TOR THE PIRE SEX
Farhiton Notes.
Surah is the fashionable silk Many narrow flounces are winter. Black wood furniture and brass orna-
ments are all the rage on the othe















 Exaggeratuon. Sita are so unconstionsis





##  thentis one of them remarked the  cola, after all,"  , the spenker beating som soome  | on went |
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| ong maten |
| dinturell | on throughout the day merriment, which w tions in the ing rise to const of truth. ing, however, to more and more sur

| Emilgration Pligures. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Up to 1820 no statistics of emigration |  |
| but the numbers were trivial, only 8,385 |  |
|  |  |
| foreign emigrants being reported for that year. In 1830 the number |  |
| 300; in 1840, 84,000; 1842, 104,500; 1850, |  |
| 369,$900 ; 1854,427,800$. That was the maximum number for nearly twenty |  |
|  |  |
| years. In 1885 and 1856 the number |  |
| was but nbout 200,000 each; it rose to251,000 in 1857 ; was 153,640 in 1800; in |  |
|  |  |
| 1861 and 1882,for the obvious reason that |  |
| our war was a deterrent, fell to 91,000 ; the labor demand |  |
| that the number arose to 176000 in 1863 , |  |
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 | two countries send atout an equal num |
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| ber, and that in 1872, 1875 and |
| Enge- |
| England sent more than Ireland. Thus, |
| for $1879,24,000$ emigrants. were of |
| English nation |

| English nationality, and 20,000 were Irish. Scotland contributed 13,000 in 1873. Germany sends nearly as many as England and Ireland combined150,000 in 1873, against 152,000 , and 34,000 in 1879, against 44,000 . Among the ©other European countries, Sweden |
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## FIRM, GARDEN AND HOCSEHOLD. Many valuc. of Yinat Turnupe. the best varieties ill not grow any of toots for cattie on 



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> Squatter LIte in New York. The metropolis abounde with con
traste of spiendid intentions and $m$ mis carried achievementa. Princeinenses of confronted by by dilapidation and and are
cieandinease that pinnncle of all onen Murray hill, nents exist in ittle taverns and tenemansions with their of the fanhlionabile balustrades
and ample porticees tratta, which harveos. led one the writes con-
toribe dew York of the beckwoods, and ianother to toay Chat the e eity is more like a savage, the
resplendence of his trinkets, war-pain and chromatic blanket onily, hall cover-
ig his abundant dirt-thees anomalies outhern borders of Central $P$ able the Reaching as tar as Manhatturville on
the erest, and to Harlem on the east, the mand has nearly all been graded, and
mome insetas have been anid outt, and in
sin luminted. Ten years arbeo or more,
when the imperial Twed was seated
with apparent firmneeson the with apparent firmnesson the munitpal
throne this refion, with tic splendid
park as a center, wzs seized were made thatitinars, and predictions
vould bew yeara it
wevered
with handsome dwelings. But the tide of success
turned another way, with what eff
fect, as concerns Tweed and his amblions, is well known; and though on
hie east side some of the vacant spaces
 to be lifieles. The new museem of
natural
history, with its imposing
 is quite unique. II is inot to bepprecisely
deceribed a city, nor as suburb, nor 38
 pations that led to the grading
and paving of the street have had a
very limited fruition in solated rows of of pretentious and rectangular "brown-
stone fronts.". Which semed oddy out
of pisce. Here and there a vestige of


 refecting the past, nor these two in
contrast, that give ethe region its characa. teristics and peculiar interest. All
down in the hollos between the graded
divete streets, and in spaces where, no streets
having been opened the gray Luren
tian rock otand with buta supericial inyer of soil upon it, thousasnss of acrese
are nnder cuitivation by squatters, and
vithout other inclosoure without other inclosure to the land than
the embunkments formed around the
holliows by the trap-rock foundations of Lte streeta. A. Aricuilture in in carrieds on
with a primitive simplicity of life and under a picturesqueneses of condition
that set an artist on the edge of desire.
Many sauare miles en Many suare milies aregreen with vege-
tables. You se the gardeners with their
wives and mothers bending to their work; you hear the queralious call of
gesese and the oontentionsof pigs; and if
you could shut out trom the viem the jum could sut out rome the view
immature streets and the precursory dwellings, you would never rexizizt thai
you are within the imits of the cits.
or that immense steamers are looding with
grain by the river-tide grain by the river-side a quarter of à
mile ewaw, and that the buxzing wibo
vibrates in the air comes from an ele. vated railway.
The holdings are ot various propor-
tions, sometimes beiog limited to an ing three or four blocks in. posseasion of
one man. It is not an oceasional lond, The product of one on pact, thational goee to
Washington market, but a large pro potion of all the green stuff consumed Ine lettuce, the parsiey, the celery, the
cabbages, and the potatoes. Butthough
 Sor produces, he is no better off nor-
more ambitoous in the mater of arehi-
tecure than the poorestt; and fin the tecture than the poorest; and in the
cornera, or in the conter of hhe hollows,
or perched hish up on the wintry gnelss, is found a grotesque variety of
makeshif dwellings, mere concessions to exigenn
no mean
nourne them are
others

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\section*{| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Beei } \\ \text { been } \\ \text { wor }\end{array}$ |
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 recesses, and there remained. No other
traces of any kind indicate that the rortion of the
man or beast.

