HER PILGRIMAGE. BY GENERAL HORACE BINNEY SARGEST. In Memoriam, January 12, 1866.

The snow-flakes floated many a star To earth, from pale December skies, When a fair spirit from afar Smiled through an infant's violet eyes. And as she sweetly breathed, the hours wove, like a robe of gossamer,
All grace about her, while the flowers
Their tints and perfumes gave to her.

In after time, when violets grew, And pale anemones veiled the land, She drooped her modest eyes of blue. And gave to Love her maiden hand,

Four times the holy angels came, To greet her with a dear unrest; And, in a mother's saintly name, Left a young angel on her breast.

Bight lustrums' pure celestial eyes

Beamed through her tender, loving gaze,
Commingling all the sweet surprise Of heavenly with the earthly rays. At last, her gentle face grew pale

As the anemones of spring; And whiter than her bridal veil Was that in which she took her wing.

And then, that fixed despair more white, Softly the stars, in feathery snows, Came, covering with screner light Her folded hands, her meek repose.

Pale stars, through which the Night looked Until they wept away in showers
On those dear hands, which clasped the crown,
And closer still the cross, of flowers.

The snow-flakes melt on earth in tears; The eternal stars in glory stine; While in the shroud of desolate years Dead Love a waits the immortal sign.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

[EVENING TELEGRAPH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] Paris, October 8. An Orleanist Manifesto

has just been smuggled into France in a box of English biscuits, and bas caused much excitement amongst that class of politicians who still hope for the future of the princes of the younger

Nothing can be expected now from Henry V, on account of his age, his feebleness of character, and his sterile marriage, but the younger branch of the Bourbons, which comprises many liberal and promising princes, is still looked upon as worthy of wearing the French crown.

The manifesto is signed by the Count of Paris, but it has not arrived at a favorable moment for making a stir in the public mind.

The Opposition in France is Enthusiastic, but its partisans are not capable of bringing about a movement, and, besides, they are not Orleanists. It the Emperor was to die the case would be different, for then there would be a general confusion, which would give a chance to any important disturbance; but the Emperor seems to be regaining his health, and there is another personage who will always be a check to the non-Imperial party. I mean

Prince Napoleon, a man of ferocious energy, of undaunted determination, and of great political talent, who is watching events with an eagle eye, and will not fail to pounce upon the throne of France as soon as the death of his imperial cousin leaves it unprotected.

The Emperor is Still at Biarritz, whence he will return by easy stages, visiting the localities which have suffered from the recent inundations, and distributing largesses wherever he goes. The standstill in politics gives him full time to enjoy his leisure away from Paris, and it is very probable that, in co sideration of the near approach of the Exhibition, a number of questions will stand over till next year. The Oriental question will probably be included in this category, for France and England have severely reproved the Ottoman Porte for its conduct. At the same time they have hinted that

The King of Greece Must Leave the Turks Alone.

But, however, the insurgents will obtain many concessions and privileges through the intervention of the protecting powers.

Spain is Falling to Pieces, and it is even said in Madrid that the Queen is going to leave. A curious combination is talked of, which is to make

Leopold of Belgium King of Spain; and certainly, if there is any truth in it, Leopold would not be sorry, for such a measure would stop the growing idea of the annexation of Belgium to France.

In Italy matters are getting a little righted,

The Revolt in Palermo has been suppressed. The English have been accused of being the authors of it, but it is usual to accuse them of underhand work whenever

anything of the kind takes place in Sicily. Undoubtedly, they would be glad to possess this island, but it is not probable that they would ever dream of such a means of winning it. It is much easier to believe that the True Authors of the Insurrection are the monks and Bourbons - the monks,

because they are forious at seeing their possessions, comprising about three-quarters of the cultivated land, snatched from them; and the Bourbons, because they see their last hopes of dominion over the island disappearing. However, the authorities are inquiring into the matter, and we may expect to hear some extraordinary revelations as to its immediate cause. The last Indian mails bring us the news of a Revolt in the Birman Empire.

Two of the king's sons have armed themselves, with the intention of keeping their uncle, the heir presumptive, from the throne. The most bloody scenes have been witnessed in the capital: the Christian inhabitants have been obliged to leave, and take refuge on British ground.

Last week, I mentioned the death of the

Marquis de Bothey, and I may now give you the following anecdots of an event that took place at his funeral. When the body had reached the cemetery, a poorly dressed woman was remarked near the crowd, bearing a wreath of flowers in her hand, and showing every sign of the most profound grief. Her appearance excited much curiosity amongst the other people present, and it was discovered that her husband was a Polish patriot, who had been condemned to transportation to Siberia, but who had been pardoned through the intercession of the Marquis de Boissy. Such a pardon was not easy to obtain; but the Marquis persevered so well on behalf of the condemned patriot, that he succeeded in restoring him to his wife, who, when she heard of her benefac-

tor's death, came from Paris to give him a last a testimonial of gratitude.

The Inundations in France are decreasing. The waters are rapidly subsiding, but the ravages that have been made on private property are found to be very great.

Entire flocks and herds have been swept away and destroyed, and even in Paris, where the Seine has not overrun the banks, the water has filled the cellars of the houses, and caused much inconvenience and damage.

The Pompeian Palace was quite overflowed, and the furniture and goods were seen floating about the lower story in most glorious con-

The Exhibition Works have been in part stopped by the rising of the waters, but they will soon be continued again with renewed vigor.

The Champs de Mars presents a most lively

aspect, and the exhibitors will soon be able to take possession of their allotted spaces. The exterior of the palace is nearly finished, the park is laid out and the parterres planted. The private establishments are rising up rapidly,

tion of 1867 is most promising. The theatres in Paris are getting a little brisker. We have had some good new pieces, and have some excellent promises for the

and, altogether, the appearance of the Exhibi-

"Nos Bons Villageois" is the title of M. Sardou's new comedy, which had a brilliant success the day before yesterday. The plot of the piece is too intricate to be related here, but all the time of its first representation the theatre was in a state of enthusiasm. It is another great success for Sardon, to add to those of La Famile Benoiton and some previous comedies; and whatever his many enemies may say about him, he richly deserves it.

THE COST OF BUILDING THIS YEAR. Increased Prices of Materials-Prospects. The Commercial and Financial Ohronicle of New York has the following interesting article on

the cost of building:-"Until about the middle of 1863 building ma-terials sympathized but little with the general advance of prices; for the reason that large stocks were on hand, which, in connection with a dullness in the trade and moderate wages, enabled new buildings to be erected at a nomi-nal advance upon old prices. From that time up to the spring of 1865 the advance was by no means proportionate with that of produce and manufactures. At that period, however, the demand became so pressing, and the stocks of timber and lumber so largely reduced, while wages were also doubled, as compared with former rates, that the prices of materials at once rose to about one hundred per cent, over those current at the commencement of the war. This advance was followed by a reaction of about ten per cent., which has since been succeeded by another upward movement; so that to-day the cost of building averages more than at any previous period. Below we give an in-teresting table showing the prices of the various building materials in September for five years:-PRICES OF BUILDING MATERIALS IN SEPTEMBER

FOR FIVE YEARS 1860. 1863 1864. 1865.

"As a natural result, these high prices have led to the use of inferior materiats and workmanship in the erection of buildings. A lower class of timber, imperfectly seasoned lumber, and interior materials of masonry and furnishing have been in greater demand. The scarcity ment of inferior workmen, and at the full rate of wages. As a consequence, a large proportion of the buildings now being erected are of a class less adapted for durability than formerly. In fact, the exhaustion of the supply of well-seasoned lumber has caused an advance in that kind of material out of proportion to that of kind of material out of proportion to that of other descriptions; and considering that lum-ber, to be well seasoned, has to be kept ave to seven years, it is apparent that a considerable time must clapse before the market can be ade-quately supplied. This probability is all the greater from the circumstance that dealers will be reluctant to buy, at present rates, stocks to to be held for years, in the race of a sweeping decline in values during the interim. For this reason it would seem reasonable to anticipate that, for a somewhat protracted period, building is likely to run largely upon second-class erections. This is one of the thousand disadvantages flowing from the derangements censequent upon the war, unnoted by the common observer, but which really tell very materially upon the comfort and welfare of the com-

"To the very common inquiry, What is likely to be the future course of values connected with building? the obvious answer would seem to be that the cost must be controlled in great part by the same considerations which deter-mine the value of products generally. The question is, perhaps, chiefly one of wages. The cost of a building depends not merely upon the rate paid for the labor employed in working and putting together the several materials, but still more upon the wages paid for the production and transportation of those materials. In fact, it may be said that the principal cost of a building resolves itself into wages and interest upon the capital employed in its production. It can scarcely be argued that the great scarcity of dwellings, by necessitating a demand for more houses, will tend to keep up the cost after com-modities have begun to decline; for there is the same comparative scarcity in products generally as exists in relation to buildings. If, then, there is reason for anticipating a decime in wages, there is ground for expecting a fall in the value of house property. That the price of labor must be reduced there will be no question; but there would seem to be little reason for expecting that the decline will be immediate, or that it will be otherwise than steady and protracted.

* * * "We could wish it were possible to * * "We could wish it were possible to present a more satisfactory prospect as to the future cost of building, for the current high rents have a very direct tendency to support the prevailing high wages, and the heavy cost of crecting buildings for industrial purposes necessarily checks investment in new manufacturing enterprises. The marvellous recuperative power of the country may, however, be relied upon to work out an earlier relief from would occur, under similar circumstances, in any other country."

Two Geese in a Church.—An English journal vouches for the truth of the following:—"A lew Sabbaths ago, while a minister was conducting Sabbaths ago, while a minister was conducting public worship in one of the West Mainland churches, the service was interrupted by the entrance of a goose. The psalm had just been given out, and the congregation were beginning to sing, when the circumstance attracted the attention of the precentor, who so far forgot himself that he lost the tune. During the silence which consequently intervened, the minister whispered to one of the office-bearers to put out the goose. The office-bearer, being ignorant of the presence of a bona fide animal of the species, thought it was the precentor that was referred to, and laid hold of him with the intention of executing his instructions, which he would have dene, our correspondent adds, had the precentor not made a powerful resistance," FINANCIAL.

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Analytical Chemis BOSTON, March 7,1859

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