

LONG AGO. "It is not now as it hath been of yore." I the days of long ago! The Summer days of long ago! in Summer cays of two ill the June promise breaks out in a gi-of intense blue sky; and sweet roses b And woodlands are green with a golder along the meadows the mowers go-But of ercrossing it all a shadow lites— But of ercrossing it all a shadow lites— But o'ercrossing it an a series is it from the sun or over our eyes o shadows rested there long ago! No shadowa . D the flowers of long ago !

coodbine clusters in every hedger cowslip fields with their har forget-me-nots growing beside each

stream, The ponds with gay fily-buds all aglow, The daistes—no daistes now seem to my mi Like the pink-edged daisies we used t in the May-bushed meadows long ag

O the friends of long ago! The parted friends of long ago! Ahus, that we ever could let them go We have won to us other friends sh Strong-hearted women, true and We've tried them, and proved them, and found

them so; But we miss—if the truth we dare confess— The trust and the toving unselfishness of the dear old friends of long ago!

Of the low of long ago! The fond, young low of long ago! It was not aff foolshoess, now we know; It made for us then a pure paradise Of opening flowers and lineeren leyes, Till the thorns and thistles had time top With longer and fuller low low by still Of our first young low-chine, long ago!

Of the hope of long ago! Of the hope of long ago! The brave, value hopes of long ago! We vowed to diminish the wan and we That darken this earth. God made so that darken this earth is do made so

grow, We felt strong as young glants in our might But who of us all has fought out the light, And kept to the faith of long ago?

O the summy long ago! The careless, happy long ago! Borne forward on Time's never failing flow. ickward glance through the g

haze haze Ofdreary nights, and still drearier days, 'o the rirends, the hopes, and the lillus' glow; And we atter a cry of longing value For the life that we can never live again, 'hat died in our spring?time long ago?

Yearning for so long ago, Wailing so for long ago, A hope arises that soften the woe---Of a land where we shall renew our you And wear the white robes of unway

truth; And waik the fields where the am'ranths grov And meet a friend who has ever been true, And look upon a Sun whom no shadow

And nover more wish for time long ago:

Miscellancous.

## The Artist's Stratagem.

In the midst of the flat, uninteresting country in the neighborhood of Mech-lin and Antwerp lies the little village of Perck. It consisted, in the year 1634, of a collection of white houses, grouped together upon its gray mea-dows, and a castle with three towers.-No one dwelt in the stately edifice ; the publeman who formerly occupied it had long since passed weay leaving neither n the neighborhood of Mechong since passed away, leaving neither wife, child, nor relation to inherit it; wife, child, nor relation to inderst it; and it would, therefore, have been sold, had a purchaser appeared. It stood there as if longing for some one to take possession of it, the sad, silent waters of the lake about it guarding it with

weeping eyes, night and day. Who would have imagined that in the last and smallest house of the little hamlet dwelt one who would glady have become lord of the castle? One thing alone was wanting, and that the most essential, the wherewithal to buy. If was a distinguished-looking out of the window one November day, watch-ing the snow-lakes as they floated down. mlet dwelt one who would gladly His mouth was firmly closed, his hands His month was firmly closed, his hands clinched, and his breath came and went measily. He wore a doublet of gray cloth and a pair of loose knee-breeches which displayed to advantage his well formed limbs. His shoes were stout, and his shirt hung in loose folds over his bread dust always had more to say, certainly, to the ter whose name was never mentione as mone thest. A felt hat, with a red feather in it, no one could blanc him for that. Annal saw the rude and coarse surroundings hy upon the floor, and by its side a pa-lette and brushes. An easel stood in the room, and blocks of wood and canvas were scattered here and there upon clumsy table. Every thing seemed t indicate that he who sat there in bitter indicate that he who sat there in bitter-ness of spirit, was an artist. A pile of flat boards, with canvas, already stretch-ed, lay heaped up in one corner of the room near thesmoldering fire, as though they had been sweep up with a broom; card players, dancing peasants, and muld-servants, with their serubbing reals, were lying about in strange con- and lagvess, dimetering pressuits, and minister securiding pails, were lying about in strange contradius were lying about in strange contradius of the door, and the door, and the about the loop. And the strange of the door of the doo "I see the winn is east with you, as it is always when you come home from Antwerp. Were you not successful? Well, the townspeople never will buy anything that comes from the country; but nothing will convince you of that. I have always told you that you ought to paint a different style of picture, but will not listen to me; the common ets you choose are a constant dissubjects you choose are a constant di-advantage to you. Your father paint-ed far more beautiful things than you do, and your brother Abraham, in Ant-werp, also understands his art nuch better. Why in the world do you not better. paint slender, beautiful maidens, in paral of elimits services, and holing if to the server team of the server server shift be the server team of ead of clumsy servant-girls, or not ladies spinning in their castles, and over, are too red, and the whole picture too black. Did you mean to paint to-baceo smoke and all? In this other pic-ture there is nothing to be seen but a time the the deen so many a part heal-open gate, and an old man with a white beard rolling vegetables in with a wheelbarrow. Of what use is all that? Why did you on make the man young and handsome? And see in what disordereverything is? Forin-his most emplation, and there, posts and dog look asthoogh they had never been washed. The collectors and patrons of art of that paint three there, that sketch of mon-keys eating pleases mebeter, only there are too many in the picture, and the kitchen does no look very nice. But very nice. But piest part of his life, of which we shall what is this? Fiel you have painted a | speak hereafter, did his pictures mani-wicked old witch, browing all sorts of | fest that brilliancy of tone, that warmth,

 things, and a filthy beast looking at her!
 which betray the joyousness and repose

 And what a frightful looking woman
 of a contented spirit.

 that is in the back-ground, crouching by
 In less than a year David Teniers be 

 the fire with a book in her hand !
 But

 Master Teniers, what do I see now?
 An

 naked woman driving a black pig up
 Joyfully did he take possession of it,

 the chimney !
 Oh, oh!

 What wicked and the long-desired, beautiful studio,

 thoughts you must have!
 A naked

 woman, indeed!
 What wicked

 make you ng girl would run as far away

 from you as her fect would carry her!"
 Antwerp or Brussels, although both

 "I willspare you thattrouble, witch,"
 cities used every effort to enchain him

 able young gin wond that as have y "I will spare you that trouble, witch," interrupted the painter, in a rage; and jumping up, he seized Freelein van der o Muellen around the waist, lifted her up, i carried her, screeching, through the house, and flung her with a jerk out in-to the deep snow. "Well, I feel better now," he exclaimed, as he came back, breathing heavily. But there stood his wife, weeping and wringing her hands. Antwerp of Brussels, atthough both cities used every effort to enchain him permanently. 'The inhabitants of Perck clung with redoubled loved to their cas-tle's new lord, and were very proud of the preference which he gave to their modest little village. Seven years after this singular death-experiment so important in its results. experiment, so important in its results, Teniers' wife died. He felt her loss chiefly on the children's account; the

But there stood his wile, weeping and wringing her hands. "Oh, what have you done, you hot-headed man?" she cried. "You have provoked the rich hady, and made her angry with us forever, and here cousins, Katharina's death, he announced by the crier, through the streets and mar-the double of the role of the streets and mar-the street of the street of the street of the street of the the street of the street of the street of the street of the the street of the street of the street of the street of the the street of the street of the street of the street of the the street of the street of the street of the street of the the street of the street of the street of the street of the the street of the the street of the street o headed man?' and the whole Meehlin connection, into the bargain. They will comchere, take you prisoner, and carry you off to Ant-werp; and what shall 1 do then, a poor woman, with all these children? See, she is running away in a perfect fury, shaking her fist at you." Teniers stood for a while in deep meditation, then, drawing near his wife, he said, smilling: "Make yourself perfectly easy, Anna Katharina; we shall both be taken care to. I have long had a plan in my head now is the time to carry it into execu-tion. This state of things can go on no longer. I can not endure it. My heart is as heavy as lead, and my purse light as air. I must, I will die! Be quiet static state of things can go on no longer. I can not endure it. My heart is as in. I must, I will die! Be quiet wife, I say; do not interrupt me; I shall

as air. 1 must, 1 will die ! Be quiet, wife, 1 say; do not interrupt me; 1 shall not die in reality, but only appear to be dead. Tell every body that 1 came to my death in consequence of my series.

dead. Tell every body that i calle to my death in consequence of my anger with the old Freulein; they will all be-lieve it. I will paint my face white, and lie perfectly still on a bed in the dark room. Let no one touch me and, above all things, don't let the Doctor means mean my body. Tele concertial

above all things, don't let the Doctor come near my body. Take especial care that none shall speak an unkind word of the dead. Then it will be said, ' Oh, what a pity it is that he should have died, the good Master Teniers, the talented Master Teniers, the industrious Master Teniers! How becautiful his pic-tures are ! We must have some of them.' And they will buy them all, I tell you, and will pay for them, as they never and will pay for them, as they never would have done during my lifetime, and will snatch them out of each other's

<sup>10</sup> Yes; oh, blessed vision you became my own that overy hour, my sacred possession to all eternity." And he re-lated to her sorrow, his struggles, his death, and his awaking. Then the beautiful woman fell into his arms, and wept blessed tears, and in less than five weeks they became man and wife, and lived as happily as the angels in heaven. and will snatch them out of each other's hands. It will happen as I say, mark my words, Anna Katharina. When they are all disposed of, I will come to life again, and find myself a rich man; then I will buy the castle with three towers, and we will suffer no more from poverty, and you—you shall have as much butter as you wish. So now get the shroud ready as quickly as you can. the angels in heaven. But what was the name of the beauti-ial creature? Isabella de Frene, the ally daughter of a rich councilor of

Antwerp. Thanks be to God, there have b Cano. On the next day the villagers stood, in great trouble, in front of David Tenicr's little house. In the back-room had so often haughed and drunk, pale and still upon the bed, in a long white shroud. He looked as peacful as if he had just fallen asleep. A heavy curtain fell over the only window in the room, and a nournful little taper burned at the fock of the dead man. The children to rest fild with an everlasting admiration the fock of the dead man. The children to rest for a painter, which seemed to rest of a painter, which seemed to be to include every earthly blessing.

Iny and burned her face in her handker-chief as any one entered. (Prowds of per-sons came in to take a last look at Master but would keep hands busy and eyes Teniers, for there was scarcely any one who had not loved the handsome, light a deeper impression upon the women even than upon the men, for he was merry and friendly with them all. He always had more to say, certainly, to the wose name was never mentioned

Horatia clapped her white rosy hands pretty women than to the ugly ones, but no one could blanue him for that. Anna saw the rude and coarse surroundings; Katharina did not permit any of the the to look at her husband from the threm to look at her husband from the threshold of the apartment. Freulein van der Muellen had hed hastily to Meeldin; the peasants stoned hers they met her on the road; for was she not the cause of the sad event spread quickly to Antwerp, Meelhin and Brus-sels, and soon many handsome equipage drove up to the door, and richly dressed ladies and gentlemen alighted to in-quire for Tenlers' pictures. They paid Iforatia clapped her white rosy hands.
 "And that—"" ust write until you hear," said the old man, dryly.
 You can't have my fifty quarts of *Triomphe de Urande* strawberries, each one as big as a pigieon's egg, until you have first sold a dozen quarts from door to door."
 Horatia opened her brown, wondering eyes like twin wells of hazel light.
 "I ncle Peler "" I, Uncle Peleg?" You, niece Horatin! And I am t specify the houses where you are to go." "It will be fun," cried Horatia, with a gay laugh, "I'd just as soon do it as

So the years went on, the control of the state. grew up, and the little picture behind the glass gradually lost its bright color-ing. Delicate lines became visible in the countenance, the well-formed nose sharpened, little wrinkles might beseen a around the eyes, and silver threads in the rich brown hair, which after a while was tucked away under a pointed cap; by brock beach of the base-trock beach of the base-trock

Eighteen cents a basket." Pshaw!" said Lucille, supercilio

the rich brown hair, which after a while was tucked away under a pointed cap; and at last a lovely, peaceful old lady sat behind the window, looking at an aged man whose eyes and hand alone revealed that he had ever been young and full of life. The elegant cavaliers had certainly vanished; but the young pupils, among whom were an Alshoven, Tillburg, Van Harp, De Hort, and others, looked with tender reverence upon the serene face which had a ma-ternal smile for each, and Master Ten-iers still called this head his best pic-ture.

said Miss Lucy ask such a price !" errars fingering her purse strings. Twelve, there-and that's more than "I cannot sell them under the price I "I cannot sell them under the price I One day a black curtain hung befor

One day a black curtain hung before the round window, where it remained over, and for a long, long time, the mas-ter worked not in his studio. After the sudden and peaceful death of his faith-ful wife he painted very little, and the beautiful tone of his pictures vanished —thc coloring became dark and gray. Irreparable as the great loss was to him, his mind remained as clear as ever, and his reac humor the very around-work "I cannot sell them under the price I have named," persisted Horatia, shrink-ing from the sharp, glittering eyes. "Go about your business then !" said Lucille. "I'll see the whole tribe of you starve, before I'll be imposed upon

Horatio felt herself disenchanted.

Selling Strawberries.

"I tell you it's all nonsense," sald Uncle Peleg. "Charity-benevolence -pity!--it's all played out! Your big fairs may be all very nice, but beenle side his sister's soft, at the further end of the room; he rose and came forward as the stranger entered. "This basket is too heavy for you to carry," he said, taking it from her arm and moving for-ward a seat, with a sort of unconscious fairs may be all very nice, but people don't come here because they pity the poor; they come because it's fash-ionable ''

city, "Come, Uncle Peleg, begenerous year" and graceful, and say I shall have again them?"

Uncle Peleg took snuff. "On one condition you can have

men's Association. A remarkable paper on the war is prope has been issued by the commit

A remarkable halfel on the commit-tee of an extensive and powerful orga-nization of the workingmen in Europe known as "The International," the leading spirits of which, it is said, are to be found in the ranks of actual labor " Explote cents a based." " Pahaw!" said Lucille, supercilious-in every country in Europe. The tone of the paper is strikingly terse and vig-or the said lucit " The tone of the paper is strikingly terse and vig-or tous, it admits facts while denouncing them, it denies that the possession of the Rhine is the "last word" of the people of either France or Germany, and protests against the ambition of Na-poleon and Bismarck--in fine, it is a criticine arrupent in favor of content

and protests against the ambilion of Na-poleon and Bismarck—in fine, it is a striking argument in favor of content in France and unity in Germany, and they are right in thinking that political liberty and social justice are better in-struments to either end than mitrali-leurs and bayonets. The paper is asfol-lows: In the inaugural address of the Inter-national Workingmen's Association, in November, 1864, we said: If the emar-the fracternal concurrence, how are they to fulfill that great mission with a foreign policy in pursuit of criminal designs, playing upon national preju-ations blood and treasure." We defined the foreign policy aimed at by the people's blood and treasure." We defined the foreign policy in gursuit of criminal designs, playing upon national preju-ations and squandering in piratical wars the people's blood and treasure." We call for or accept the help of the Cos-stal to a squandering in policy are defined wars the people's blood and treasure." We call for or accept the help of the Cos-stal to a war of defines against line approximate the help of the Cos-stal part of the solution of the solution preju-ation of the proving the policy of the prime wars the direction of the prussing torops in the part of defines against lineapartist aggression, they would forfeit at once the proving policy in pursuit of criminal aggression the help of the Cos-bar the proving policy and the policy in pursuit of criminal the people's blood and treasure." We the people's blood and treasure wars wars and the proving the prussing to a war of defines against lineapartist aggression, they would forfeit at once the proving policy in pursuit of criminal the proving policy in pursuit of criminal the proving policy in pursuit of criminal the people's blood and treasure." We the people's blood and treasure was and was aftered policy and the proving policy in pursuit of criminal the proving policy in pursuit of criminal the proving the proving the prussing provention the proving the prussing to the proving the pru

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DESPOTISM AT HOME AND WAR ABBOAD. It has been, in fact, their work that in all the great towns, in all the indus-trial centres of France, the working class rose like one man to reject the plebescite. Unfortunately the balance

fresh flowers by the sofa, all mute tokens<br/>of thoughtful love and care.haiff, 'the whole opposition refused to<br/>vote the preliminary subsidies; even<br/>Thiers branded it as "detestable;" all<br/>the independent journals of Paris con-<br/>demned it, and, wonderful to relate, the<br/>provincial press joined in almost unan-<br/>largin when you have more."scarred in places by the woodman's axe,<br/>the logs being slid down to level ground<br/>in artificial troughs. The tantalizing<br/>the independent journals of Paris con-<br/>demned it, and, wonderful to relate, the<br/>provincial press joined in almost unan-<br/>lemostly. Meanwhile the Paris mem-<br/>bers of the International had again set<br/>to work. In the Reveil of July 12, they<br/>published their manifesto "to the work-<br/>men of all nations," from which we ex-<br/>tract the following few passages :<br/>" Well, uncle!" she cried, gleefullyscarred in places by the woodman's axe,<br/>the independent journals of Paris con-<br/>demned it, and, wonderful to relate, the<br/>provincial press joined in almost unan-<br/>bers of the International had again set<br/>to work. In the Reveil of July 12, they<br/>published their manifesto "to the work-<br/>men of all nations," from which we ex-<br/>tract the following few passages :<br/>" Well, uncle!" she cried, gleefullyscarred in place by the woodman's axe,<br/>the tantalizing<br/>the tantalizing<br/>the independent journals of Paris con-<br/>below, tempts one to leave the huryrying<br/>steam train and take a journey on foot,<br/>to work with plenty of time to feast the eyes.-<br/>After coal must end, so<br/>to trutous is its course, we finally arrive<br/>at the place where nature indicated, so

LET US HAVE PEACE

democracy, and especially of the work-men torming the democratic socialist party, we declare the present war to be exclusively dynastic. \* \* \* We are happy to grasp the fraternal hand stretched out to us by the workmen of ally facilitates the work. This shaft not framee. \* \* \* Mindful of the watchword of the International Work-ingmen's Association: Proletarians of of all countries unite, we shall never forget that the workmen of all countries are our friends, and THE DESPOTS OF ALL COUNTRIES OF a

News Items.

THE DESPOTS OF ALL COUNTRIES OUR ENEMIES." Specimens of iron and copper pyrites and carbonate of iron frequently occur."

THE DESPOTS OF ALL COUNTRES OF A ENEMES." The Berlin branch of the Internation-al has also replied to the Paris mani-festo: "We," they say, "join with heart and hand your protestation. A white jury drawn recently at Hast-ngs, Minn., had a negro foreman.

Joe Coburn, the pugilist, was arrested

by mowing the rrussian government to call for or accept the help of the Cos-sack. Let them remember that, after their war of independence against the first Napoleon, Germany lay for gener-ations prostrated. Supervisor Fulton reports the seizure, as an illicit distillery, of a sugar and vinegar establishment in Baltimore.

In Illinois the Democrats of the Ninth District, on Tuesday, nominated Mr. Thompson W. McNeely, for Corgress. AT THE FEET OF THE CZAR.

The English working class stretch the hand of fellowship to the French A region of salt ten miles square, where it covers the ground like gravel, has been found in New Mexico. the hand of fellowship to the retuch and German working people. They feel deeply convinced that whatever turn the impending horrid war may take, alliance of the working classes of all countries will ultimately kill war. The very fact that while official France and Communication runking into a frati-The Democratic State Convention of Maine met at Bangor, yesterday, and nominated General Charles W. Roberts ed the International as A DANGEROUS FOE. On the eve of the plebescite he order-ed a raid on the members of the admin-istrative committees of the International Workingmen's Association throughout France, at Paris, Lyons, Rouen, Mar-seilles, Brest, &c., on the pretext bar of the working classes of all countries will ultimately kill war. The very fact that while official France and Germany send each other messages of peace and good will; this great fact, un-parceled in the history of the past, thet the International for Governor. In New York city and Brooklyn, counterfeit \$20 notes on the Shoe and leather Bank are circulating plentiully parcelled in the history of the pas-parcelled in the history of the pas-proves that in contrast to old societ with its economical miscries and i Hon, James L. Orr, of South Carolina has published a letter announcing his adhesion to the Republican party in that State

The New York State Temperane Convention met at Synactice Venterlay, and nominated a State ticket, headed by Myron H. Clark, for Governor. Eight men were seriously injured ye

right hields and the explosion of a lite-damp in a shaft of the Roaring Brook Coal company, at Dunmore, Pa.

Pleanth<br/>inc, the<br/>inc, the<br/>inc The Republican Congressional Con-vention of the Sixteenth Ohio District esterday re-nominated Hon. John A. Bingham, on the third ballot. The bark Eagle, on her voyage from New York to Galveston, was struck by lightning on July 21, on the Bahamas. The vessel and argo are a total loss, but the crew are safe. The first female compositor employed in the Government printing office at Washington was admitted yesterday on piece work. She is from Ohio, and her name is Green. t there is seldom room for the track without excavations. Occasionally a widening in the valley presents a level extent of excellent soil which is im-proved by thriving farmers. "The sides of the hill are covered with a fine forest growth, recently scarred in places by the woodman's axe, the logs being slid down to level groun to the value of the thousand in the popula-tion or Xew Hampshire. This is the in artificial troughs. The tantalizing

at to seared in places by the woodman's axe, the logs being slid down to level ground " all in artificial troughs. The tantalizing con-glimpses which, from the car windows, by a State since the formation of the

Religion and the War. It has been said—and there are many people who believed it—that the present war is instigated by a desire on the part of France to stay the spread of Protestantism. In other words, that it is a religious crusade of Catholie France against Protestant Prus-sia. This is a very absurd supposition. The large Catholie element that exists in Prussia and throughout Germany, and the influence, if not the numbers, of the Prot-estants in France, ought to convince any one that in the present religious aspect of Evrope such a war is impossible. In France, though agreat majority of the peo-Europe such a war is impossible. D France, though a great majority of the peo plo belong to the Church of Rome, it is wel

known that many of the leading states mer and prominent personages of the Empir are of the Protestant faith. The State, is its endowments, knows no difference be its endowments, knows no

tween the two creeds, In Prussia, though the royal family of Prussia belong to the Reformed or Calvin-istic Church, all Christian denominations on the same privileges. and are equally Prussia belong to the Reformed or Calvin-istic Church, all Christian denominations enjoy the same privileges, and are equally eligible to places of trust and emolument. The Protestants are divided into two branches, Lutherans and Calvinists, and comprise, according to the census of 1867. comprise, according to the census of 1867 more than 65 per cent, of the entire popula tion, while the Catholics amount to nearly tion, while the Catholies amount to nearly 35 per cent., the rest, about two per cent., being made up of Israelites and other sects. However, in some portions of the Prussian dominions the Catholies actually predomi-nate, and among these may be named Posen, Westphalia and the Rhenish pro-vinces. Jews are to be found in all the provinces of Prussia, but principally in Posen, while members of the Greek Church and other sects are scattered throughout the monarchy. The Protestants form the greater part of the population of the pro-vinces annexed in 1866; Hanover alone added 1,682,777 Protestants and only 226,009 Roman Catholies to the population.

toman Catholies to the population. Protestantism is gradually spreading Protostantism is graduatly spreaming among the population, and Roman Catho-licism decreasing. When Silesia was ac-quired by Prussia, in 1763, its population was mainly Cathole; but now, out of its three provinces, in the two most important, the majority of the population is Protestant. In (the religious statistics of 1862) it was shown that the Protestant element in the arrow of thet time amounted to 181.767 men.

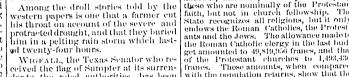
Shown that the Protestant olement in the army at that time amounted to 184,767 men, while the Catholic comprised \$2,315, to which were added 1,323 Jows and 77 of other creeds. The great mass of the popu-lations of the other States which are in-eluded in the North German Confederation is Protestant—next to Prussia, Oldenburg being the only State in which there is any considerable proportion of Catholics. Ac-cording to the enumerations of 1866 and 1867, the inhabitants of North and South Germany were divided as follows: Countries, Protestants, Catholics, North Germany.... 21,302,334 – 8,131,136

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13,258,440 24,673,333 Total. In other words, in the North German onfederation the Protestants were more han 71 per cent, and Catholics 27 per cent n the South German States (Bavaria Vurtemburg, Balen and Hesse,) the

In the South German States (Baynra, Wurtemburg, Baden and Hesse,) the Catholies are 60 per cent, and Protestants 39 per cent. The only State in which the Protestants predominate is Hesse, Bayaria is nearly three-fourths Catholie, but that detached portion of the Kingdom which lies between France and the Rhine, known as the Palatinate, is not quite half Catholie, its population comprising 273,282 Catholies, 35,119 Protestants, 13,042 Israelites, and 2,923 of other sects. If we take the total of North and South Germany, which in this North and South Germany, which in the

North and South Germany, which in this war at any rate are one, we find that about two-thirds of the people are Protestants and one-third Catholics. In France, by the consus of 1866, there were 36,420,664 Catholics and 1,501,250 Pro-testants. This official statement, however, is, in regard to the Protestants, greatly at variance with the numbers of worshipping members as given by the sends and con-sisteries, the heads of which estimate the members of the Reformed Church at 650,-000, and these of the Lutheran Church at 000 and those of the Lutheran Church a 305 000 making the total less than a millio of Protestants. The larger am onstitution. Among the droll stories told by the these who are nominally of the Protestern namers is one that a farmer cut faith, but not in church followship. made up by



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her hair was screwed up into little pu-pillotes secured by pins, making a per-fect chevaux de frise of her head; her beautiful figure was lathy and straight like a pump draped in calico! "Strawberries! of course not at this season of the year," said Mrs. Dysart, snappishly. "I'm not made of money!" yet glowing vision of this beautiful head ever before him, inspiring him to work all the more earnestly.

" well, uncle?" she cried, gleefully when she at length reached home, " I have earned the *Triomphe de Grande*?" " Have you been to the places?" " Yes, all?" And she told him her adventures with played house.

Parker answered gravely.

"Once more," they say, "on the pre-text of the European equilibriums, of national honor, the peace of the world is menaced by political ambitions.--French, Germans, Spanish workmen!

And she told him her adventures with playful humor. "Not a bad day's work," said Uncle Peleg, laughingly. Miss Horatia Mere had the handsom-est refreshment table and the best sates of any young lady at the fair, and Jus-tus Parker was her favorite existomer. The result of the fair, not an uncom-mon one, if all reports are true, was one wedding, if not more. Horatio Mere was married to Mr. Parker; but not until after the honey moon did he know the story of how his aristocratic little bride had sold strawberries! "Was it wrong of me?" she asked, wistfully. "Cafer the circumstances, no," Mr. Parker answered gravely. stop here; this hill is too high to get over, so we'll go through it. Straight-way schemes for boring this slight ob-struction are set forth, millions of dollars are spent in experiment, various con-tractors fail in earrying through the work, slow progress being made, Boston gets interested in the job, the Legislature of the State gets 'taken in,' a young Fitchlurg mechanic, who reads the

A Perception of Purity. 

Marvellous is it how innocence per-treceives the approach of evil, which it succented by a state of the section was followed by nu-merous similar French addresses, of which we can here only quote the de-claration of Neuilly-sur-Scine, publish-e just as the blind man detects by finer which he cannot see overshalowing the sun. It is wonderous how the truer we become the more unerringly we know time which the terms of the contract y nu-now give the contractors to finish it. "The progress at the eastern heading te de-of the tunnel for some months past has blish-varied from 80 feet to 120 per month, "The and the present distance penetrated is it na-but a few feet from one mile and a half, a lin ("be tunnel when completed is "2" feat tional? No: It is merely dynastic. In the name of humanity, of democracy, and the true interests of France, we ad-here completely and energetically to the protestation of the International against the war." These protestations express-ed the true sentiments of the French working records as was shown by

the intervent of the second men of the faubourgs came forward with public peace demonstrations so over-whelming that Pietri, the prefect of Paris, thought it prudent to at once stop all further street politics, on the plea that the real Paris people had given suf-ficient vent to their pent up patriotism and exuberant war enthusiasm. What-ever may be the incidents of Louis Bo-parorte's year with Prussia.

has already sounded at Paris. It will the air for working the drills.

The present daily production of the oil regions of Pennsylvania and West Ho bolieves that the dealth of one will not region as in the average 14,000 barrels, and the shipments thence to the various markets of the world are about the same. The total export in 1861 from all the ports in the Union, was only 1,500,000 gallons, or less than three days production of the wells at present; while since the 1st of January last the aggregate shipments reached 60,000,000

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trous. All the miseries that befell Ger-many after her war of independence will verk with accumulated intensity. The principles of the International arc, how-ever, too widely spread and too firmul rooted anong the German working-class to apprehend such a sad consummation. The voices of the French workmen has meet-ing of workmen, held at Brunswick on Luly 16, expressed its fall concurrence to superior of the ton, but is stronger in odor and in taste,

representing 50,000 Saxon workmen, adopted unanimously a resolution to this effect: "In the name of the German occurs only as the gangs of men change, block was removed the shaft is vacated for a half hour, for and was contented.

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at the place where nature indicated, so it would seem, that the course of the steam car to the west would certainly be stayed, for the river valley, turning by a sharp angle to the north, extending into the State of Vermont, leaves the road with a mountain barrier on both sides, with the Hoosac ridge in front, 2,000 feet high. "Bat Young Americasays: We don't stop here; this hill is too high to get over, so we'll go through it. Straight obder to the rebel authorities, has been spending some days with his relatives allowance per capita is about the same in the two denominations. Thus, with ther-allowance per capita is about the same in the two denominations. Thus, with ther-many, more than one-third Catholic, and with a large proportion of Catholies in her-armies, and with France endowing the Protestant Church in relative proportion to the Catholie, it is not easy to see how either Protestant Church in relative proportion to the Catholie, it is not easy to see how either Protestant Church in relative proportion to the Catholie, it is not easy to see how either protestant Church in relative proportion to the Catholie, it is not easy to see how either protestant Church in relative proportion to the Catholie, it is not easy to see how either protestant Church in relative proportion to the Catholie, it is a quarret in which reli-gion has no part.—New York Tribune. The Stamese Twins-Chung and Eng Re-tinghuysen has concluded to decline the mission to England, and that the Presi-dent has offered it to Senator Trumbull. The latter, however, is understood to prefer remaining in the Senate. The contract for furnishing the Post-office department with stamped cover-office department with stamped cover-opes and wrappers for four years, has been averaled beometers. Both were requested on tarvising at Chang and Eng's room, the boctor entered softy, and quietly intro-to take seats near the couch on which hay the averaled beometer.

Indow and ilberty:Brothers of Germany! our divisionwould only result in the complete tri-<br/>umph of despotism on both sides of the<br/>Rhine. \* \* \* Workmen of all<br/>countries! whatever may for the pre-<br/>sent become of our common efforts, we,<br/>the members of the International Work, and make a little \$5,000,000 cmThe contract for furnishing the Post-<br/>office department with stamped cuvel-<br/>opes and wrappers for four years, law<br/>a first that will work, the law makers<br/>ingmen's Association, who know of no<br/>frontiers, we send you as a pledge of in-<br/>and the salutations of the workmen of<br/>France."The contract for furnishing the Post-<br/>office department with stamped cuvel-<br/>opes and wrappers for four years, law<br/>earn was derive to the pres-<br/>ingmen's Association, who know of no<br/>frontiers, we send you as a pledge of in-<br/>and the salutations of the workmen of<br/>France."The contract for furnishing the Post-<br/>opes and wrappers for four years, law<br/>opes and wrappers for four years, law<br/>and make a little \$5,000,000 cmThe contract for furnishing the Post-<br/>opes and wrappers for four years,<br/>been awarded Dempsey & O'Toole, of<br/>annum.The contract for furnishing the Post-<br/>opes and wrappers for four years,<br/>here awarded Dempsey & O'Toole, of<br/>annum.The contract for furnishing the Post-<br/>opes and wrappers for four years,<br/>here awarded Dempsey & O'Toole, of<br/>annum.The boot or entered softly, and quicuy increation was<br/>been awarded Dempsey & O'Toole, of<br/>annum.dissoluble solidarity the good wishes<br/>and the salutations of the workmen of<br/>France."The for furnishing the Post-<br/>the Mayor of Harrisburg<br/>within hess than the nearly four years,<br/>will be contract with the learns of the contract.The boother entered softly, and quicuy increation was<br/>the sole and wrappers for four Any information relative to the pres-ent whereabouts of Ferdinand B. Porch, aged 18 years, will be thankfully re-ceived by the Mayor of Harrisburg. Wasin Harrisburg Friday last, sick with chills and fever. The Caledonian Club of Philadelphia

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Pennsylvania Post Offices. The salary of a post office under present regulations is based on the amount of stamps cancelled, amount of news-paper postago and amount of box rents. Taking the aggregate value of reins, 'Taking the aggregate value of stamps cancelled, sixty per cent, is allow-ed as commission on the first one hundred dollars, fifty per cent, on the next three hundred dollars, and in a proportionate rate of decrease of percentage for all above the amounts stated. Fifty per cent, is also allowed as commissions on all newspaper postages, and the ontire amount of box rents is allowed up to the sum of two thou-sand dollars. It is provided, however, that the salary of the postmaster shall in no case exceed four thousand dollars—two thousand dollars from commissions and

my The voices of the trans. A mass meeting of workmen, held at Brunswick on hing July 16, expressed its full concurrence through the superintendent of the works secured words: "We are enemies of all wars, this being attached to a wire rope which but above all of dynastic wars. \* \* \*
Mith deep sorrow and grief we are forced to undergo a defensive war as an inter's lamps, jumped into the bucket, this being attached to a wire rope which some time, upon the whole German into the staft. The wince secured of such an immense social misfortune rection of such an immense social misfortune distant drip of water, and dher mouted of such an immense social misfortune distant drip of water, and ther of such an immense social misfortune distant drip of water, and ther whole work seems of the most disagreeable with ples themselves the power to decide on down we do is pace and war, and making them.
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MassTERS OF THER OWN DESTI down his hand, and insisted that it \$2,600; Petroleum Centre, should be removed at once. After the \$2,100; Pleasant/ille, \$2 block was removed he said he felt easier, Warren, \$2,100; West and was contented.'

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ton, but is stronger in odor and in teste, and more chalybeate. Large bubbles are constantly rising to its surface and then exploding, and at intervals there is an upheaval of the whole body or water in it—never less than 14 feet deep—with an explosive sound, caused from accumulated gaseous forces from below. A young man who lost an arm in the Eric City (Pa.) fron Works, a couple of throughout the entire arm and fingers.

need of cheerfulness. If the mind blows the sea-fog around and above us, hiding the sun's rays from us, we can shave a sun of our own by simply concentrating the rays of cheerfulness around us, and building a fire of its warmth in our hearts. If we are always showing a disosition to borrow trouble and are ever nticipting even worse luck than comes anticipting even worse fack than dones along occasionally, we shall find plenty of it to come at the bidding; but the ex-orcism of cheerfulness converts even the foggiest east wind into a refreshing breeze from Eurus, and even paints rain-breeze in its outpress, and even backs in

bows on its outposts, and speaks, in whispers of faith, of the glory reflected on the sunny side of the darkest cloud.

Berks County Politics.

Berks County Politics. READING, August 10.—The Democratic County meeting was held yesterday. The resolutions adopted express devotion to the Constitution and Union, denounce the Fifteenth Amendment, favor a reduction of taxation, charge the administration with extravagance, oppose coolie labor, denounce the income tax as iniquitous and odious, and indorse Representative Hon. J. L. Getz, State Senator Davis and Representa-tives Brobst, Keffer and Schwartz. The CountyConvention will be held on the 30th linst.