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Threed no projection, said the Don. he city needs none. We can hold it "I need no potention, said the Don. The city needs none. We can hold it against double the rabble that compose the American army. We are three to one and have the advantage of position." "Then you give me an unqualified negative, Don Jose."

"You can can'nt nothing else, Senor Huntington. You are not the person."

Huntington. You are not the person I would choose for Dona Isabel." "The insolence of his words and mat Huntington's face and he dared not trust himself to reply. Meanwhile, Dona Isabel entered the apartment, and hur ridly whispered to her father. Huntington heard the words, and his eyes

lighted with triumph."

"The Americans have off-reed an ontrance."
"It is false!" exclaimed Don Jose. False every word of it!"
He then turned to Huntington: "You have my answer, Senor, 'What more do I care for you? If there is nothing else, you would oblige me by taking your leave." taking your leave."
It required a powerful will to subdue the fierce anger that the insult called up in the breast of Mark Huntington, but it was equal to the task. With a but it was equal to the task. With a few hopeful words to Isabel, and a civil adieu to her father, he left the house. Dona Isabel had spoken the truth.— The Americans haleffeeted an entrance

The Americans has left-ceed an entrance into the city, and were following up the advantage. The Mexicans were fleeing before them feebly disputing their advance. Huntington picked his way along very cautiously, for his position.

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vance. Huntington picked his way along very cautously, for his position was a precarious one in the extreme One American among so many excited Mexicans stood but little chance. He succeeded in reaching his home, however, and buckling on his sword and looking to the pruning of his pistols he again sallied forth.

He hurried back the way he had come.

The Plaza was already a scene of strife, and the skulkers were already at their plunder. Don Jose Canales was vainly endeavoring to keep these robbers from his home; but what could one man do against a dozen. They thrust him aside and rushed into the dwellling. Huntington now came up and passing Don Jose without a word followed the villains. He paused a moment on the stairs, for he thought he heard a cry. It was repeated.

Sive me, Mark! Why will you not come?'

He knew that voice, and thrusting aside two men that attempted to bar his passage, he flew to Isabei's noom and burst open the door.

He was just in time. Already one villian held her with a rude grasp, white a second was removing the jewels she wore. Drawing his sword, he spring to the rescue, and after a short but a sharp struggle with the plun-

Huntingdon.
They were sitting in the same room they had occupied in the morning, and Huntingdon took courage from the change in Don Jose's manner, and again broached the subject that was nearest to his heart.

The haughty, insolent manner with which his advances had been received in the morning was again assumed by Don Jose.

"My answer was final, Senor Huntington, and the remarks that followed it apply equally well at the present moment."

applies at the office of the chief cook's clerk, where he is instantly supplied unless the crowd causes a delay. A dish of ment is four cents; a quart of wine, pure and long kept in the Society's spacious cellars, eight cents; brad, three cents a pound. The average wholesale price for beef is 11 cents per 1b; veal the same; maccaroni, 46 fr. the 200 lb; beans, 36 fr.; wheat, 45 fr.; rice, 35 fr.; salt, 8 fr.; potatoes, 6 fr. The average price of butter is 20 cents per lb. Coal, the chief fuel, is 50 cents per lb. Cheese, 130 cents per lb., and eggs \$1,20 the 100 cents per lb., and eggs \$1.20 the 100.—
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"I understand you now, Don Jose," These figures are exact; the money said Mark; "but your answer has come too late. Anticipating a refusal, I took time by the forelock. We are married." Mark expected an outburst of fierce

"I these figures are exact; the money said and received being always gold.

Now, if we look over the lists of produce at wholesale, we find that in the first cost there exists no very great difference between France and the United

living, he probably yet believes he took the life of Huntington. A French Co-operative Kitchen.

els she wore. Drawing his sword, he sprang to the rescue, and after a short but a sharp struggle with the plunderers, drove them from the house.

The Americans now had entire possession of the city, and order was restored.

By the exertions of Mark Huntington, Don Jose Canales had been but little troubled by the enemy. The protection that he "did not need," had been very welcome nevertheless, and he felt almost good natured toward Huntingdon.

They were sitting in the same room they had occupied in the morning, and

Mark expected an outburst of fierce uncontrollable anger, and was therefore unprepared for the icy calemess with which the Don received the declaration.

"You really surprise me," Senor, he replied, but at the time he was drawing a pistol from his pocket. "Yes, Senor, you surprise me, and I feel that it is my duty to return the compliment.

"Now, Senor, make peace with your God, for you shall soon meet him."

Huntington saw the death dealing weapon leveled at him, and saw the strong determination in Don Jose's eyes; but he qualled not.

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The attachment between this father and daughter was very strong—possibly both father and mother to his girl.

Sometimes when I could get up sufficient courage to dos o, I would go down to the Point and join them, but these cocasions were rare, because I could not make sure that Florence wanted me to disturb them often. True, she always smiled, and made room for me on the rock where she found a seat, but she did not smile much, and she had a way of looking out to sea which made me fancy she was dreaming dreams in fancy she was dreaming dreams in fancy she was dreaming dreams in the flore of the on-coming train drowned all sounds and sense! A hot, thered the ed—the c His may but purpore and sounds and sense! A hot, thered the ed—the c His me and stowned all sounds and sense! A hot, thered the ed—the c His me and stowned all sounds and sense! A hot, thered the ed—the c His me and stowned all sounds and sense! A hot, thered the ed—the c His me and stowned all sounds and sense! A hot, thered the ed—the c His me and stowned all sounds and sense! A hot, thered the ed—the c His me and stowned all sounds and sense! A hot, thered the ed—the c His me and stowned all sounds and sense! A hot, thered the ed—the c His me and stowned all sounds and sense! A hot, there and daughter was very strong—possibly beth father and daughter was very strong—then there held the train had rounded to the wood track and stopped. I put out my hand to touch the head of Paul Stanford—he who had sought implement to the Wood track and stopped. I put out my hand to touch the head of Paul Stanford—he who had sought implement to the Point and stowned all sounds and sense. If elt the gripe

to be willing to take hold of anything which offered. But the times were which offered. But the times were dull, workmen plenty and work scarce and in spite of all my efforts, nothing presented itself for me to do.

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I was gloomy and down-hearted for the most part, and everything looked cheerless and apprehensive. In this mood, one gray Septemberday Tetrans the most part, and everything looked cheerless and apprehensive. In this mood, one gray September day, I stroll ed down to the Point. I had not expected any one would be there, but as I turned an angle of the path, I saw Florence in a water-proof cloak and hood, in her old seat; and I caught out in the great the gleam of Mr. Wayne's red

in her old seat; and I caught out in the surf the gleam of Mr. Wayne's red bathing suit.

Even as I gazed, and before I had spoken to her, a sharp cry broke from Florence, and I saw with dismay that Mr. Wayne had got beyond his depth and not being able to swim, the undertide—which was very strong at that time—was sucking him under in spite of his efforts to resist it.

In a moment I was buffeting the waves, and though I am a strong man and an extra good swimmer, I must waves, and though I am a strong man and an extra good swimmer, I must confess that more than once I was on the eve of giving over and letting fate dispose of both myself and the helpless therder with which I was trying to the confess the more than the helpless? burden with which I was trying to reach the shore.

But the sight of Florence standing on the sands, her face white as death—her

As for me I had been a beauty worship his had."

"Mexican Sergeant."

"American."

"Show them in."

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"Mark Huntington, as I live!" exclaimed the old commandant, as the visitors entered the office. "Why, we way not a way and a way and a way and a went to had not been seen as the clock pointed to ten—the hour mand never came back. In my wildest reams I had never imagined ever so faintly that such a glorious vision would ver come upon me in dull, prosy old Marley, where nothing ever did happen is subjected to the subject of the switches and one long one—the visitors entered the office. "It was a way and a was way and a way and a was and a way an

this disposed of some way, and how this disposition was to be accomplished was the question.

Paul Stanford loved Florence, also, but his love did not make a fool of him, as mine did of me. He was always just so polished and brilliant, and could say polished and brilliant, and could say lis wittiest things with the dark eyes of Florence full upon him—just as well as if she nad been a thousand miles off.

Oh, how I envied him—his easy, quiet nonchalence—and how chafed and irritated I was by the patronizing air he assumed towards me.

But a last fate gave me a chance to do Florence a service—to prove to her that I was not a coward, though I might be an awkward clod hopper.

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from it.

His object was plain enough to me breeze.

It was in July that the manufacturing company in which all my property was invested, failed, and left me very nearly gaining popularity, and he wanted to penniless. It was plain that I must go to work, and I was courageous enough to be willing to take held a fearthing. and her father.

But he was dead, and when I thought of the fearful manner of his death, I

> How Much? How much better is your farm than it was one yearago? How much lovlier have you made your home by the planting of trees and shrubs? How much better is your stock of horses, sheep, and cattle? How much of error have you discovered in your mode of treetment. discovered in your mode of treatment of the different crops you have grown? How much have you learned from your neighbors, from your agricultural paper, from your experience in relation to your donetoaid your wife and daughter in their household duties by furnishing them with improved household utenails, and with improved household utensils, and the better location and arrangement o

Huntington saw the death dealing weapon leveled at him, and saw the strong determination in Don Jose's determination in Don Jose's determination in Don Jose's but he qualled not.

"Don Jose Canales, you dare not murder me."

"Murder? So it would be. No, I'll not do that," said he with a grim smile.

"I will give you one chance for your life."

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The furnace is exactly in the centre of an abla the form of a parallelogram, he ing 6 feet wide, 12 feet long, and she came all radiant with her dark beauty, but her cheek paled when she and 2 feet 6 inches in height. On the strong the results of the sands, her face white as death—her arms extended towards us, gave me strength, and by and by, more dead the great inclosed within, an area of about a function and all inclosed with in cocupy, inclusive of a handsome court inclosed within, an area of about a function of a parallelogous will oppose the idea of two distinguished American Archibishops—the filled with heads of two distinguished American Archibishops—the follow and at his daughter's feet. And I would have risked my life over and over again for the sake of hearing her say as the said then—

"William Morton, may Heaven ever bless you! You have saved all I have to low.

Paul Stanford was on the spot almost will oppose the idea of Papal Infallibility, will chose of Great Britan and America, the strong the most liberal nations—are depended, the country of the strong and strong the strong that the occupy. It is given out at Rome that two of the strength, and by, and by, more dead the mall three thieraches and strength by and by, more dead than alive, I succeeded in laying the old man at his daughter's feet. And I would have risked my life over and over and over and the strength, and by and by, more dead the great furnaces and kettles of two distinguished American Archibation of two distinguished American Archibation was all these times towards us, gave me strended towards us, gave me strended towards us, gave me strength, and The Don summoned his daughter, and she came all radiant with her dark beauty, but her cheek paled when she beauty, but her cheek paled when she met the cruel gaze of her father.

"My dear, dutiful daughter," said the room, and has the form of a parallel of set wide, 12 feet long, and 2 feet 6 inches in height. On the top, ten round apertures, variable in size, in each end, are the fire-places, of sympathy. He had witnessed the infavor of his certain vicegerency.

in the styles sinco last winter is more coat," as they called it then. You that we see her still, in imagination, as she smiles and nods, slaying with her bright eyes the youths with embroidered coats, long waistcoats and ruffles, who hasten to assist her, and contend for the touch of the small hand.

All that has passed away; the youths and maidens are long dead. The paramone moderate, took place, to the small hand. The paramone moderate, took place, to the seffectly plain gored, or, as it was called, Princesses kirt. We well remember the son no more sweeps down the vestry-stairs, or thunders, or drones in his high, the slanged only it does not be declared adopted before the beginning of next spring. A grave question will then arise as to the constitutionality of the raification by the slanged only it does not be declared adopted before the beginning of next spring. A grave question will then arise as to the constitution presupposes freedom of action by a State in its ratification of a proposed in the styles since last winter is more its last been careful. Democratic Legislature; or Goorgia, about which further reconstruction legis a the costumes cm masse upon the street or in drawing room.

It would seem, therefore, from this statement of the situation, that the fifteenth ment of the situation, that the fifte All that has passed and maidens are long dead. The passon no more sweeps down the vestry-stairs, or thunders, or drones in his high, tub-shaped pulpit above the listeners in the salons, and the contrast with the lofty pews. Squire and dame, and parson, and gallant lover, and little found aprons, called "Free Masons," were great oaks, which waved above them, wave still, and will probably rustle their leaves in the winds of another century. Such is and was old St. Peter's Church of the change from a short apron and a straight cut gored skirt to a short upper skirt, and a petticoat with some fullness of interesting relic to-day of a time straight cut gored skirt to a short upper skirt, and a petticoat with some fullness.

All that has passed and maidens are long dead. The passon no more sweeps down the vestry-stairs, or thunders, or drones in his high, in the salons, and the contrast with the salons and New York in relation to the samendment, and the samendment will also be in dispute. Such is a samendment will also be -an interesting relic to-day of a time that is long dead; interesting, more than all, as I have said, as having beat the scene of Washington's wedding.

The incident which led to that event is worth narrating, and something of a comedy, I hope, in relating it, I shall not be charged with "irreverence" to the memory of the famous bridegroom. He was a man of lofty pride, august dignity—a very grand type of god, and "fell in love" at least twice in his life, like the humblest of his species. This was his second love, and something of promance was connected with the origin of page, but the prevailing tone is high,

ities; pearl ornaments in her hair; pearl necklace, ear rings, and bracelets; white tons. The entire tonnage of all the carry necklace, ear rings, and bracelets; white tons. The entire tonnage of all the carry necklace, ear rings, and bracelets; white tons. The entire tonnage of all the carry necklace, ear rings, and bracelets; white tons. The entire tonnage of all the carry of a companies for the week was 409,472 and companies for the week was 100,472 and companies for the previous week as brukeams on the Philadelphia and As some of the companies have ended their fiscal years we omit the aggregate annual tonnage until the end of the year, when the jumposing. The vice-regal Governor of The annual anthractie production for 1800.

ered with gold, with huge bag wig and dress-sword, was seen in the midst of a number of officers of the English army and navy; and a great crowd of what were then called!! the gentry"—friends and relations of the bride and groom—filled the church, all lotent upon the "interesting ceremony." One person.

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There being thirty-seven States in the Uniou, and the Constitution are quiring the case of Dr. Paul Schoeppe, who was to have been had uniously the State of Alabama, which took place November 16. We present an analysis of the record, in order to afford amendment:

mendment:
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STATES WHICH HAVE RATIFIED THE AMENDMENT.

1—Nevada. March 1
3—West Virginia March 3
4—North Carolina March 4
5—Hilbois March 5
6—Michigan March 5
6—Michigan March 8
5—Wisconsin March 1
8—Smaine March 1
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- Massachusetts - Arkansas - Connecticut -New Hampshir

4-Minuesota. 9-Rhode Island.
5-Mississippi. 10-Texas.
In the above list the States of Missouri
and Kanasa aro classified as having imper-fectly ratified the amendment. The Legis-lature of Missouri failed to act upon the second section, and in Kansas the same ection was imperfect when ratified. These efects will be remedied when the Legislatures of both States convene next month This will give the amendment the assent of twenty States without further question.

Of the States which are yet to take action, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Texas, may be consted upon for ratification. With these twenty-six States in all secured, but two more are required to make the amendment apparently a part of the Constitution.—
These the Radicals undoubtedly expect to always for the state of the constitution.— This will give the amendment the assent of

obtain from Indiana, whose illegal action may be ignored; New York; whose right to resclind may not be recognized; Ohio, which is expected to reverse the action of indicts.

The Bespite of Dr. Paul Schoeppe—What the Governor Nays—The Case of Adam Titus, the Murdorer of Henry Stahm— Seizure of the Ram Triumph. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The ram Tr amph is now in the custody of a deput United States Marshal, by virtue of a wri

hours with a gentleman from Philadelphi who has taken an active interest in thi anti execution movement. At the expira tion of the interview the Governor signific his intention, on the reception of the official notification from the Supreme Court that that tribunal had granted the writ of certi orari, of respiting the condenned man. During the conversation the Governor is understood to have animadverted pretty

and the question of poison, was very important.

An application has been made or is about to be made to the Governor to also respite Adam Titus, who was to have been a part ner of Schoeppe on the scuffold in Curlisle, on Wednesday next. The case of this unfortunate man has been completely hidden by the excitement which has been raised in consequence of the recent movements with reference to Schoppe. Titus was a resident of Southampton township, Cumberland county, and in January last went to the residence of Henry Stahm, which was in the neighborhood, and after knockwas in the neighborhood, and after knocking him down with the pole of an axe several his head from the body. Titus was arrested after considerable difficulty, and jocked up in the Carlislo jail, where he as to flike a madman, destroying everything that came within his reach. His trial was that the collow that of scheeppe, Accordingly, on the retirement of the jury in the above case, Titus was arraigned, and contrary to the expectations of everybody, entered at plea of guilty. Judge Graham directed this plea to be entered on the docket of the court, and sentenced Titus to death. The application that the course of Judge Graham was an unusual one, and contrary to the usages of a majority of the courts in this country. Several cases were cited, among which was in the neighborhood, and after knockof a majority of the courts in this country.

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Philadelphia will come in for a share, where
the prisoner has plead guilty of murder,
that the courts have ordered the plea to be
withdrawn, and that of not guitty substituted, counsel have been assigned, and trials
directed, and the result has invariably been
the rendition of a verdict of a lower grade
than first degree. Instances are also known
where men have plead guilty of a crime
which facts subsequently divulged they did
not commit. It is now claimed that had
Judge Graham proceeded to a trial is this

the first made shadpears. The very stream of the period of try, and the reduction of the American marine and carrying trade, \$1,200,000,000,000 estimated direct expenditures and less of property by the Confederate States by reason of the war, \$2,700,000,000.

This makes a total of loss by the war to the whole country of nine thousand miltions of dollars. Says the Commissioner:

"This tene, was the cost of the destruction of slavery—the cost of comprounts—the cost of the unfaithfulness of those who founded this nation to the idea by which the nation lives. What does it measure? It is substantially a thousand millions a for nine years; or at the wages of five hundred dollars a year, the labor of two millions of men exerted continuously during the whole of that period. It is five times as much as the slave property of the contry was ever worth. It is a sum which at interest would yield to the end of time at interest would yield to the end of time at interest would yield to the end of time twice as much as the samual slave product of the South in its best estate."

To which the New York Post adds:

"We spent and wasted in the war money enough to build a hundred Pacific raliroads, or nine times as much as would double track," reforms in the Catholic Church or in the practice of Christianity, builwould have endeavored solely to inaugurate a revolution, which might have caused turmoil and bloodshed, and could not have resulted in any benefit to religion, morality, or man-kind.

BATE OF ADVERTISING. BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS, \$12 a year por quare of ten lines; \$6 per year for each acciditional square.

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING, 10 cents a line for

SPECIAL NOTICES inscried in Local Colum 15 cents per line. SPECIAL NOTICES preceding marriages deaths, 10 cents per line for first insering and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion. EGAL AND OTHER MOTICESdministrators' notices, Assignees' notices, Auditors' notices, Other "Notices,' ten lines, or less three times,

State Item John Bowles, charged with killing Mr. Rogers, near Richmond, Va., was arrested in Philadelphia, on the 13th instant.

Jacob Kooble, anold resident of Williams winship, Northampton county, committed aicide on the 2nd inst., by hauging. The steam flour mill of Buch & Son, or Eleventh street, Philadelphia, was recent intered by buglars. The thieves succeeded one-read by ougars. The thieves succeed in securing 75 pennies for their trouble.

The Lutheran Congregation of Greecastle, Franklin county, has extended unantimous call to Rev. A. Buhrman, Waynesbore, to accept the pastorship their church. The Cumberland Valley Railroad Com-pany are about finishing, at their shops in humbersburg, a new pussenger engine, to be called the "Antelope," which is a mod-d of neatness combined with power. of of neatness combined with power.

James Roach, who was before the United
States Court for not having his distillery in
Green county registered according to law,
has been committed six months to the

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It was Mr. F. B. Penniman, Jr., son of the educer of the Pittsburg Gazette, who was recently appointed Postmuster at Honesdale, Pn., and not the editor of that journal, as erroneously reported.

Rev. Wosley Howe, an aged Methodist Minister, was recently found dead in bed. division, was recently found dead in bed t Ocrstown, Franklin county. Deceased was known throghout the Cumberland val ey.
Danlel Sunderland, of Washington township, Lycoming county, while working in a saw mill, was thrown on a circular saw, and his body was severed nearly in two from the shoulder diagonally throught the

During the conversation the Governor is a substance of the State upon the course pursued by the strongly upon the scaled to the strongly upon the scaled at the both the strain by the strongly upon the scaled the had been made to the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the wash and the was walk to work and the wash walk and the wash walk and the strongly upon the course pursued by the strongly upon the scaled to the fact of the State number of the fact of the fact of the wash and the wash walk and the wash walk and the strongly upon the course pursued by the strongly upon the scaled the had been made to the fact of the fact the fact that no better the wall to him for a resplie, but on the courtary every one seemed to demand an unconditional par don. So far, he had been made to him for a r

have aiready been commenced.

The Norristown Independent says that on last Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret Brower, the wife of Hon. Abraham Brower, of Upper Providence, accidentally caught fire at the stove, where she was making tallow candles, and in a few moments was so badly burned, that she died the next day. She was in the 83rd year of her age. On the 13th inst., a large warehouse con

aining three thousand bushels of oats and everal hundred bushels of corn, and three

tain a library provided with cational and scientific works. On the 12th inst., as Senator Duncan, with two of his sons, was returning home from Cashtown, Adams county, his horse took fright on the South Mountain, and betook fright on the South Mountain, and be-coming unmanageable, ran off, upsetting the buggy and throwing all three out. Mr. Duncan was considerably hurt and has been confined to the house on that account since then. One of the boys was also in-jured to some extent.

The barn of John E. Hook, at Birdsboro' Borks county, was destroyed by fire, together with its contents, consisting of 80 bushels of wheat, 100 bushels of oats, 10 tons of buy, a lot of straw, farming utensils, 6c. Five head of cattle and a horse per-The Epauletted phys.— Basical View of the President's Message

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While most Radical newspapers have nothing but fulsome praise for Grant, an honest and disgusted Republican now and then speaks out as he really thinks. Don Platt, the Washington correspondent of that well known Republican journal, the Combinate Commercal, discourses as follows.

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The United States and the Sucs Canal. The United States and the Suca Canal.

The fact that the United States government had no national representative vessel carrying the American flag present on the occasion of the Sucz canal opening is spoken of by the correspondents in descriptive letters of that grand event. The question is gravely asked, "Has America, then, ceased to have commercial interests in common, with the reset of humanity?" As the New York World well says, the answers are neithfully familiar to Americans. the New York World well says, the answers are painfully familiar to Americans, but this event makes them as well known abroad. Had the Union flag not appeared at the celebration it might have been supposed that our people were indifferent to the work, because they never had a commerce; but, instead of being conspicuous by its absence, it was conspicuous in lawingle unofficial representative, which was floated by a private Philadelpnian,—Balt. Nan.