HAYTI.

Port au Prince [(Hayti) correspondence to tanuary 17, gives us the following information: I and an opportunity the other Condition of Affairs in the Island, Jeremic, Aux Cayes, and Jacmel, the three printoni sesports on the southern lork of the island, which are now in possession of the Rebeis.
They are all beautiful towns with fine harbors, land locked by high wooded mountains, and supported by a back country the finest and most productive that I ever saw. I saw General Brice, and, as I suppose, his whole army, amounting probably to about three hundred men, mostly mulattoes, representing families of conderable property and influence, who only telerate the black man when they can use him to gain some political end. General Brice is a handsome creole with features entirely French, and as well-mannered and graceful as one would wish to see. He is twenty-seven years old; speaks and writes French elegantly, and has a good deal of literary taste. He is the Vice-President of the new Southern republic, and is high-spirited and ambitious. It is said that be aspires to the Presidency of the whole

From Jeremie we proceeded to Aux Cayes, the capital of General Dominge, the so-called President of the South. He is about 65 years old, a man of moderate ability, who it is thought was declared President to second the political aspirations of younger men by whom he is surrounded. From the best information I could obtain he could not have had more than 500 soldiers at Aux Cayes, who are armed with every kind of musket, pistol and sword ever myented. Two days before I was there a skirmish took place setween his troops and the Pickets (a species of Haytian guerrilias in favor of Salnave), which resulted in considerable loss of life on both sides. Two pickets were brought to Aux Cayes, one with a leg and the other with an arm broken, and condemned to be shot. Neither of them could stand up at the time of the execution, and they were accommodated with chairs for the occasion. The back country at Aux Cayes is swarming with pickets, and it is thought that the place must fall as soon as Salnave appears in the harbor with his ships. Jeremie and Jacmel must share the fate of this city, and when they have surrendered the insurrection is ended, so far as the South is concerned.

For some weeks past there has been an accu-mulation of English, French, and Spanish ships of war in the harbor of Port-au-Prince, and conjectures have been adoat as to the object of their coming. At last the French Admiral arrived. What could have brought him here? Some said it was to compel by force of his guns the payment of the French debt, which amounts to about 15,000,000 francs, and one instalment of which is overdue; others thought that his motive was to exact from Chevallier, a prominent chief alwaye, and commanding his Saluave, and commanding at Gonaives, an apology for me real or supposed insult to the French flag. Whatever may have been the cause of his coming, it is certain that on Thursday or Friday of last week he rescued two French trading vessels from the Haytian corvette Slapave, and towed them into the harbor of St. Marc. He also made public declaration at that port that the blockade there was "null and void, and that the insurgents fighting under General Saget would be treated by the French Government as belligerents." It is said that this proclamation was made on the promise of Saget that the North would farnish to France coffee enough to pay one twelfth part of the French debt.

ENGLAND.

A Warning to Theatrical Managers. The following circular has been addressed b the Lord Chamberlain to the managers of all

the London theatres under his jurisdiction :-The Lord Chambertain presents his compliments to the manager of the — —. He has learned with regret, from observations in the press and from other sources, that there is much reason to complain of the impropriety of costume of the laties in the pantomimes, bur-lesques, etc., which are now being performed in some of the metropolitan theatres. He has noticed for some time past that this evil has been gradually on the increase; but he has been most unwilling to interfere in a matter which considers ought more properly to be left to the discretion and good taste of the managers

Now, however, that the question has been taken up by the press, and public opinion is being expressed upon it, he feels himself compelled to call the serious attention of the managers to the subject; for he cannot but remark the discredit that now justly talls on the stage, and the objections which are now being raised against it by many who have hitherto frequented the theatres, but who now profess themselves unwilling to permit the ladies of their families to sanction by their presence such a vestionable exhibitions.

The Lord Chamberlain, with every anxiety to promote the interests of the stage, trusts that be may confidently appeal to the managers to assist in abating the evil complained of, which threatens to become a public scandal.

He has purposely addressed these observations in the form of a circular to the managers of all theatres under his jurisdiction, without imputing blame to any in particular, and will gladly receive from them any observations or suggrestions which they may wish to offer on

Lord Chamberlain's Office, Jan. 28, 1869.

BEQUESTS.

The Will of a Benevolent Lady. The will of Mrs. Harriet H. Hosmer (wife Mr. Charles Hosmer, of this city), who die i recently, has been admitted to probate. Mrs. Hosmer first made her will November 29, 1865, bequeathing her estate, real and personal (after payment of certaia special bequests), James B. Hosmer, in trust, for the support of her husband during his life. The following were the public bequests made:—

Hartford Hospital, \$2000; Retreat for the Insane, \$1000; Charitable Society of Hartford, \$1000; Widows' Society, \$200. Several smlaler bequests were made to personal friends and servants. The will provided that after the decease of her husband, Mr. Charles Hosmer, whatever portion of the estate remained should be sold and divided as follows:-One third to the American Board of Foreign Missions. James B. Hosmer was named as executor. After executing this will Mrs. Hosmer

ceived a large legacy from her brother, Mr. George Hall, and on the 24th of September, 1868, made a codict, in which she made the following important public bequests: To the Hartford Hospital \$20,0 0, "to be held as a permanent fund, securely invested, and known as the 'Harrier Hall Fund;' \$25,000 to the Hartford Hospital, to be kept as a special fund, to be called the "George Hall Fand;" \$50,000 to the Theological Institute of Connec

saled the "George Hall Fund." The following public bequests are also made:

-Hartford Orphan Asslum. \$2000; Widows!
Society, \$2000; Charitable Society, of Hartford, \$2000; Connec icut Retreat for the (asane, \$2000; Connecticut Female Industrial School, American Home Missionary Society, New York, \$2000; American Foreign and Christian Union, \$2000; Park Ecclesiastical Society, of this city, \$2000; to J. C. Bodwell, in trust for the Wethers, \$2000; to J. C. Bodwell, in the Wethers, \$2000; to J. C. Bodwell, in the Wethers, \$2000; to J. C. Bodwell, \$2000; to J. C. feld Ecclesistical Society, \$1000, and \$3000 to boild an addition to Warburton Chapel .- Har!

LEAD.

ford tourant.

How They Mine It. A correspondent describing the Berk wait lead mine in Wisconsin says:—"Thirteen beautiful stalactics depend from the lew roof, varying in length from eighteen inches to five feet, and in diameter, at the base, from three inches to seven inches. Their proportions are symme ritapering gradually down to a point that will barely sustain a drop of water, as it pauses there a second, trembling before dropping to give place to another. Under the drip of each stalactite is a cone, the several bearing the same relation to each other that the stalactites above

do, and containing, severally, perhaps one fifth HANK SHIMMED SECTION OF THE WAY AND ADDRESS.

as much body as the intier. Both are is an imperfect state of rock formation, and may be shaven down with a knile in granular limy particles, little coarser than the limy particles, little coarser than the scrapings of chalk. At the base of cach, however, above and below, at their point of attachment, the limestone is very perfeet and hard, in a section three feet wide ex-tending entirely across the care. In what manner the separation is made between the various deposits, or when the necessary change various deposits, or when the necessary change took place, is more than I am able to determine; yet true it is that at one time these stalactics were deeply grooved from the base downward, as they are suspended towards the point of the apex, and now these grooves are filled to the surface with pure lead ore, glittering and beautiful. Connected with these deposits and extending over a considerable surface of the roof is an incrustation two and a half to three inches thick. On the cones below and the floor, however, there is a very little mineral. The entire surface of the walls is bathed continually by a slow oozing of water from a crevice surroundslow oozing of water from a crevice surround-ing. It is indeed a more beautiful and interest-ing demonstration than any professor of ing demonstration than any proceed to chemistry or natural philosophy could hope to

Foreign Literary Items.

-Mr. William Michael Rossetti is engaged on new edition of Shelley's Works and a

-Mr. Robert Buchanan has two works on the eve of publication: a new poem entitled the 'Book of Orm: a Prelude to the Epic;" and a prose volume of picture and adventure, portions of which have appeared in the Speciator, entitled 'Hebrides: the Cruise of the Tern through the Scottish Isles,'

-The fifteenth century prose translation of De Guileville's "Pilgrimage of the Lite of Man" is all in type for the Roxburghe Club. It was thought some time ago that this translation might prove to be Chaucer's, as his "A B C, or Prayer to the Virgin," was used in it, as if the same writer translated both the verse and prose; but so far as a basty reading of the parts of the work enable us to judge, its prose is lighter than Chaccer's—not his, but that of a afteenth century writer, The Early English Text Society should produce at once the verse translation of De Guileville's work, for com-

parison with this prose one.

—In notes on volcanic phenomena, by Mr. Mallet and other geologists, attention has from time to time been directed to the unusual activity that prevailed, as if a period of disturbance was approaching its maximum. In his newly published book on Vesuvius, Pro essor J. Phillips, of Oxford, adds confirmation to what has appeared on the subject. He says that the "whole Vesuvian tract is now in a condition of greater frequency of eruption than in any previous period," and from this and other facts carefully tabulated, he concludes that "we are now in the midst of a period of more than average struggle with the imprisoned energy of Fire." This will be alarming intelli-gence for those who live in terror of earth-

quaker. -The Athenaum says: We do not know whether the similarity which exists between the following verses by Waller and Leigh Hunt, on common subjects, has been noticed. The old poet thus wrote ' Of the Queen" (Henrietta Maria):-

"The lark that thus on lofty boughs to build Her humble nest, lies silent in the field. But if (the promise of a cloudiers day) Aurora smiling bids her rise and play, Then atraignt she shows 'was not for want of voice, Or power to climb, she made so low a choice: Singing she mounts: her atry wing sare stretched Towards heaven, as if from heaven her note she fetch'd.

So we retiring from the busy throng. Use to restrain the ambition of our song; Use to restrain the ambition of our song; But since the light that now informs our age Breaks from the court, luddlgent to her rage, Thither my muse, like bold Promethens, flies, To light her to torch at Gloriana's eyes." -Thus, Leigh Hunt, "To the Queen" (the Lady

of Baimoral);—

'The lark dwells lowly, madam, on the ground, And yet his song within the heavens is found; The basest heel may wound him ere he rise, But soar he must, for love exaits his eyes; Theogh poor, his heart must toftly be spent, and he slogs free, crown'd with the firmament. A poet thus (if love at d later fame May warrant him to wear that sacred name) Hot ed, in some pause of birthday pomp and power, His carol might have reach'd the Sovereign's bower." of Balmoral) :-

-Mr. Robert Buchanan, the author of "Lon-don Idyls," "Undertones," and "Idyls and Le-gends of Inverburn," gave a reading from his own poems recently at the Hanover Square Rooms, London. The Athenaum says: -A numerous audience, including many literary celebrities, assembled. Mr. Buchanan's programme was divided into two parts, each containing three poems. "Tom Dunstan," "Attorney Sneak," and "Willie Baird, or the Dominie's Stery," constituted the first. The second com-prised "Nell," "The Wake of Tim O'Hara," and 'Widow Mysic, an Idyl of Love and Whisky. An impressive style of delivery, a voice of considerable depth and power, and a certain command of pathos, are Mr. Buchauan's chief qualifications as a reader. His voice is however, inflexible and under imperfect control, and his delivery has a chant-like monotony of tone, which, though for a time effective, is apt when prolonged to become oppressive. Dra-matic energy was displayed in the more pathetic passages of "Nell" and "Willie Baird." In "Attorney Sneak" the reader adapted cleverly his voice to the character of the lawyer, who is represented as unconsciously betraying his own baseness. He gave the verses with a hard, dry manner, accompanied by an occasional smirk, which told of invulnerable complacency and self-conceit. The wit and the delicately veiled satire of Tim O'Hara were well delivered, and accompanies of the conceins the self-conceins the conceins the c and produced a strong impression upon the audience. Tim O'Hara was the most successful of the selections. Its delivery was more than once interrupted by applause. Next to it in popularity came "Widow Mysie." The archness of the concluding stauzas of this was very effective. Mr. Buchausn's success ia commanding the sympathies of his hearers is the more re markable as his poems are scarcely suited to public reading. Single poems are generally in one key, and offer no such strong contrasts of light and shade as are required for public reci-tation. In "Nell," for instance, powerful as is the poem, its gloom is unbroken and funereal. "Willie Baird," too, tender as is its interest. was less acceptable to the audience than the more broadly-marked humor and the well-colored description of the Irlsh Wake. Mr. Buchanan's reception was very favorable.

Soaping Congress.

The last illustration of the retrenchment policy of the House of Representatives is the purchase by the Clerk of that body of combs, prushes, and soap to the amount of \$1400. The Clerk is authorized by law to make such purchases as he deems necessary, and his bills must be approved by the Committee on Ac-counts, of which the independent statesman Brocmall is chairman. The bill for combs and brushes and soap is now before the committee, and three of its members refuse approve it. It might be supposed that \$1400 worth of brushes, combs, and soap would be sufficient to comb, brash, and wash two or three Con-gresses; but it does not appear that they have been equally distributed, for many mem-bers complain that they have not received either a comb, a brush, or a siece of soan during the whole session. The question is, where did the articles go? And this is what the three members of the Committee on Accounts who refuse to approve the Clerk's little bill are trying to

find out .- N. Y. Herald Correspondence. GALVANIZED CABLE FENCING.

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207,900-00 \$1,109,900 Par. Market value, \$1,130,325-25 Cost, \$1,093,604-26. Real Estate... 40,178-88

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