a good wife and a 'prolife mother.—
No doubt she bore ome resemblance
to the eigravings, but one would not
believe it to see the original now.—
Fut, not fair, and fifty, she has not a
sweet, expression in Rer whole body.
She is not to blame for this save asther downright homelines, indeed
is coradiny a misfortane. Her
light brown hair, rather thin, her
milk and water eyes, her ungracefu
mouth, her heavy face, with its greaadier chin, and her square ponderous
figure, make her, in appearance, at
least, every inch a washerwoman. It
is common to say of ordinary women
that they are very good, because
nothing else can be said. So of Victoria, the phrase grew current, "She
is not bright, but she is an excellent
wife and mother."

The English have a different story The English have a different story

now. They declare she led the Prince Consort a very sad life; that she is extremly high-tempered and stub-born; that she is mercenary, even born; that she is mercenary, even mean, and not in her right mind. A very large portion of her subjects are weary of her. She has reigned too long—thirty one years. They wan a clange, especially since she has gone into retirement and injure, trade by her parsimoniousness. Her abdication would be welcomed, the the Prince of Wales—declared to be a blattened over blackguard and a profligue—is no more popular than she. If half the tales they tell of him be true, no honn should recognize him-a

heart.

It is astonishing how much gossip, and of a very ill natured kind there is about the Queen. You never heard the quarter of it on your side of the sea. Not a great deal of it can be true; but that it is constantly repeated proves the wide disfavor into which the sovereign has fallen. Her which the sovereign has fallen. Her position is notenviable. She is aware of the feeling of her subjects that they would gratefully accept her abidication; but, with an obstince that she comes honestly by, she will neither emerge from her selfish isplation par surregular a throng she has censed

How different it is with Eugenie, Empress of the French? Though not so much loved by the people as she has been—since she has flattered has certainly been very pretty,though time has sharpened her features, and anxiety made lines she seeks to con-ceal with cosmetics.

have net her agree. She is a cos-mopolition in character, as she may well be, with her English, Spanish, and French blood, her wide travels, and her varied experiences. When she was the Countess di Teba she had the reputation of a desperate coquette; and admirers and lovers followed in the regulation of a desperate coquette, and and attenter distingtive and lowers followed in her train all the way from Madrid to Parise. Louis Napoleon, bear six the property of the property

be open for business in the fall of 1870, and will be on an almost direct line from Pittsburgh to Laltimore. Moreover, after years of site dy legal struggles with the Pennsylvania Central, which has heretofore been supposed to rule the State of Pennsylvania, the agained in the highest courts, and in the Legislature of Pennsylvania, fall privilegus in regard to making everything else, equal to those enjoyade by the great Pennsylvania road.

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That I cannot tell; but Miss M—, your room has not been entered with violence. No professional robber has been here, or these things, almost as valuable as those taken, would not have been here. Access could not have been gained by the windows, for they have not been disturbed. Your door was locked on the inside and bolied. No mere felon did this deed, Miss M—, you must tell me who is the criminal.

man, were not entersined,—mem-bers were on their test shouling and gesticulating wildly. But finally or-der was restored, and the Speaker der was restored, and the Speaker

'Aye." Several of the Democracy asked t

ding the list, voted loudly and flere-

ly "No," whi'e the Republicans who

came next, shouled out proudly

recorded their votes "no." The vote stood 57 yeas to 55 nays. cheers loud and hearly were given by spectators, members, reporter and others, on all sides. A counter current hf hisses and groans was heard, feebly issuing, as were, from beneath the table, and confusion reigned supreme for a while. Finally order member furlously stated, that at an early day, a protest would be enfered important a question. Even after a notion to adjourn was carried, an

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aunounced that the vote would be for the term of his natural life, at a shilling a day, and find himself." Dogs and their Work .- From the annual report made by the Secretary of the State of Ohio for 1869, we notice that the dog question is given an airing in the county adjoining our own (Columbe excused from voting, on the biana). The report rays:

ground, that a Republican member "Dogs to the number of 2,339 we.e.

was permitted to occupy a seat, as a member of the House, who was not legally entitled to the same. But before the result was announced they fore the result was announced they this source numbered 29, point stated at \$172. This will aggregate the nice little sum of \$2,211 loss to the farmers of Columbiana county for the sake of pec-When announced by the Speaker, ple keeping a few hundred worthless

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