THE FIRST SNOW-FALL.

The snow had begun in the gloaming, And busily, all the night, Had been heaping field and highway With a silence deep and white,

Every pine and fir and hemlock Wore ermine too dear for an earl,
And the poorest twig on the elm-tree
Was ridged inch-deep with pearl.

From sheds new-roofed with Carrara Came Chanticleer's muffled crow; The stiff rails were softened to swans'-down. And still wavered down the snow.

I stood and watched from the window The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snow birds. Like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn. Where a little headstone stood;
How the flakes were folding it gently.
As did robins the Babes in the Wood.

Up spoke our own little Mabel, haying, "Father, who makes the snow?" And I told of the good All-Father Who cares for us here below. Again I looked at the snow-fall,

And thought of the leaden sky
That arched o'er our first great sorrow
When that mound was heaped so high. I remembered the gradual patience That fell from that cloud like snow, Flake by flake, healing and hiding

The scars of our buried woe.

Then with eyes that saw not I kissed her And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to her sister, Folded close under deepening snow.

THE LAST OF THE BOURBONS.

Spanish Abolitionism and the Coming Revolution—Action of the Cuban Dele-gates in Favor of Emancipation.

[From the London News, November 24.] It has passed into a proverb that the Bourbons neither forget nor learn. The present condition of affairs in Spain supplies a forcible illustration of this dynastical aphorism, for neither Queen Isabella II. nor her political advisers appear to have forgotten the traditions of their country nor to have learned the smallest particle of wisdom from con-temporaneous events. These personages dream of the possibility of governing sixteen millions of people in the middle of the nineteenth century precisely as their predecessors ruled in the dark ages. It would not be surprising were an attempt made to revive the Inquisition. Is this moral blindness peculiar to the Bourbon race, or is it simply an idosyncrasy of desptoic power? either case the result is the same, for oppression and misrule usurp the place offreedom and liberal institutions. Ignorance and misery at home, and loss of credit and political consideration abroad,

are the inevitable consequence.

At this moment the whole country is under martial law. Narvaez rules by the sword, and no man's life is safe. The press is gagged; meetings for the discussion of political or other subjects are prohibited under the severest penalties; opposition is silenced by terror; many of the leading politicians have fled the country, and those who remain yield a reluctant acquiescence to the decrees of the powers that be, or maintain an omi-Mous silence. Meanwhile th sullen and conspiracy is rifer than ever. Ere long an explosion must take place, and no one is bold enough to predict that it will not overturn the throne of Isabella II., and terminate the rule of the

Burbons in Spain. This system of misgovernment caused the colonists of the Spanish possessions in America to revolt, and if Cuba and Porto Rico yet belong to Queen Isabella, it is not that the people are satisfied, but because, under the pretext of preparation for a possible negro insurrection, a large army is maintained there, ready at any time to suppress political excitement or the smallest manifestation of disaffection on the part of the Cubans and Porto Ricans. In spite, however, of this Damoclesian sword, the colonists of the Spanish Antilles have from time to time asserted their right to be governed as citizens, not ruled as slaves. Many of their leaders were in consequence driven into exile and poverty, but their speeches and writings found their way into the islands and continued to produce fruit by raising up new advocates of colonial reform. But the Spanish government persisted in turning a deaf ear to the re-monstrances and petitions which poured in upon it from the colonial reform party, and began to consider the move-ment serious only when the abolition of the slave trade and slavery was mooted as an indispensable preliminary to all

other reforms.

The slaveholders' war in the United States, and its results, imparted to this phase of the colonial reform movement a significance not to be mistaken, and probably with a view to postpone indefinitely the solution of this grave question the Narvaez Cabinet, assuming the iniative, promulgated a decree bearing date the 25th of November, 1865, which announced the attention of the government immediasely to consider what political, financial and social reform should be conceded to the citizens of Cuba and Porto Rico. In accordance with this decree they were required to send delegates from the various districts of these islands to meet an equal number of representatives of the government, selected from among those of its officers who had been personally engaged in the administration of the colonies the two sections to form. nies, the two sections to form a Commis sion of Inquiry to confer as to the reforms to be instituted and the means of carrying them into effect. This commission assembled at Madrid on the 30th of last month, and has held three

meeting.

The opening address of the Colonial
Canonas del Castillo, Minister, Senor Canovas del Castillo, was redundant with professions of the intention of the government to deal frankly with the question before it; all the information that the delegates desired to tender would be gratefully re-ceived; every point should have the most respectful and attentive consideration, the government had no prejudices, had come to no foregone conclusion, and only pledged itself to do justice to all parties. The Commissioners received these assurances with every demonstration of satisfaction, and forthwith prepared themselves for their work. It was not, however, a very encouraging fact that the government section of the commission consisted of individuals pledged to maintain the present order of things. On the other hand, of the twenty-two delegates from Cuba and the six from delegates from Cuba and the six from Porto Rico only six are of the same view Porto Rico only six are of the same view at pleasure, and it envelops itself forthwith in the cast off garment. This does not las all firm abolitionists.

Interments made in all the Cometeries all firm abolitionists. all firm abolitionists.

If any of the colonial delegates were | until it finds a new friend. It likes bread; in fact, is very fend of it, and often prefer it to fruit, which makes me hope that it wil survive the passage to France." deluded by the honied words of Senor Canovas del Castillo into the belief that the government really intended to act up to its protestations, the printed "in-

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Paris Fancy Goods.

terrogatory" of twenty-six questions, under the separate heads of "negro-slaves, free negroes, Asiatic population, and immigration," which the Minister

placed in their hands, must at once have

snatched the veil from their eyes. The

effect produced upon them may be judged of by the result. The Porto Ri-

can delegates, with one exception, en-

tered an energetic protest against the

course of the government, declar-ing it to be flagrantly inconsis-

tent with the terms of the royal decree. They stated that the tendencyof those questions was to perpetuate slavery indefinitely,

and as such an intention was not only

opposed to the views of their constitu-

ents, but antagonistic to the prosperity

of the island, they declined to answer any of the queries. They also demanded on behalf and in the name of their con-

stituents, the immediate abolition of

slavery, with or without compensation, to the slave owners, and with or without

any regulations respecting the introduc-tion of immigrant labor. They declared that the social reform involved in their

demand was of primary importance, and that while they reserved the right of pressing for those administrative changes

which the circumstances of the colony

rendered imperative, they should insist

to the end upon the abolition of slavery

This noble protest proved contagious. The Cuban delegates, at first surprised, presently announced their adhesion to

opened. Thus stood the question on the 13th of the present month. The action of the government has now

to be seen. It can no longer dally with

the question of emancipation. The abo

litionist party in Spain has sprung into

existence in a most marvelous manner. I wo years ago it had no existence. The

"Progressistas" are unanimously in fa-vor of emancipation, and until Narvaez

stifled the press upwards of eighty news papers advocated it. The Spanish Anti-Slavery Society, of which Don Salus-tiano Olozaga is President, inaugurated

only on the first of April last year, has

held three numerously attended public meetings on the question, and numbers

among its supporters the most eloquent orators in Spain, and some of the most

distinguished members of the Cortes. The reign of terror has alone checked its

progress, but, sustained as it is, and

strengthened by the attitude which the colonial delegates have assumed, it would seem impossible that anything short of

extinction by the iron hand can prevent

the solution of the important question which it has been instrumental in rais-

ing.
Thus do great principles make their

"What is it? Where does it come from? What is it made of?"
I think five hundred times I have

heard these and similar questions asked

about the pleasant, palatable paste used

in confections and pectoral compounds;

and doubtless there are hundreds of

thousands of people somewhat familiar with the commercial jujube paste of all civilized countries, who have no more definite idea of what it is made of, than

a Hottentot has of a hymn book. This universal ignorance of jujube, and the tree that produces the genuine material,

is scarcely creditable to us, who grow so many thousand tons of noxious tobacco

and make so many million gallons o

In reply to the question, what is jujube paste made of, I have to reply, that

three-fifths of all we buy and use as pure

jujube is a compound of poor gum Arabic, damaged flour, and cheap sugar

tinted with some villanous chemica

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(Rhamnus Zizphus)—a common East Indian tree, or more generally, a large

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and north into Tartary, where the winter cold is so intense that no other fruit

trees exist. The tree resembles most in

appearance and habits of growth, the

honey locusts of the United States, while

the fruit is very like, in size, shape and color, our smaller purplish damson

plums, with a pit something similar,

only smaller in proportion, rounder and more pointed. Eaten when quite ripe,

the fruit has a pleasant taste, and slightly

aromatic flavor. From the setting of the blossom to maturity, the fruit re-quires about three and a half months, though two or three pretty sharp frosts,

either on the flowers or ripe fruit, does

The paste is easily made, exactly as

the housewife manufactures marmalade from pears, or other fruit, simply by stewing, straining and boiling down at a very

There are few of the jujube trees grow-

ing and bearing fruit in the United States, but considering that it will thrive

and bear fruit wherever the apple, peach or pear will, and in some places where

they will not; and considering also the

very many purposes in confections and cookery to which it may be applied, as well as its valuable medicinal properties,

a great many thousands of our people

who have gardens ought to cultivate the jujube tree.—The Guardian.

A Gorilla Captured.

M. de Langle has forwarded to the French Academy the fellowing account of a young gorilla, recently captured:

"Gaboon, The Zenobia, 20th July, 1866.

—My subject is a female. I am told by the black who brought it to me that the mother; was in a palm tree when he carried off the

was in a palm tree when he carried off the animal. It was eating the palm fruit, those from which the palm oil is made. The little

from which the palm oil is made. The little 'Gina' is always suspended from its mother in front in such a position as to be able to suck at any moment, and it always takes up that position when the person who carries it lets it do as it likes. But it is very soon troublesome, and when you wish to make it give up that position it utters cries, and it is only by trick that it can be made to let go its hold. The sailors manage to strip off their jerseys, and in this way to let the poor Gina fight with the garment, Great is its astonishment when it finds the people

is its astonishment when it finds the people it has fallen among can get rid of their skir

not appear to injure it.

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