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Our Modern Gladiatorial Sports.

We have grown to be prudish in our criticisms of the morality of the ancients. We have gradually become virtuous censors, sitting in indement on the tastes and diversions of the old Romans and scholarly Greeks of classic days. With holy horror we view the history of the gladiatorial sports. The reformed Christianity of our age reads with mental indignation and disgust the story of the crowds assembled to witness the death battles of fellow-men. The painful details shock us, and we wonder how it was possible that men so intelligent could tolerate and even reward the victims in these barbarous games-games in which human life was sacrificed to hasten the flight of time and wile away the tedious hours of an afternoon. Still later we find in Spain the bull-fights, which disgraced the records of that country, and the depraying effect of which was found in the low standard of culture and morality. There is something positively painful in the thought of having a man engage in a deadly battle with a brute in order to entertain his opponent's inferiors. We have prided ourselves that the civilization of our age had eradicated the temper which would tolerate such disgraceful exhibitions. Moralists have shown to their own satisfaction that the enlargement of our views has been followed by a spirit which could illy brook such an insult to our common humanity. We look down on the ancients from the sublime heights of our self-esteem, and, like self-righteous Pharisees, thank God we are not such as they were.

Yet, within the last few days, within sight of the dome of our National Capitol, so near that the rising sun almost threw the shadow of the pile upon the spot, a contest came off which, compared to which the gladiatorial arena and the Spanish bull-light, was as the classic poems of Ovid to the doggrel verse of some newspaper Jenkins. A prize fight, after previous announcement for days, was consummated in the presence of a large concourse of citizens who gathered to enjoy the sight. Nor were the spectators all men from the lower walks of life; but some, whose official position should have taught them more self-respect, were gathered around the ring, listening to the barbarous jargon of the "mill," and applauding the blows that drew blood. Not only was it known that it would take place days in advance, and not only was it contemplated, but certain newspapers, representatives and mirrors of the sentiments of the age sent special correspondents to give all the details to their thousand readers. So great was the interest that it became a matter of news, and we were compelled by the action of our contemporaries to join in the general publication. If it be indeed true, that in the daily journals is found the reflex of the feelings of the times, what a comment will it be on the dege neracy of this generation, that the principal news, paper of the country found it proper to devote columns after columns to all the harrowing and disgusting "rounds" which went to make up the

The appearance of the contestants after the forty odd rounds was too sickening, according to eye-witnesses, to be borne. One spectator told us that the faces of each looked like raw meat, and added, that altogether the fight was the best we have had for some time. Had it happened that Pennsylvania had been the site of the encounter, we hope it would have been prevented. As it was in the capital of the nation, it was allowed to go on without interruption, and the vanquished allowed to fall so weak as to be unable to stand, with both eyes blinded, and presenting a horrible evidence of the brutality of our tastes. When all was over and the stakes deposited, the authorities hastened to the spot and arrested the conquered and a number of the spectators. It was natural for us to suppose, under such circ instances, that the prisoners would have been so punished as to act as an example and a terror to those who might hereafter feel inclined to patronize such sports. On the contrary, ho vever, on them was imposed the enormous fine of twenty dollars, and that founded on the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons. With such legislation and such a punishment, how can we expect the Christianity of the age, unaided by the force of law, to protect the good and restrain any exhibition of the maignant passions of the worst class of our community?

Massachuset's and Her Detamers.

THE Age has mad: a discovery. It cries "Eureka!" It has found out that Massachusetts, good old Massachuseits, that shed the first blood in the war of the Revolution, and the first in the war of the Reb llion; Massachusetts, whose every citizen stands equal before the law; Massachusetts, that gives every child in her midst a good education, without money and without price; Massachusetts, the model republic, the best, freest, and most enlightened Commonwealth on the face of God's earth; Massachusetts once held slaves, whipped Quakers, and sold babies-and, it might have added, burned witches! The Age has read Mr. Moore, and Mr. Moore says so. Well, What or it? What of it? we repeat. "Why, these are bad things!" Certainly-and so Massachusetts found out long ago, and put a stop to them. "Massachusetts ought to be ashamed of such things." Certainly-and she is, all except her sham Democrats of the Age stripe. The difference between Massachusetts and the Age is this-that whereas Massachusetts found out, about a hundred years ago, that slavery, and woman-whipping, and baby-selling are wicked, cruel, and disgraceful things, and so put a stop to them thenceforth and forever within her limits, the Age hasn't found it out yet! That's all. If the Age could have its way, slavery, and woman-whipping, and baby-selling would to-day be in full blast in one half the States of this Union. Yes, and in Pennsylvania, too. The ideas of justice and right entertained by the Age breed of politicians are ust on a par with those discarded by Massachusetts a century ago!

Our Congressional Saturdays.

ONE of the greatest farces in our legislative system is the comedy which is enacted in the House of Representatives on every Saturday. Upon entering the hall the visitor is impressed with the belief that the House is not sitting. It is certain that there is no quorum present. Thirty members would be a liberal average of attendance. The Speaker places a substitute in the chair and disappears. The members gather in groups, talk loud, and gesticulate, while one of their number performs the principal part, and delivers a speech. We say delivers it through courtesy, for as far as its being either audible or interesting, he might as well remain quiet. No one pays the slightest attention. There is no audience in the gallery. There is no listener on the floor, and for any one uninitiated in the system to see a man talking to nobody and gesticulating to the trescoed celling, must be the perfection of a comedy.

The ob cot of this setting aside a certain day for the ventilation of ideas is a growth of our political system. A Representative must make at least one speech, in order to satisfy his constituents. It matters not whether he has anything to say, whether his ideas are original or of the least importance, a speech must be made. Such being the necessity, it is a wise discretion which sets apart one particular day in which all this superfluous waste of words can be swept through the halls of Congress, and not interfere with the regular business. It is rare, indeed, for any leading member to deliver his address on this speech-making day. They select an opportunity when a bill comes before the House in regular order, and their address is tolerated. It is only such as have to speak to satisfy their all-wise constituents that hurry through it on the most convenient opportunity. We should think that a much better plan would be that now becoming more generally a lopted, of allowing members merely to real the opening passage of the speech, and then have it printed as though delivered - in fact, subjecting an address to the same rou. tine as the reading of the journal, which is always dispensed with. As long as the peculiar constitution of our people fails to enable to appreciate that merit may be found in a Representative other than that displayed by stilted oratory, we suppose some such bowing to prejudice must coatinua; but the sooner the delusion is dispelled the better. There are men in both Houses who are never heard on the floor, who never open their lips during a session. except to report a bill and vote, who are far more important to our national welfare than all the GARRETT DAVISES and A. J. ROGERS in creation. They hold the destiny of the country in their hands in the committee room and private chamber by studying out measures; and the vast majority of the speaking done is only an amplification of the ideas instituted by them. They are the power behind the throne, and but for them eloquence would degenerate into buncombe, and the orator be at loss for a subject.

Three Days Later News from Europe. THE steamship Moravian passed Farther Point yesterday, bringing three days later news from Europe. The actual collision of armed forces on the Continent has not yet occurred, but rumors were current when the steamer left, that Austria had declared war.

The most important item of information is the action of the Germanic Diet. On the 11th, Austria moved in the Diet for the immediate mobilization of the Federal army. Prussia immediately despatched a note to the minor States to the effect that if that motion prevailed, she would thenceforth regard the Germanic Contederation as dissolved, and would be governed in her future movements solely by military considerations. Notwithstanding this direct threat on the part of Prussia, the Diet, on the 15th, by a vote of nine to six, voted to mobilize the Federal army. The Prussian representative protested against the decision of the Diet, while the Austrian representative insisted on the indissolubility of the Confederation, and the Diet voted to adhere to the Austrian declaration. This action would indicate that Prussia will have to fight not only Austria, and all the minor German powers. Should Austria succeed in uniting these States actively on her side, her strength would be vastly increased.

An Austrian courier proceeding from Vienna to General Gablenz had his despatches taken from him in Prussia.

The first hostile movement of Italy is expected to be the precipitation of an overwhelming force into Venetia. Switzerland has called out the first reserve of

her army, to defend the passes of the Alps towards Italy. Kossuru has issued an address to the Hunga-

rians, advising them to hold themselves in readiness for whatever may occur. The Government of the Danubian Principali-

ties has issued a circular to the powers, protesting against the hostile attitude assumed by Turkey, and asserting its loyalty to the Turkish Government.

It is stated that England has given notification of its willingness to recognize Prince CHARLES of Hohenzoliern as Hospodar, provided he takes the oath of allegiance to the

In England business has recovered somewhat. though the funds are lower under the late news. and the failure of Thomas Hall's Iron Company is announced.

A Telling Picture.

THE last number of Harper's Weekly has one of Mr. Nast's wonderful pictures-one that we would gladly see in the hands of every family in the country. It is a contrast between the suffer ings of Andersonville and Fortress Monroe, at d is admirably calculated as an antidote to the mat.dlin sympathy with JEFF. Davis which so disgusts every right-thinking man.

The upper part of the picture is a scene at Andersonville, that horrible prison-pen, where so many thousands of our noble boys were slowly tortured to death. It is a representation to make one's blood run cold as he reflects that it fails to come up to the horror of the reality of

that dreadful den of death. The lower part of the picture represents JEFF. Davis' "sufferings," as he is at present situated at Fortress Monroe. He is in a spacious, wellfurnished apariment, leaning back comfortably and lazily in his arm-chair. The soldiers outside were walking on tip-toe, and a sign is up requesting the guard to walk on the matting, so as not to disturb "our guest." Another sign requests all persons passing that way to remove their boots, and put on slippers, and several soldiers are represented in the act of making

the change. There are other accessories of the picture equally appropriate and striking.

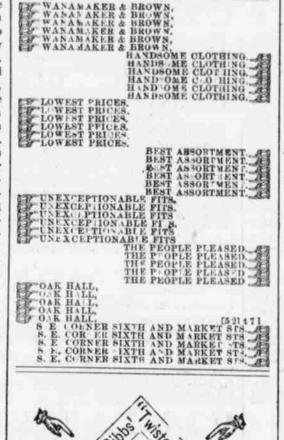
An engraving of 'his admirable picture ought to adorn CRAVEN's book. It would be a sufficient commentary upon the attempt to make a martyr of J. D.

Taxation and Representation. We hear a great deal said just now about the sacredness of the principle that taxation and representation should go hand in hand. This is all very well, but why is it that our sham Democrats advocate this principle only for Rebels? If it be a principle at all, it must be one of universal application. He who attempts to limit a general principle to his own little class or clique is a demagogue.

We accept the principle of no taxation without representation, and we claim its impartial application to all classes of our inhabitants.

A GREAT UNION MEETING was held in Rochester, New York, on the evening of the 21st instant, to ratify the action of Congress in passing the Constitutional Amendment, Speeches were made by Senator NYE, of Ne. vada, Representative McKgg, of Kentucky, and

FUNERAL OF GAMERAL CASS .- The funeral of General Cass took place on Wednesday last, at Detroit. Business was almost entirely suspended, and all the organizations of the city, both military and civic, took part in the ceremonies. About 5000 persons were in attendance.





SPECIAL NOTICES.

[See the Second Page for additional Special Notices.]

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS.—
There will be eleven hundred Children of the Deceased Soldiers of Pennsy vania, from their schoos, in this city on the FOUR HOF JULY upon the occasion of restoring to the State the Fisss in driense of which their brave fathers fell. They are toom nine to sixteen years of age. Of these six hundred and fifty are boys, who will be entertained at the coldlers frome, corner of Sixteenth and Filbert streets.

the coldlers life one, corner of Skieenth and Fibert streets.

The four hundred and fifty girls being yet unprovided for, the hospitalities of families in the vicinity of the coldlers Home are asked for in their behalf from the atternoon of the 3d till the morning of the 5th of July. A number of the lady managers of the Home have kindly consended to receive the invitations, which will state the number each can take.

These girls are neatly clad and well behaved; and it is believed that they will prove pleasant guests. If a large number say 8 to 12, go to the same family, a teacher or elder pupil will accompany them.

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THOMAS H. BURROWES,
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NOTICE.

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