THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18. 1890.

dred pages, we appreciate the fact that he has accomplished a most difficult task. He

has accomplianed a most dimcult task. He has keenly and graphically described the scenes through which he passed, making one wish that they could have been his companion on his trip "Around and About South America." By an excellent

About South America." By an excellent map in the front of the book one can readily follow him in his course, and the scenes are vividly brought before us by many illus-tration.

The Almanac and Political Register for

THE GLADSTONE-BLAINE DISCUSSION OF

"The London Social World."

It Will Do It.

The torturing disease neuralgia is instantly relieved and rapidly cured by Salvation Oll. Bev. Wm. H. Chapman, pastor of M. E. Church, Georgetown, D. C., wrote us: Having had an opportunity to test the excellent quali-ties of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my family." For croup and whooping cough it is a sure cure.

"I Don't Want Rellef, But Cure,"

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dande-lion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Ber ries and other well known and valuable vegeta-ble remedies, by 'a peculiar combination, pro-

portion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsapa-

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profusely illustrated.

heir children's teeth.

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at the Postoffice, as second class mai ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER.

Lancas

LANCASTER, PA., February 13, 1890.

About Forcing a Quorum. The logical result of counting a qu The logical result of counting a quo-ram when the quorum does not wish to be counted, is found in the attempt of the Montana Senate to hold itself to-gether under this practice, with the consequence that the Democratic sena-tors, who were just half of the body, have left the Senate chamber and the state. There is no known way of getting them back unwillingly, and the Senate is, therefore, unable to do business. The new revelation on the subject of parliamentary rules has not gone so far as to enable half of a legislative body to go on with business; nor has it found way of supplying the places of absentees, when the governor of their way of thinking, d refuses to unite with the is. and rump of the Senate in a declaration of the vacancy of the seats and a call for a new election to fill them. Doubtless if Montana had a Republican governor, the Republican Senate would unite with him in an effort of this kind ; but as matters stand Montana legislation is done for. It is a new illustrations of the old story that while you may take a horse to water you cannot make him drink.

The Democratic members of the national House could do as the Montana senators have done, and many people wonder why they have not done it. Probably they think it an undignified procedure, and that it is better to stay in their seats and let the Republicans make the only exhibition before the country of a disposition to disobey the laws; and doubtless it is a wise procedure. It must be noted too that they would need to get out of the country to get away from the jurisdiction of the House. Again such a step as an abandonment of the House would leave it to the control of the Republican majority whenever it could command the presence of all its members, who comprise a majority of the body when they are all present. And they would soon get a re-liable majority by unseating the Democrats whose seats are contested. Furthermore, while an ancient custom sanctions the refusal of members of the House to vote, though they are present, there is no precedent for a minority abandoning its seats in a body. The case is essentially different from the Montana one.

Representative Buckalew, we see, is the only Democrat who refuses to respect the custom which authorizes members present not to vote; and though he stands thus alone among his Democratic colleagues, we are not disposed to censure him for what is clearly the exercise of an honest and independent judgment ; and one which is doubtless based on his opinion that it is the duty of a resentative to vote upon all questions

now generally assumed they must be. "It is the unexpected which happens," any the French ; so, considering the prob-ability of the improbable, let us watch the doings of the young man now in

McClure's Alarm.

Col. McClure sends to his newspaper, from Washington, an alarming state-ment of the probable profligate legisla-tion of this Congress when it gets going under the proposed rules of the House. He speaks with much decision as to the certainty of this legislation, which he says is conceded and regretted by many of the Republican mem-bers, who foresee in it certain defeat for their party at the next elections. Wherefore, while con-demning and having this opinion of its effect, they propose to aid in the adop-tion of the new rules which give the speaker and the majority entire freedom in legislation, is not disclosed, and seems to be a great mystery in the situation, explainable only on the supposi-tion of great moral weakness in the men who thus foresee and deplore evils which they fail to fight.

Col. McClure states that the proposed pension legislation may absorb from a hundred to a thousand millions of money; while the Blair educational bill, which the Republican Senate sends to the House, will take seventy millions, and the river and harbor bill, with the other usual legislative] leaks, will combine with the flood that is to sweep away the treasury bal-ance and leave the country subject to greater taxation. Col. McClure ought to know what he is talking about, for there is no man of more experience in legislative affairs or more capable of judging of the legislative temper. If his energies are true there is a sore time coming for the country after the subsidence of this mode of national profigacy.

A GENTLEMAN from Kurracihi, India, rejoicing in the name of Jehangar Kothari is sojourning in New York. He is a genuine Parsee, enormously wealthy and ab-normally intelligent, who has been telling reporters a few of the things he knows about India. It is a great country, no othe like it, but Jehaugar has made a practice of taking a trip abroad with his name orce in every five years, and as his present trip is to last fourteen months it would appear that he is quite as happy away from his native land. He started out this time by way of Suez for London, and came to America from England by way of the Cape of Good Hope, Australia and San Fran-cisco. When he left home politics were quiet and he asserts that the discontent of the natives with British rule has been greatly exaggerated. "A number of mass meetings had been held in some of the provinces to agitale the question of increas representation in the council, but they did not attract general attention, and will amount to very little. The truth is, the better class of the natives would prefer well. things to remain as they are. They think they are better represented by English business men, who have resided for years in the country and thoroughly understand

peophers. It must be remembered that this Parson merchant prince is a representative of a class that have little reason to complain and dread any political disturbance.

the needs of the natives, than they could

be by Baboos, who are simply scholars and

SENATOR INGALLS whimpers about the violent letters he has received from the South. They are the echo of the violent attacks he has made upon the South from the floor of Congress. The speeches and the letters are of the same character, both villainous and contemptible, but Mr. galls is the whole displa because he deliberately began it, and it is evident that he is highly gratified that he has secured replies which may enable him to pose as the receiver of intimidating letters. Ingalls is a sly dog, but he is only mean little pup, and respectable people North and South are fully aware of it,

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

THE PARTOR'S DAUGHTER, by W. Heim-burg. Transisted by Thos. J. W. Davis. Worthington Co., 747 Breadway, New York. Two grave stones from the background of "The Pastor's Daughter," by W. Heim-burg. One, a crumbling monument in a neglected church yard of a garrison town, bearing the inscription: "Wilhelm von Eberhardt, Lieutenant in the —— Infan-try Regiment, Bern July ist, 1806, Died November 20th, 1834." The other, in the quiet and peace of the contry burial ground of Weitsendorf, a simple white marble cross, with these words engraved on it: "Margaret Siegismund, Born May, both, 1812, Died March 25th, 1875. Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

When in a graveyard do we ever pause to wonder, after reading the different in-scriptions on the monuments? Sometimes it seems as if a person's whole history was written there; sometimes only a name; what joys and gladness; what trials and what joys and gladness; what trials and troubles the persons who once answered to the different names we reed went through before they were called to their father. The lives of the two people whose epitaphs we read in "The Pastor's Daughter" were marked by a short, and romance. Before her death Margaret Siegismund writes the story of her life for a dear friend.

1800, issued by the Chicago Daily News, is a two hundred page book and more than half of it is devoted to political information embracing the corrected returns of the most a dear friend. recent elections over the whole country. The tale is one of singular pathos and Many other statistics rarely found in sima nacs are given in available shape. sweetness. Margaret, the daughter of the village clergyman of Weltzendorf, is

brought up with the daughters of the Baroness von Benhelebens; she is consequently thrown with people far above her rank in life; secretly she becomes engaged to Wilhelm von Eberhardt, the nephew of the baroness. After having won her love, he flings it aside, dazzled by the flatteries of a gay and heartless woman of the world, one of 'the daughters of the baroness "Marry in haste, repent at leisure," could be well applied to the marriage of Ruth and Margaret's faithless lover. After Eberhardt obtained his divorce from Ruth. Margaret's "goodness and nobleness" gives him courage to go back to her. He is re-ceived with forgiveness; Margaret's joy is

soon turned to sorrow by her lover's death. Of Miss Heimburg's principal character, Margaret, enough cannot be said, with loving touch she draws her heroine's life, her gay and careless girlhood, her sad love affair, her brave struggle to go through her daily routine of duties. We watch how gradually the authoress built up her character, point by point; just as in our life each action, good or evil counts, although we do not perceive it; until finally out of an unthinking and pleasure loving girl she has made a noble and gracious woman. Wilhelm von Eberhardt, the hero, first appears in the light of a true and sincere man, one whom any girl might easily give her heart to, but weak he certainly proved himself. Perhaps the authoross has been a little too ready to excuse this very serious fault in his character. Although these are the two principal personages, there is not one in the whole book whom we are not interested in-clear, strong and natural, they are all drawn by a master-hand that

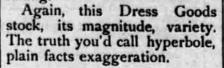
knows human nature and human passions Miss Heimburg has given us many other deeply interesting and readable books, "Gertrude's Marriage," "Two Daughters of One Race," "Lora," etc., but contrary to the majority of novelists her last work is most decidedly her best.

The public must prepare for an irresisti-ble onslaught of school girl book agents, or rather magazine agents.

The Ladies' Home Journal proposes to give to any young girl of 16 or over who will send to it, between now and January 1st, 1891, the largest number of yearly subscribers to the Journal, a complete educa tion at Vassar college or any other American college she may select. The education offered includes every branch of study, with every expense paid, the Journal

company owns some thousands of acres of pasture to some hundreds of thousands of cattle. During the daughtering assocn a thousand ozon are filled daily. 'At Rio Janeiro Mr. Vincent' was received by the Emperor of Brasil, now the deposed Dom Pedro II., to when he has dedicated the present volume. From Rio Janeiro he traveled up the coast visiting the principal places of note, arriving at Aspinwall ex-actly twenty months after starting, having traveled about thirty-five thousand miles. In the preface Mr. Vincent remarks that it is difficult to give, in so small a limit of space, a complete account of his travels. If we consider what a vast amount of mate-rial he had to select from, after a journey of twenty months of constant traveling, all to be condensed into a space of a few hun-dred pages, we appreciate the fact that he

Ho!



The GLABATONE-BLAINS DISCUSSION on the tariff, begun in the January number of the North American Review, is continued in the February number by Hon. Roger Q. Mills, who replies to Mr. Blaine's ar-gument. In the March number, Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, will be heard on the side of protection. Among other New idea in Comfortablesarticles in the February number are: "Electric Lighting and Public Safety," by Sir Wm. Thomson; "British Capital and American Industries," by Erastus Wiman; "Final Words on Divores," by Erasta wiman; "Final Words on Divores," by Margaret Lee and the Rev. P. S. Moxom, D. D. Were old Dr. "Rugby" Arnold (so eulo-gized by the author of "Tom Brown at Rugby,") alive, his mind would doubless moved to the time bonesid movile (block revert to the time-honored maxim "blood will tell." His son, Matthew, has left an exalted and enduring reputation, and in "Robert Elsmere" his grand-daughter, Mrs. Humphry Ward, has shown an earn-

estness of literary purpose. And now comes another grand-daughter, Miss Ethel M. Arnold, who appears in the New York old-fashioned delaine figures. Ledger of February 15th, with a letter on The Cosmopolitan, which sent Miss Bis-land around the world to race with Nellie Bly, will publish her narrative of the trip, shoddy or dirt. Food will lodge in the interstices between the teeth, and it becomes a source of their decay. SOZODONT will dislodge such deposits, and prevent the mischief. All parents should pro-vide SOZODONT, and thus secure the health of their shift denti each. Near Women's Waiting Room

25c. Southwest of centre

You've heard of them before.

is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yours 7 Your danger is delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet on this disease, W,Thaw



50 1-2 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

Next Door to the Postolies.

brought before the body to which he is elected when he is physically able to be present; and such would be his clear duty if there was not a custom since the creation of the House, which permits a member present to refuse to vote when he does not wish to do so. It declares that a representative is free to use his own judgment as to whether or no he shall vote; and it neither requires Mr. Buckalew to be silent in obedience to the judgment of his party associates nor to vote in obedience to the wish of his party opponents.

We are rather gratified than otherwise to see Mr. Buckalew voting, because it shows a proper independence in following the dictates of his judgment ; which is always a good quality in any man. His judgment may be bad, and that is of course a fault ; but the independence which leads him to follow it is a -virtue, which shines none the less because of its rarity ; and it not so seldom happens that the judgment of the twelfth juror is worse than that of the eleven as to make him a sure object of reproach. In public life there is quite too much yielding to the majority ; and no better illustration of the fact has been lately offered than the unity with which the Republican majority in the House has followed the speaker in this matter of the government of the House, when some of these rulings are notoriously indefensible, and some members of this majority which sustained them have declared that they themselves so think, and that they have supported them only for the sake of party unity.

A Dangerous Prince.

The young Duke of Orleans succeeded in making a very dramatic incident of his trial and sentence for violating the law exiling pretenders to the French throne. The fact that the mob of his adherents was large enough to defy the guards for a time and boldly cheer for him is evidence of growing popularity that may be dangerously stimulated if the government permits the young man to pose as a martyr, guilty of nothing more serious than a youthful excess of patriotic zeal. The absurd story that a Royalist plot to forcibly seize the government had been discovered, and that the Comte de Paris was in hiding in England is effectually silenced by the publication of a telegram from South America in which the father, just landed from the steamship, hastens to express sympathy with "his dear prisoner." That phrase by wire is full of meaning He has offered himself a prisoner for the sake of the family claim and his father the pretender, who has not abdicated, as at first reported. It is a brilliant advertising scheme to let the world know that Paris, Orleans & Co. are still 1a the throne business.

It may be true that the great majority of Frenchmen refuse to consider the valist pretensions as of any serious political value, and that the following of the pretender is largely made up of people who wish to advertise the fact that they are of good old family, sup-porters of the old regime and respectably A Corn Thief shot. A Corn Thief shot. Tuesday night, when Samuel Reel re-turned to Honeybrook from a special ser-vice at Mount Zion church, he heard a noise in his barn. Investigation showed some one stealing corn, who, when he found himself discovered, ran. Reel fired, and from the marks left hit his man, who however, escaped, but a colleaguo waiting in a wagon near was captured and proved the sort, and the final results of this branking may not be so trifling as it is he failure of the republic, and the

THE consular reports issued by the state department on steamship subsidies, give a great deal of space to France, and with good reason, for that country has spent more money in experiments of that kind than any other nation, and her experience has been most frequently used as a warning against a policy of subsidies. The reports give plenty of information as to the subsidies and bounties on navigation paid by the French government, but they do not seem to show that the results are satisfactory, save in the matter of greatly increasing the number of ships sailing under the French flag. The New York Review, an authority on commerce and insurance, says that "as a matter of fact the foreign commerce of was not Lancashire speech. France has declined from two thousand and eighty nine millions of dollars in 1883 before subsidies were in full effect to the White Elephant," "Through and eighteen hundred and eighty-seven mil lions in 1888. In tonnage the decline was six and a half per cent., while the tonnage o., New York. of vessels entering and clearing increased four per cent. under the stimulus of bounties. This clearly demonstrates that the effect of French bounties has been to give more ships than were needed without in and About South America." any degree expanding the nation's commerce ; in other words, too many tools and less work." The consuls, under the direction of Mr. Blaine, may quote gigantic stacks of figures on bounties such has not been the case, for although paid by France and ships put afloat the work of improving its condition has been slow and laborious, there is a great by them, but they fail to answer this brief objection to the system, that deal of satisfaction in the fact that the proit costs far more than it is worth and puts commerce on an unbealthy gress has been steady and continuous, not artificial diet. Consul Mason points to the withstanding the numerous political dis crowded ship yards and ports of France as putes that are continually disturbing the giving a conclusive answer, but this is a their advancement.

mere glittering generality that is knocked to shivers by contact with the hard fact of decreased exports and imports.

PERSONAL.

GOVERNOB GORDON, of Georgia, is ra-ceiving much attention from burglars. Within the past week a lot of his barness and his Newfoundland watch-dog have been stolen been stolen

giving us numerous humorous accounts of RIGHT REV. JOHN SHANLEY, the new the uncertainty of the time-table, both by Roman Catholic bishop of North Dakota, is having a railroad car built in which to boat and rail, he very truthfully remarks that : "In South America as in Asia, the make his episcopal visitations, so scarce are spare beds and accommodations for traveler must be armed with a great mount of patience and urbanity." strangers in his diocese

RT. REV. WILLIAM PARET, Protestant Episcopal lbishop of Maryland, in a charge to clergymen of his diocese, said that Ro-man Catholicism is using political and social influence to obtain religious control Guayaquil, the great seaport of Ecuador. was the first stopping place. Quito, the capital, was visited, where from a distance can be reviewed some of the most famous peaks of the great Andes mounof this nation. tains. Back to Guayaquil, and from there he slowly steamed down the coast, touch-

of this nation. DR. ONOPROFT, a tall, slender young Ital-ian, with black hair and a pale face, is as-tonishing Londoners with his power as a mind-reader. He calls himself a "psycho-physiologist." He is performing at the Aquarium. He is the cleverest mind-reader London has yet seen. The Bienon of Recurstry addressing

THE BISHOF OF ROCHESTER, addressing Art in London, on the eccasion of the annual prize giving, remarked: "I am struck with the lovely tasta displayed in your hats, they are so quiet and ladylike." That pleased the girls more than all the prizes

A Corn Thief shot.

greeing to educate the girl irrespective medicines. It effects remarkable cures where others fail, of the time required or the expense involved. A second offer guarantees to any HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Is the best blood purifier before the public. It eradicates every impurity, and cures Scroula, Salt Rheum, Bolls, Pimples, all Humors, Dys-pepsia, Billousness, Sick Headache, Indiges-tion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, overcomes that girl of 16 or over who will secure 1,000 yearly subscribers before January 1st, a full term of one year at Vassar or any other preferred college, with all expenses paid, thus making it possible for any num-ber of young girls to receive free educatired feeling, creates an appetite and builds up tions at the best colleges. Any girl can enter into the competition, and any such

HOUD B SARSAFARILINA Has " a good name at home." Such has become its popularity in Lowell (Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell drugglats say they sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparillas or blood purifiers. The same success is extending all over the country, as its real merit becomes known. can be thoroughly posted by writing to the Ladies' Home Journal at 435 Arch street, Philadelphia. ALPHONSE DAUDET's new novel is to be called "The Caravan," and is to be based upon the adventures of a young couple who ook their wedding journey about France

tour of South America from Aspinwall;

most of the journey being made by water,

with frequent expeditions into the interior,

either on the backs of mules or by rail-

ways, which have recently been built,

although very far from perfect. After

this city is the capital Mr. Vincent pre-

dicts the most glowing future. "In many

respects Chili is the most vigorous and

powerful of the South American nations.

During the last ten years her revenues and

foreign trade have each more than doubled.

become an industrial nation, and the com

pletion of the trans-Andean railways and

immigration, will greatly contribute to

At Valparaiso the traveler takes a steamer

this end."

* Chill must of necessity ultimately

in a gypsy wagon. GEORGE MACDONALD, the novelist, says HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Is peculiar in the confidence it gains among all classes of people. Where it is once used it be comes a favorite remedy, and is often adopted that in the course of conversation with Tennyson on "The Northern Farmer, to here a layor to remedy, and is often adopted as the standard medicine. Do not be induced to buy other preparations. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass written in Lancashire dialect, Tennyson confessed that his cook, who was of Lancashire birth, told him that she could not understand the poem and that the dialect 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

real merit becomes known

"AROUND AND ABOUT SOUTH AMERICA," SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. by Frank Vincent, author of "The Land of

Scrofula in Children.

(3)

Scroiula in Unildren. "In the early part of 1857 scroiuls appeared on the head of my little grandchild, theau only is months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the sores would peal off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise would make the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes aud we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians of the country were con-sulted, bat could do nothing to relieve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion, that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the child's eyesight. It was then that we de-cided to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) That med-lien at once made a speedy and complete cure. For more that a year past she has been as healthy as any child in the land." MES. KUTH BERELEY, Selma, Kansas. Cancer of the Nose. Through the Tropics," etc. With maps, plans and illustrations. D. Appleton & Mr. Vincent, the famous traveler and writer, has published an account of his recent journey in the southern part of our hemisphere, under the title of "Around He has considerably increased our knowledge of this country, rich in so many natural resources, which seems to have lain dormant for so many years. However,

Cancer of the Nose.

Childer of the Arose, In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grow rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my hus-band died of it, I became alarmed and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until I was persuaded to take S. S. S. and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doc-tors and other medicines had failed. I have bad no shurp of the cancer. different states and naturally retarding Mr. Vincent started on his circuitous

tors and other medicines had failed. I hav had no return of the cancer, MRS. M. T. MABEN, Woodbury, Hall County, Texas, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. o28-lyd

TEETHING SYRUP. TO MOTHERS.

Every babe should have a bottle of DR PAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP. Perfectly safe. No Opium or Morphis mixtures. Will re-FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SIRUF. Penetry safe. No Opium or Morphia mixtares. Will re-leve Collc, Griping in the Howels and Promote Difficult Teething. Prepared by DRS. D. FAHR-NEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists sell NEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists sell 11; 25 cents. Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents. ian4-lydeoddw

Segal Hotices.

ESTATE OF JOHN J. HOOVER, LATE OF Interactive rity, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, resid-ing in Lancaster, Pa. JOSEPH F, HOOVER, Administrator, BROWN & HENSEL, Attorneys, BeldTh TN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ing numerous towns along the route, Lima, La Paz in Bolivia ; and from there by rail to Santiago. Of the state of which

to Montevideo, via the Strait of Magelian to the Falkland islands. "The Forlorn EDUSTRIAL STATE OF SUBAN BACHMAN, LATE of Wast Lampeter twp. Lancaster county, deceased. The undersigned auditor ap-pointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of David E. Mayer, excentor, to and stift for that purpose on Tuesday, February 25, 1990, at 10 a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may sitend. JOHN W. APPEL, Jan Sold Th. Auditor. Falkland," as Mr. Vincent describes this distant and neglected possession of Eng-iand. Montevideo and Buenos Ayres are both most thoroughly described; making the latter his headquarters, he makes nu-merous expeditions into the interior, the most interesting to the famous meat-ex-tract factory of Liebig, in Uruguay. The

DR. NATHORST, DENTIST. SOCENTRE SQUARE. Do not let yoar teeth decay any further. You do not often find a decayed tooth that can not be saved by filling or crowning. Have your teeth examined and attended to at once. It will save suffering and expense. All operations guaranteed, Filling Teeth and Paintee Extra-tion Specialties.

Linen at 29c a yard, and striped elegant Plaid Muslins and Nain-sooks, at 5, 8, 10, 121/2 c a yard.