolution as he is capable of. The other side tries to make it safe for him to walk in the streets by means of prohibition. We are an inventive race, my counting room, Will you accept of Abem 1 Well, I will think of it. But it is a long way from my boarding-house.' 'Deuce take your boarding-house ! You can board in my family as a-well as a sort of guest, you know.' Augustus looked him over closely. Reu-ben Stanley was a wealthy man-very wealthy, he was called -and in his face there was nothing to warrant the sumpless But nd we are ingenious in our statesmanship. If this does not succeed, we will try anothe In Illinois, one of her richest men said. "Give me resolution to pass that open door." which lod into the drinking-saloon, "and I will share my wealth with you to-morrow.' He could not do it. Nobedy but God can plant in a human soul that vigor of resolution which can trample this appetite under foot. But there is one thing which iaw can do, which the safety there was nothing to warrant the suspicion that he had learned Augustus' scoret, and wished to curry favor, siding him while under an apparent cloud; so that idea was speedily dismissed. Of course, he quickly thanked him and scoppied. f republican institutions demands, and hat is to shut that door. [Great applause,

#### THE CURSE OF THE ORBMAN WAR.

under an applicated. Of comments appreciately distingues. Of comments thanked him and accepted. Once closely snugged in the Stanly man-sion, it was not long before he woindored why he had not moticed Nellis Stanlay be-fore. She did not mere to find above him notwithstonding the wide difference in the But the absorbing question of the next meration will be the labor question. In prope its aspect is political ; here it is relat. We have seen half a million of orkingmen in Prussis flung spainet half million of workingmen in Pruse. They

think it becomes the United States to send out congratulations to the blasphemous the golden chain of life which surrounds it Emperor of Germany for his cruel conquest in this infamous war. [Applause.] I mean what I say; for France ever since 1791 has been our yoke-fellow in the great uprising of the words. How frail is that life on which so much depends. How frail is the life of the husband and father ! When he is Emperor of Germany for his cruel conquest of the people. She is the only power in Europe that with her will or against it, has been the bulwark always at the side of the house ! When he is dead, what darkprogress in this country. [Applause.] With all her shortcomisgs, in the cause of the people, France is volcanic, and Germany is mud, and she stands to-day in the vanguard of everything dynastic and aristo-cratic in Europe. And England let France Orphanhood too often means desolation fall, leaving herself the sole representive of freedom. She was judicially blind ; noth-

ing but her channel hinders Bismarck from dictating the same law in London that he does in Paris. [Applause.] But no power will be allowed to domineer over Europe, will be anothing all these dyyears.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

This question is social here, Here it is the protest of labor against wealth-labor against capital. I am not going to enter in any breadth upon the complaint of labor against capital, although I agree with it. It is a sound that I believe our children will listen to and wonder that their fathers ever doubted it for a moment. Your great grandchildren will sit in these seats and isten to some orator telling the story of a Vanderbilt with as much wonder as a modern audience hears Agassiz describe the habits of a mastodon-[laughter]-or as we wonder now that we ever thought it right to keep a fellow-creature in bondage,

and so, 70 years hence your descendents will listen to the story of a Vanderbillt or an Astor with incredulity. I do not say that these men are wrong, they are but the

growth of a false social system. Out of 160 children lying in their cradles to-night in this city, ten will have turned out weak; they cannot do anything with-out leaning on somebody. Ten more will have turned out idealists, men that dwell in the shire water more things in the skies ; make poems, invent things. [Laughter.] Their feet never touch the ground, they do not want any bread, or i they do, God gives it to them. [Laughter. Of the 50 left, ten will be rich : they will be worth from a million to forty millions, and of the 50 remaining members, they will rise every morning to coin their daily bread Here is a man of 60 ; he is worth forty millions, he has gathered it in forty years There are 50,000 men that toil for him. At sixty most of them rise each morning to beg of him leave to toil. In the chain which

connects the two there is a link which nei-ther justice nor Christianity sanctions, and you will find it out. These are the men that trade in money and swap stocks, and these are the men that trade in time. Out of that class come four-fifths of the rich mon. Girard said the first \$1,000 he ever ga hered were gathered with more toil than all the rest he possessed. That is, it took him more laber to get up from the position of pennilesaness to a standing on the first round of the ladder of capital, than it took to mount all the others,

### THE VOTING LABORER.

THE VOTING LADORER. We cannot afford to have a laboring class in this country marcow-minded and ignor-ant. England can afford to have such a class ; it don't matter. She looks down in Lancashire, rotting in its ignorance, and does not care. If a man has intelligence enough to wield a spade, or attend a spin-dle, that is all that is wanted. We want him to wield the ballot. When the Earl of Shafteabury field down into a cradle, he knows that the child will never lift a hand against his fortune or title, and if he does anything, he does it for the simple bidding.

taken away who shall fill his place ? When he is sick, what gloomy clouds hover over ness, weeping, agony ! Then poverty, like the murderous assassin, breaks in the window-starvation, like a famishing wolf, howls at the door. Widowhood is too of-

held several of the natives going about with firebrands in their hands, and certain dried herbs which they rolled up in a leaf, and, mouths, and continued inhaling and puffing out the smoke. A roll of this kind they called a 'tabaco,' a name since transferred to the plant of which the rolls were made, though that is the name by which the cigar is to-day known in Cuba. Oviedo speaks of it (*Historia General de las Indias*) as among the evil customs of the Indians of Cuba, very pernicious, and producing in-sensibility." Their mode of smoking was by inhalation through the nostrils, by means of a hollow, forked cane, the forked ends being inserted in the nostrils, the other end applied to the burning leaves of the plant.

THE new empire of Germany begins from this time a career of immense importance to the world. Its population is the second of the great State of Europe. Rus-sia leads it with 69,000,000; but, including Alsace and Lorraine, Germany follows with 40,120,000 of the most economical and industrious inhabitants, perhaps, to be found in any community of the world. France, shorn of a large part of her two provinces, comes next, with 36,430,000; and the the American marger by with 35,054. the then Austrian monarchy, with 35,034,-000, and Great Britain with 30,838,000 ; last of all being Italy, with Rome counting 26,470,000 inhabitante.

THIRTY-FIVE or forty veterans of the late war will have Reading in April, for the purpose of locating lands along one of the Pacific Hailroads, under the provisions of the late act of Congress.

William Bullock, a prominent citizen of Lockport, New York, was shot dead on the main street of that town, on Saturday evening, by Arthur F. Pierce, with whom he previously had some domestic difficul

KANSAS CITY has a curiosity. Right in the bluff, half way between the top and the bottom, and only exposed by excavation, are the half rotton timbers of a log cellar, whose origin is beyond the memory of living

Yather Hecket is reported to have used this language in a lecture recently deliver-ed at Detroit: "Catholiciam rules the City of New-York with 50,000 majority, Catho-lics corr rule America?" but, "How soon?" "

A TENNESSEE temperance lectures do nounced rum-collers as worse than murnounced rum-sollers as worse than mur-derers. He had a subsequent interview with the urbane and genial hotel keeper, and upars his left eye in a sling.

This Lochiel Iron Works, Harrisburg, do a business in the production of iron and raits of #1.100,000 a year. The capacity is 60 tons a day, or 15,000 tons a year. The company employs 600 man, to whome they pay in wages #20,000 a month, or #240,000

'They have not heard the news,' he muttered, cynically. He was mistaken. That night the owner

He was mistaken. That night the owner of the carriage came to see him. 'Bather close quarters, my friend,' he said, as he took a calm survey of Augus-tus' not very pretentious surroundings. 'Pretty close, that's a fact,'' said Mr. Fitz-Humes, icity. 'But since I lost my property, of which I suppose you haven't heard, I have become quite economical.' 'But I have heard,' cried his auditor, abruptly, 'and that is why I came. I knew you needed friends now, if ever, and tho fact—well—my daughter, sir—I mean I came to offer the position of head clerk in my counting room, Will you accept of PROIDIBITION ADVOCATED.