spend at least fifty louis a month for the toilet. Do you intend having a box at the Opera or the Italian?"

"Not in the least."

"This makes six thousand francs gained for our winter. You give up a stay at the watering places, and you spend six months in the country?"

"I ask nothing better."

"The profit will be ten thousand francs. At Paris, as well as in the country, you will keep the household accounts; you will watch over the family expenditures, and keep them within prudent limits."

"I should not tail to do all this."

"And we should gain thereby about fifteen thousand francs a year. Now calculate; add the advantages I have just enumerated, and you will see that you bring forty thousand francs a year in savings, which represent a capital of eight hundred thousand francs, joined to your eighty thousand. You are then richer than I am, who have only forty thousand pounds."

The calculation made by love and reason and economy are a good dowry-a real fortune, which is rare to find among the girls of our times-at Paris.

Armande was then an excellent match. She had not observed M. Rene at the waters, but he had pleased her in the country.

So that the arrangements were soon made -and last week the guests of the Chateau & marriage which bids fair to be happy.

Paragraphs from Punch. A WORD TO THE WEAKER VESSEL .- A lady who obstinately persists in wearing hoops, ought not to complain of being ridiculed .expect to be treated as a butt.

HABITSOF HEALTHY EXERCISE. - If a young Irdy is unable to sport a riding habit, she should adopt a walking habit,

A DERIVATION AND AN ILLUSTRATION .-The telegram is so called from two Greek words, signifying afar off and writing, and is so called from what is written being often so far off the meaning. Example:

What is written: "The 24th regiment was cut up at Azingbur."

What is mount: "The 24th regiment was shut up at Azinghur."

Ladies are following the profession of den-LADIES HAVE THE PULL OF GENTLEMEN. tistry in New York. Smell-funguss, in his cynical manner, approves of this, and the reason of his approval is, because "women (he says) are universally acknowledged to be the most practised hands at stopping men' mouths."

THE HEBREW MIND .- "Penny wise, and Lound foolish," as Shylock was.

THE PARIS SEASON .-- Another paper has been suppressed in Paris! So many of these leaves have lately fallen, that a correspondent writes to say: "You would imagine in consequence of this premature chute des in Congress, where each speaker for Bunfeuilles, that you were in Autumn, whereas kum strives to overtop his predecessor in the Summer is as backward as the spirit of advocacy of measures of prevention or rethe French people."

A YANKEE NOTION .- Certain American gentlemen, interested in the slave-trade. have carressed their opinion, that it would be a turnation good thing if Mr. Rarey could succeed in subduing every British fluently and profusely discussed. Of course Gruiser.

JUDICIAL DIGNITY IN LOUISIANA .-- Speaking of Grand Juries, reminds me that the seas-her officers have boarded and searched Parish Court is now in session here, his the same in neutral ports, and conducted Honor Kiah Rodgers presiding-old Kye, themselves with general disregard fer inter-Honor Kiah Rodgers presiding—old Kye, included in the or other ground of vantage, a peaceful, second in the part of the ground of vantage, a peaceful, second in the part of the ground of vantage, a peaceful, second in the part of the ground of vantage, a peaceful, second in the part of the ground of vantage, a peaceful, second in the part of the ground of vantage, a peaceful, second in the part of the ground of vantage, a peaceful, second in the part of the ground of vantage, a peaceful, second in the part of the par licered himself as follows:-

Court is under the painful necessity of pas- overbearing and discourteous manner, in joying a quiet and unobtrusive "little game." vice this Court abhors, it is intemperance. When this Court was a young man, Mr. Kettles, ii was considerably inclined to Kettles, it was considerably inclined to and from the statement of at least one captain, by a the "river track," crept undiscovered upon to expect, and he has our prayer for his madwink; and the friends of this Court knows statement of his subordinate offithat this Court has naterally a very high counter statement of his subordinate offithe offenders. The snug little retreat was
terial welfure. temper, and ef this Court had not stepped short off, and stopped the use of intexisiting when the other side is fairly represented the fended on all sides from the public gaze by liquor, I have no would. Sir, but what this public will discover in the current reports towering piles adjoining, but, alay, com-Court, Sir, would have been in the Peniten- some truth, a vast deal of exaggeration a manded by the heights of the bridge, &c.tiary or its grave."

Another case was before the Court. An of direct falsehood. overseer who had been discharged, brought The list of "outraged" vessels is large, face of the pile, clung with tooth and nail suit against his employer for the whole and swells daily. A craft arriving from a to the projections, and carefully venturing year's wages, alleging that he had been southern port without her special grievance his eye above the wooden horizon found discharged without sufficient grounds.— is little looked upon, and a liberal percent himself face to face with Jim Dellum and in the Gulf of Mexico, have their solution "Old Ky" charged the jury as follows:

Court is well acquainted with the nature of substantial cause for indignation, graduated two white, the others dark) turned upon him of an American penny-a-liner. the case. When the Court first started out in amount by the wantonness of the aggrestheir disrespectful backs—the whole party

The pitiful and peurile falschood which in the world, it followed the business of sion and the heroism and success of the reoverseeing, and if there is any business sistance. There is a family likeness in the which the Court understands, it's hosses, particulars of cases reported which argues mules and niggers-though the Court never a studiously regulated mode of procedure overseed in its life for less than \$500-and on the part of the "Britishers," or a pitiathis Court in hoss-racin' was always nater- ble sterility of invention among the gallant aliy gifted; and this Court in running a commanders of our merchant marine. The quarter race whar the horses was turned. could allers turn a hoss so as to gain 15 instances; either floating defiantly at the feet in a race; and on a certain occasion in mast-head, and refusing to be hauled down, the parish of West Feliciana, it was one of or drooping gracefully but determinedly on the conditions of the race that Ky Rogers | deck, sternly declining to be hoisted at any shouldn't turn nary one of the hosses."

our church. Old Ky called hastily for the

"Mr. Sheriff! Mr. Sheriff! Take them men to jail !- I'll be d-d ef this Court, will have ber diguity insulted in this man

KEITT-HE DID .- A PARODY. Who came from the turpentine State, below, Where sweet potatoes and chivalry grow. And where when a man has received a flow, To heat the disgrace some blood must flow. Kent—he did.

Who joind the firm of Brocks & Co.
And aped the Stangha, arri and crow,
And atways made a terrible show
When he hadn't a dangerous mark to ne?
Kett-he dis

Who tried to bully G. A. Grow Because he was quiet, but found a for Who hit him so hard he didn't know What was the cause that laid him low Kent—he did

wea. When thou ari buying a norse, or choosing a wife, says the Tuscan proverb, shut thine eyes and commend thyself to

The Columbia

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COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1858.

ICE CREAM SALOON .- We refer renders to the card of our enterprising townsman, H. M. Wills, who has opened an extensive and handsomely furnished saloon, at the corner of Second and Locust streets, where he will furnish our citizens with most palatable Ice Cream, as well as Strawberries, Raspberries, and other refreshments in proper season .-Give him a call; we can recommend his establishment as one of the pleasantest and most accommodating in the town.

BOROUGH OF COLUMBIA VS. SAM'L B. HEISE. -On Monday last a suit brought by the Burgess and Town Councils of the Borough against Samuel B. Heise, for the recovery was a just one. Modesty of tastes, order of \$45.50, borough tax for 1850, was tried before Judge Hayes. The jury was instructed by the Judge that the law was in favor of defendant, and that they should return a verdict accordingly. The jury found for the plaintiffs, upon which they were again instructed in by the Judge and retired a second time, but, after a short absence, rendered the same verdict. They were then de L- were present at the celebration of reprimanded by the Judge and the verdict set aside, a new trial being granted,

The defease was conducted by Mr. North, and the grounds taken by him were sustained by the Judge in his charge. Mr. North argued that notice to each inhabitant of the amount of his tax and of the time If she will make a barrel of herself she must and place of appeal, and the holding of the the appeal were required by law before the tax could be legally demanded, and it was proven that no such appeal was held or notice given. Another point made by Mr. North was, that the plaintiffs could not recover if there was a sufficient amount of personal property belonging to defendant on the premises, out of which the tax could be levied and collected, and by the evidence there was such amount of personal proper-

> Mr. Fisher, attorney for plaintiffs, carried the jury with him, in spite of the law as laid down by Judge Hayes. In the new the result.

British Aggression.

The prominent toric of the day is unquestionably the prospect of collision with Great Britain, arising from alleged outrages committed by cruisers of that government n unwarrantably overhauling and searching American vessels in the Gulf of Mexico .-From the remarkably fierce and rabid manner in which John Bull is denounced by the press, and the very bellicose demonstrations taliation, we presume that it only remains for John Bull to back down, or-we will .-We have had our grievances set forth and reiterated through the thousands of papers of the land, and our side of the question we have a clear case of it. Her Britannic Majesty's cruisers have insolently stopped and fired into our merchantmen on the high ple. The officers are almost invariably

age in the shape of notoriety is allowed to James Jackson, while John Edmunds, Solo in the blundering credulity of a British "The jury will take notice that this vessel, captain and crew, in case of a good, American Flag is a prominent feature in all price. Insolent epauletted Englishmen

teous remonstrance, backed up by unblench-

American citizenship. under our Uncle's very nose, that prompt several small war vessels to look after the bring into port, or only to warn off the premises, is not yet given even to that omniscent and reliable party, "Our own Wasbington Correspondent," to make public .-From the fact, however, that we scarcely the whole British West India Squadron, it is probable, in spite of prevailing fire-eating recommendations from venerable but rash young Senators, that our gallant seamen will scarcely "sail in" without further rein-

forcement.

Without question, the officers of English ruisers, let their instructions be direct from their own government or merely emenating from their immediate superior in command, have taken too great liberties with our merchantmen-whether greater than are justience of foreign cruisers with our coasters, laws and treaties suppressing this abomina- which to finish the interrupted game. ble traffic the cruisers of a friendly power have unnecessarily overhauled unimpeachhumiliating to our national pride. England | in all quarters. has become used to it, and makes no more ntely flushed through the present field of interest. dispute.

Much anxiety is expressed that Congress culty with England shall have assumed more contains the following: excitement of the "aroused people."

Police Items.

or other ground of vantage, a peaceful, setain-head of justice, Whipper's Blue Front, "Prisoner, stand up! Mr. Kettles, this represented as having acted in the most the denizens of which were peacefully enman with his "statement," which is sought with the important intelligence. That ever after at a premium by newspaper reporters. active veteran immediately took the field, The rebutting testimony is still to come, with stratagetic cunning made a detour as and from the discredit thrown upon the far south as the Spy office, and accending serves all the luck that an editor has a right cers and crew, we incline to the belief that a "pile" of about twelve feet in height, demodicum of humbug and no small spicing The justice with an activity which only former practice can justify, mounted the

Another case was up, and two lawyers got into a fight—one of them a preacher of cur church. Old Ky called hastily for the

substantiated insult offered our flag, especi- | conveyed to the Justice information of | do, brought into an American port, and | to invite members to see him and explain to | months. They look more toil-worn and deally by a first-rate power like Great Britain, another little friendly meeting then in ses- after alittle reprimanding, some negotiation, them the reasons and arguments for adopt- graded than Indian women, of whom they and would advocate prompt and decisive | sion in a shanty on a neighboring raft. The | a good deal of palavering, and an immensiling the measure" (!!) But "I wrote to him, often remind us. and southern slaves can demand for redressin all such cases, but we Squire looked in on the performers and ty of champagne, olives, oyster-patties and that I had no funds to dispose of in that have no worse lot except in the slave mart cannot join in the popular cry of war! upon discovered a couple of strange darkies en- segars, the British Covernment will utterly way." In reply to the question, "if there and the tearing of heart-strings, which the the present very doubtful provocation. | gaged in a "two handed game," - an entirely the board, Justice vindicated itself in a dig- seas. nified reprimand, conveying to the offenders information that the practice was in direct contravention of law, detrimental to moralfied by existing treaties is a question to be ity, repugnant to the feeling of the entire quantity of work to be done by the "corresdiplomatically settled. One thing however, community and in no wise to be tolerated, we regard as a fixed fact, that the interfer even as a "pastime." That the statutes metropolitan journals, in the way of rumors dered in promoting the tariff of 1857."- his birth-place. If he is rich enough to go against gambling were strictly enforced in and statements, counterstatements, contralegally right or wrong, is too repugnant to Columbia, and that the "pastime" was one dictions and "positive information from a any part of that sum." In this testimony and his children are born there, it makes our feelings of independence to be tolerated almost unknown in our community. "True," longer than it will take to abrogate old trea- said the 'Squire, "certain profane, from the through an ocean of negotiation, and gropties, if necessary, and negociate new ones. timber regions, annually make strenuous ing about for a long while in the dense fog But we see no occasion for the absurd blus- efforts to introduce games with cards, but of newspaper misrepresentation, we shall ter which has arisen, and which clamors with little enconragement. They have suc- see everything as clear and bright as a sunfor retaliation, and extermination of our ceeded in contaminating the board-pile my Sunday after six days of rain; and ment is passing into sharp hands, if it ever ancient enemy John Bull. If his agents gentry, and I have just dispersed a party though the "entente cordiale" between Americate under control of the great "self-made" have acted unadvisedly he will promptly engaged in a rudimentary game of-one cent ica and England may not be so demonstradisavow their misdeeds and make suitable poker, I think they call it. I am informed tive as during a year or two past, it may be best evidence of their ability to protect the had dined sumptuously at one of the Zavods, amends; if they have but carried out their or- that this game, in its more advanced branches, quite strong enough for practical purposes; interests of the country, is found in their and started onward in the evening to enjoy. ders the old gentleman will, without doubt, necessitates the risking of half dimes, and, and in order to keep enemies apart, may remarkable talent for looking after their the cool breeze of the night. But there are see the impropriety of indiscriminate interfer- in some inveterate instances, dimes. In the prompt friends to be as distant and polite own personal interests. ence with American commerce, and our present state of the money market I feel no as possible. country will not be slow to scize the present apprehension, that this reckless practice In the meantime, without going any favorable opportunity for settling once and may become popular with our citizens, but farther into the merits of this international for all time that our vessels are not to be in order that the example of the negro com- question, let us turn our eyes homeward subject to the arbitrary visit and search of munity, which should certainly know better, toward a certain "institution," which has bors on Friday, by the election, as assistant oven. When his servant made his bed for armed vessels of any nation, and England may not influence and contaminate the acted a prominent part in the production of will be amenable to reason. With the slave whites, I set my face firmly against card- the recent emeute, and is now looking with Lancaster, The vote was a close one, and possible to sleep in his clothes; he consetrade notoriousty and extensively carried on playing even 'for fun.' So don't let me apparently eager gaze for an open rupture the election was subsequently ratified by quently undressed, and was covered over in the face of all treaties and all surveil- catch you at this work again, or I will give between the American and British Governlance of the slave coast of Africa, we can | you each thirty days, for pastime." The ments. Our present purpose with this same not complain that an energetic effort should sinners evinced true penitence, thanked the "institution" is not so much on account of be made to put it down by a vigilant watch justice for his lenity and good advice, and what it has done, or may do, in similar upon the coasts of Cuba, the great slave with humble and contrite spirit, left the raft cases of international importance, as on ac-

Peterson's Bank Note List .- Peterson's windy trumpeting which now fills the land ber for May, thirty of which were put out exactly that in which it will eventuate in the semi-monthly Detector. This publiwind) with England, affords a fine field for lation, and, as far as we can judge, deserv-

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .- This valuable of it than of a cold in the head. The pres- monthly reaches us regularly, and we know ent "crisis" will, after a due amount of of no publication from which more informastean, has been permitted to escape, be succeeded by a healthy feeling, and by the time from it. The contents are by no means the Atlantic Telegraph shall be in success- exclusively agricultural; valuable houseful operation James and Victoria will have keeping recipes and hints for the beautify. subsided into a complimentary disposition, ing of house and garden are to be found in and "peace and good-will" will be appropri-

shall not adjourn until the apprehended diffi- Review, for April, has been received. It and unscrupulous proclivities. It's edito-

definite shape. For Heaven's sake let the Annals of California; The Eastern Church; spicy personalities mingled with keen satire. session close at the appointed hour, even Thier's History of the Consulate and the It's opinions on any question, great or small should we be on the eve of hostilities. It Empire; The Railways of Great Britain; except matters of finance and commerce will be a great peace measure; that is to The Works of the late Edgar Allen Poe; have not the slightest weight in the commusay the windy war will cease, and with its The Speeches of Lord Brougham; Buckle's nity; and never had, because they are su decline will disappear much of the artificial Hitsory of Civilization in England; The perficial, trifling, insincere and vascillating Conquest of Oude; The Second Derby Min- never remaining the same for two years at istry.

SARGENT'S SCHOOL MONTHLY .- The June A NICE LITTLE GAME. -- On Thursday number of this excellent juvenile magazine, morning an observing spectator might have is fully equal to the high standard adopted discovered, from the tow-path, bridge, by its editor and publisher. We can cor-

> THE AMERICAN PROTECTIONIST .- The by the change; and we trust that it may

Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2, 1858. British Insults, Hoaxes and Blunders-The Press of New York-A Bad Letter-Comf Investigation—Startling Revela-

tions—Good Prospects. The recent insults to the "Flag of our Union," committed by the British cruisers mon Duck and Sukey Froyberger, (the last official, stimulated by the gross mendacity

engaged in that enticing game, "ponny excited your indignation two months ago, (having then but recently emanated from a Jim, who evidently held a hand which New Orleans paper) in relation to the immight justify a "call," but was scarcely safe portation of negroes from the coast of Afrito "raise" on, sought inspiration by alternate ca into two or three ports of Alabama and searching, troubled study of the "pot" and Louisiana—has reached the cars of the Adof the passing clouds. A gruff "If you's miral commanding the British naval forces gwine to come at me, nigga, sock de dimes!" on the West India Station; and from him brought Dellum from his aerial search after has eminated the order "to board every vesdecision, and, as his hand went slowly and sel passing up and down the Gulf." Most doubtingly into his pocket, his eyes gradu- probably he has acted without any instrucally fell until they encountered the exposed tions from his Government, and only under visual of Thomas the Lynx, when they such orders as he may have made up, out of

foremost, between the board-piles. His ble falsehood could not have had the remotest ing determination and a modest assertion of partners scrambled down with almost equal idea of the commotion which his "hoax" celerity, and the 'Squire, after noting the was destined to produce; and at this time he In view of this audacious intermedeling, names of the gamblers, proceeded to seize may be reveling in the delight of his imupon and take an inventory of the spoils. - portant position before the public, as the and plucky common relative has dispatched The impetuosity wish which the party had originator of the anti-British furor which left proved disastrous to the "pot," which has run like wildfire through the country, offending cruisers—whether to capture and in the stampede, had percolated, in a great within the last fortnight. In all probabilmeasure, through the crannies of the pile, ity the results will not prove serious, any However, the magistrate succeeded in rescu- farther than they may involve the expendiing four cents and three packs of cards, one ture of an odd million or so of dollars, in ing four cents and three packs of cards, one of the latter in the German tengue. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the transgressors, and they will undoubtedly "go down" if taken.

"The actual exclamation of the darks, The secural exclamation of the darks, The security of the secural exclamation of the darks, The security of the carry guns enough to demolish or overcome transgressors, and they will undoubtedly aforesaid Cretan may be that he stands a The actual exclamation of the darkey. The 'Squire' sim chance to get a later cash commis
The actual exclamation of the darkey. The 'Squire' sion out of this expenditure, in addition to Watson Webb, Editor of the "Courior and ant class, entirely without culture or polishone, a few weeks previously."

The 'Squire' sion out of this expenditure, in addition to Watson Webb, Editor of the "Courior and ant class, entirely without culture or polishthe credit of having introduced it. There Enquirer," to the intent "that he was comthe credit of having introduced it. There STRICTLY IN FUN.-The excitement occa- is no doubt that the British Government ing to Washington to spend the winter, and morning, women go forth with hoes and sioned by the summary dispersion of the will disavow the acts of the "Styx" and the intended to take a house, and that if I was rakes on their shoulders, or driving oxen

unexceptionable "pastime," as they apolo- ron officers to give up the practice of board- member of congress?" Mr. Stone says, cannot even hope for this change. They getically averred. No money appearing on ing American Merchantmen on the high "Among the assets of Lawrence, Stone &

the adjustment-there will be an immense pondents" of the "enterprising" class of by Ezra Lincoln, of Boston, for services ren-

mart of the world. If in carrying out the in search of another and better place in count of its general character, its influence upon, and its responsibility to, public opinion.

The institution exists in the form of three able vessels in pursuit of legitimate trade, Counterfeit Detector for June contains a list or four "enterprising" journals in the city a remonstrance will probably have the de- of sixty-eight new counterfeits put in circu- of New York; or so these journals would be sired effect of abating the evil, without the lation, since the issue of the monthly num- glad to make the world believe. The Herald is the "original Jarley" of the clique: and deafens peaceful ears, and which means previous to the fifteenth ult., and described it's growth through twenty years, having been gradual, and of late years, in company nothing. The periodical war (paper and cation of Petersons' has obtained a vast circu- with two or three ambitious competitors.-Within this period the character of the Herpenny-a-liners and Congressional orators, edly. It is found in every business stand in ald has materially changed, generally for but it is too one sided to prove anything but this region, and we hear it well spoken of the better, while the character of its oldest and ablest competitor has changed for the worse. From being as at first only a vehicle of the vilest slander and the grossest ribaldry the Herald has become, strictly a news-paper. and having it's "correspondents" in all parts of the world, (counting in numerous wandering spirits among them, whose bodies

dwell in the neighborhood of Fulton and Nassau streets, in the city of New York) confines itself chiefly to the business of gathering or manufacturing all sorts of 'news." In fact, it is little less than a THE EDINBURGH REVIEW.—The Edinburg | newsmonger of most energetic, industrious rials are valueless, except as they contain

a time. Very recently the Herald has thought proper to publish a disgraceful correspondence between two theatrical characters in might suppose that they could emanate only or three bowers, and all sheltered so as to He had not sat long in this plight, when he American Eagle, of York, has fallen into this sergres by the land of a new editor and published corresponding the hands of a new editor and published corresponding to the sergres of published to the sergres of published corresponding to the sergres of the published corresponding to the sergres of the published corresponding to the sergresponding to the sergrespond This Court has no doubt, Mr. Kettles, but 10 American citizens with 31 American citizens with 32 paper has gained immensely in appearance clude the vehicle of such filth from the often coffee, is taken upon a rude board tahouses of respectable people.

tain prominent individuals and their "mea- American ladies—they raise their hands his proper habiliments.—Atkinson's Siberia. sures." for some time to come.

the committee cannot discover that any lady, even in any country, actually washed member of Congress received a bribe.

000 was entrusted to be used in obtaining things?" a modification of the tariff suitable to the The women in northern Germany spin, in Boston."

"Wolcott's evidence is beyond all contro-

versy wilfully and corruptly false." The testimony of A. R. Corbin formerly to exert a controlling influence over legisla- day, and one towel a week for personal use. tion of which they are wholly destitute."

Co., there is a note of Nathaniel P. Banks" And that he did "not make corrupt use of reader, but the space allotted to a letter will not admit of farther quotations.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that this is a great country! that our governpoliticians of New England; and that the Pн.

Items of News.

the laity by a vote equally close.

Henry B. Anthony, the able and distinguished editor of the Providence Journal has been elected, by the Rhode Island Legislature, a member of the State Senate from that State, for six years from the fourth of March next. 'He was formerly Governor of the State for a number of years, and is an American Republican.

Governor Packer has signed the usury bill passed by the last Legislature of this

A dispatch from Leavenworth tells us that the board of Kansas commissioners, provided for by the English act of Congress, met and organized at Lecompton, on the 24th of May, by electing Governor Denver President. They were all sworn into office; appointed a committee of three to propose the programme for conducting the election provided for by the law, which is to be reported at the next meeting, on the 31st inst., and unanimously agreed that the election should take place on the first Monday of August. Rumors were in circulation of a battle having been fought, on the southern border, between a free State force, under Montgomery, and a party of Missourians, in which twenty-one were killed and eleven wounded.

vidow, my son," said an anxious parent to his heir, "select one whose first husband terrible that he stood watching for the mowas hung, that is the only way to prevent her from throwing his memory in your face, and making annoving comparisons."

"Even that won't prevent it," exclaimed a crusty old bachelor, "she'll then praise him.

Ladies and Poor Folks in Germany. A writer in the New York Times, in

better classes in Germany, says: "It is not a half a dozen times in summer acter of these letters is such, that really one visit every day. In every garden are two about him, evidently ravenous for blood .brutes, educated to indite it's thoughts, or enter a gate by ringing a bell, which admon- him. be appreciated by the same species of creatishes a servant of your arrival. Far away, ture enjoying the same advantages of educa- where you see no one, he pulls a bolt, and a denly getting in sight of the singular appa-The report of the committee appointed by We say the ladies are embroidering. We mured almost inaudibly, dismounting and Congress last winter, to investigate the have never seen a German lady sew on any handing him the garment. He lost no time charges against the firm of Lawrence, Stone occasion. Scamstresses are cheap, as well in putting it on, and then marched along & Co., of Boston, for bribery and corruption as cooks, and we have no fault to find with the road. Shortly after his servant and among members of Congress in the passage the custom of employing them; but we are driver came up at full gallop, and were of a tariff bill, together with the testimony beginning to surprise these far-famed Ger- much relieved when they beheld him safe. in detail, was published last week. It con- man housekeepers, and models of industry, but could scarcely maintain their gravity tains the most remarkable series of revela- by telling them that the American women. tions ever made to the American public, except a few ultra-fashionables in cities, concerning the transactions of lobby-legisla- work some ten times as hard as ladies of station, whence two men were instantly tion; and will be a document valuable as a the same class in Germany. When we tell sent back with the carriage, and in about

and roll their eyes in astonishment. It The main points in this report are, that never entered their heads to imagine that a What the people say:

Cave. Ill., June 21st, 1853. and ironed, and baked. "How is it possi-

woolen manufacturing interest-has "ap- and the German women, everywhere, knit, propriated the same to his own use," and it knit, knit, forever. They need such quanti-'now constitutes a portion of the capital of ties of stockings and linen, where they wash the firm, Gardner, Wolcott & Co., bankers, so seldom, and "Oh," they say, "how can people live and have the fuss of washing every week?" Why, it almost kills them to think of it. But though they have not the fuss of washing every week, they are much clerk of the Committee on Claims, "shows more afraid of soiling a great quantity of how the legislation of the country may be clothes than those who endure this fuss ofinfluenced by large masses of capital con- tener. In answer to our inquiries, and in centrated in the hands of a few persons hav- accordance with our experience, the custom

ing a common interest, so as to benefit that is to give each person one clean sheet a interest, at the expense of the mass of the month. The upper one is secured to the people. It also shows how capitalists may quilt all round. We have never been furbe fleeced by parties who pretend to beable nished with more than a quart of water a In the same kind of family in America. Mr. Stone of the firm of Lawrence, Stone they furnish a clean sheet every week, and & Co., in reply to a question whether Mr. a clean towel every day for the same price. Mattoson a representative from New York, There is no such class of people in Germany "did propose to pay members of congress" as are scattered all over the hills and valfor their votes, replies "yes." And that leys of England and America-gentlemen Mr. Matteson "at the time he proposed our farmers and tradesmen, whose wives and

Enquirer," to the intent "that he was com- When we are among them, we see, every above family party brought the laborers "Buzzard." One or both of these vessels disposed to bear the additional expense he with the goad stick in their hands, and the We would not make light of any well from the shore, in swarms, and one of them may be captured by the Wahash or Coloral would be under, that he would take pains "haw," buck," and "gee hish," in their

abandon the idea, and instruct their squad- was any money loaned by their firm to any buying and selling impose. Here, they cannot pass from one little province to the other, without paying a larger sum than is It may require a good many months to (now Governor of Massachusetts) "dated required to pay their passage to America.get through with all business; and pending May 1, 1856, for \$700." "This note has A man born in Nassau may go to America not been paid." Mr. Thurlow Weed of the and have something left to begin with there, Albany Journal, says he was "paid \$5000 for what he would have to pay to make him a citizen of Frankfort, twenty miles from there and live fifty years without business, private source" (!) But after wading there is much more of interest to every no difference, they must pay the price, before they are admitted the marvelous privileges of the free city of Frankfort.

> A PETTICOAT ADVENTURE .- About the middle of July, on one of the hottest days. in summer, my friend was traveling in the South Oural on his tour of inspection. He some nights which will not cool, (I have often found such,) and this was one of them. His carriage had been standing in The Protestant Episcopal Convention, in the burning sun, and had become so thosession during last week, terminated its la- roughly heated that the inside was like an bishop, of Rev. Samuel Bowman, D. D., of the night, my friend found that it was imwith a sheet. In this way the night was passed pretty well. At last daylight appeared, and the sun shed rays over the mountains tops, leaving the deep valleys in the shade.

They had now arrived at a station in the mountains, and the horses were changed while he slept. The servant and the yeinst chick, seeing the master eleeping comfortably, saw no reason why they should not drink tea. Into the house they went, and were soon enjoying a quiet glass, forgeting both steeds and carriage. Whether it was the snoring of the inmate which frightened the horses, or something else. I cannot tell but off they started, and rapidly got into full speed.

The carriage began to bound over the rough road, tossing its occupant from side to side; this soon roused him, when, to his horror he discovered that he was alone, and at the mercy of four horses abreast, tearing along like wild steeds of the Steppe for the first time yoked to a vehicle. To jump out was impossible; so he clutched the sides of the tarantass, trembling with fear. On they, went like furies till they reached a steep hill, which made them gradually slacken their speed. He knew the road, and that a still deeper descent awaited him on the "If you ever think of marrying a other side of some three or four versts in length. His fears, consequently, were so

ment when he could jump out. At last, observing that he was at the top. he could endure his position no longer; so out he sprang, fortunately without accident. The sight of his strange figure frightened and say hanging would be too good for you." the horses and on they went again at full speed. He declares that he thanked God for his safety, and quietly sat down on a fallen tree to reflect on his situation. Shoes speaking of the rural life in summer of the or stockings he had none; in short only one linen garment, and that somewhat scanty; and he was in the middle of the forest, surrelation to a domestic difficulty. The char- that we enter a house, though we pay a rounded by hosts of mosquitoes humming from an animal of a lower order among be safe in sunshine and in shower. You discovered a peasant woman coming towards

She had approached very near, when, sud-"Your petticoat" was the reply. "I haveble, without cloth and without ceremony .- but one; take it and spare me!" she muron sight of his extraordinary costume. The horses continued their furious pace to the reference, in estimating the worth of cer- them what American women really do- an hour my friend was enabled to resume

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