A New Poem by Jean Ingelow. The following is from the new volume of Jean Ingelow's poems, in the press of Roberts Brothers, THY KINGDOM COME. Thy kingdom come.

I heard a Seer cry: 'The wilderness,
The solitary place,
Yet shall be glad for Him, and He shall bless Thy kingdom come) with his revealed face The forests: they shall drop their precious gum, And shed for Him their balm: and He shallyield grandeur of His speech to charm the field. "Then all the soothed winds shall drop to listen: (Thy kingdom come,) Comforted waters waxen calm shall glisten And Echo ever the while
Shall take, and in her awful joy repeat,
The laughter of His lips—(Thy kingdom come);
And hills that sit apart shall be no longer dumb;
No, they shall shout and shout,
Raining their lovely loyalty along the dewy plain,
And valleys round about. "And all the well-contented land, made sweet With flowers she opened at His feet, Shall answer, shout and make the welkin ring nd tell it to the stars, shout, shout, and sing Her cup being full to the brim "He yatening astelled to the simost sum—Lift up thy voice, O Earth, propage thy song, if the hall not ye be long, if the hall not ye long, if the hall no Her yearning satisfied to the utmost sum-"Her yearning satisfied to the utiliost build—
Lift up thy voice, O Earth, prepare thy song,
It shall not yet be long,
Lift up, O Earth, for He shall come again,
Thy Lord; and He shall reign, and He shall.

Sherman, Howard, Mitcheel, Steedman and Nelson—among them the following:

"With all his quiet reservedness Grant is not always tacitum. He can talk enough and well enough when it is necessary. He Concorde: the Tailleries and the Palais Baloyal, all within guashed. How iffy to be one is led to surnise—"Goek-tails" must "mix" with Chateau Lafite, Margot, and Chablis!

Yet the word is talismanic. You enter half unconsciously. The cotor of Kentucky The History deleated officulty enter the properties of the Confederacy—are there. Sherman is at Chables and closes after you. The Rue de la Palais are the provided and closes after you. The Rue de la Palais is most compact, granter, and closes after you. The Rue de la Palais is your back. Its varied architecture, is novel signs, its bright shops, git ormannis, compace, grisetter, short dresses, and its most office the more solicitation, with the conseasor, proposition, but we can spar shall be in the field—and you are likely enough to hear your mannet called out, in hearty, old-fashioned South western English, with a "how! you have it, self-the many of a The counter has a pista, zinc size; the bottes are ranged on plain wooden shelves; the little space in front is barricaded by rough, Yanspace in front is barricaded by rough, Yanstruction of the Georgia railroads will matestruction of the Georgia railroads will matestruction of the Georgia railroads will matestruction. out turning around. These are among the mysteries of an animal generally reckoned so rially affect the armies in Virginia and the can pass from the door. The liquor is not Carolinas. Sherman will push on to the sea and force Johnston into South Carolina at the served by a girl from Provence, who says "geentilmen" for gentlemen, and "wheeskee," low in the scale of animated nature. same time that Meade will have forced Lee Philadelphia Bank Statement. or a simple article of old rye, wheat or corn. into North Carolina, and then we shall have The following is the weekly statement.

The following is the weekly statement of the Philadelphia Banks, made up on Monday afternoon, which presents the following aggregates:

Lapital Stock. \$16,017,150

Louns and Discounts. 52,968,441 short there is a careless, untidy aspect about the place which marks it as South- ble limits. In the meantime I mean to send western, far Southern, border rufflan, pioneer- a large corps of cavalry to destroy communi-This flavor is indeed so strong, not less cations west of Sherman, and effectually preabout the cocktails, juleps, cooblers and so on, than the service and the serving of them that all the idle Americans in the city who do not rate appearance too high, found it long have accomplished before winter sets in, and not rate appearance too high, found it long ago, and continue to make it a sort of head quarters of an afternoon between a twelve o'clock breakfast and a seven o'clock dinner, Valentine's or the Bois de Boulogne.

TIS HABITUES.

There is a tradition—I will not vouch for the truth of it—that when Raphael Semmes was last in Paris, with a crew of gay and thinsty, rich and careless, confident and froehanded Confederates (Vicksburg had not fallen then I suspect, nor those interminable legions of Grant turned loose on Richmond!) he captured this transatlantic Pike's Peak, displayed the "Stars and Bars" from an awning post over the green doorway, and consecrated the sport o all rebels and future rebellions, forcign and domestic. Be this as it may, No. foreign and domestic. Be this as it may, No. foreign and domestic. Be this as it may, No. of the following the first owner to the first owner than the city, might ries." There, while he staid in the city, might ries. There, while he staid in the city, might ries. There, while he staid in the city, might ries. There, while he staid in the city, might ries to whom windfalls come assume the most ries to whom windfalls come assume the most ries. you meet, any time after the puppet show, joyful expression. All this on the stage is the Hon. Robert Toombs, who is fond of the very pleasant and improving; but it is not so often seen in real life. pert tricks and sayings of Punch and Judy, because, as he declares, "he is weary of playing with real knaves and fools, who like the following, which we find recorded Total, June 24.....\$82,119,441 68 2.808,690 50 olunder, stumble, and will not go through the in an English paper published at Sheffleld: WM. C. KENT OF TRADE. part allotted to them. Whereas," this amiapart allotted to them. Whereas," this amiable man continues, "the puppets do as they are bid, make no wry faces, are lively and agreeable, and drive dull care away." There is in Chancery an immense sum of money the heir to which is James Jen-THOS E. ASHMEAD, CHARLES SPENCER; MONTHLY COMMITTEE. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS, TO ARRIVE. Scorgia Senator is, as he was at Washington, nings. The only difficulty with which the case is beset is that of determining who is the nings. The only difficulty with which the case is beset is that of determining who is the rightful heir. The Jennings to whom it belongs is supposed to reside in Yorkshire, a rather extensive area, and there appears to be considerable doubt in the minds of the numerous families who bear the name as to which is the direct descendant of the deceased millionaire—for the fortune which he has left and which is awaiting a claimant is of vast proportions. In order, to some extent, to clear away the mist with which the point is surt Richmond and in the field-full-set, darkfeatured, slovenly, verbose, volatile, over-flowing with turbulence and passion, joined o the usual drift-wood of good sense that floats on the tossing, ever agitated bosom of the rest—a natural partisan, impetuous, but not very strong or durable. He is fond o dr. Wigfall, of Texas, whom he often encounters here. And who that knows this Wigfall can help a certain contemptuous, kind delight in his evanescent talk. It is in truth, delight in his evamescent talk. It is in truth, light and frothy enough, but it will bubble and sparkle. He is the lest tempered of wits and cut-throats, a born freebooter, who should have lived three centuries ago and "—plowed the Spanish Main"

In that event George Sanders would have been his faithful follower and friend and first officer, issuing fiery bulletins, suggesting fresh of adventure, and in all things imitating the suggesting fresh of adventure, and in all things imitating the suggesting fresh of the suggesting fresh of the suggesting fresh of adventure, and in all things imitating the suggesting fresh of the suggesting fresh of adventure, and in all things imitating the suggesting fresh of the suggesting fresh of the suggesting fresh of adventure, and in all things imitating the suggesting fresh of the suggesting fresh of the suggesting fresh of adventure, and in all things imitating the suggesting fresh of the sug his faithful follower and friend and first offlicer, issuing fiery bulletins, suggesting fresh "points," proposing new scenes and schemes of adventure, and in all things imitating the recklessness, the volatility, the graceful profligacy, the never-ceasing originality, the good humor, generosity and soiled linen of his chief and master. Not so with Judah P. Benjamin, who, when he visits Paris, drinks his gin and water here. He is precise in all things. Baron Levy was not a more finished man of the world. He and John Slidell—wand dwells in the Rue Chose d'Anity mith, who, will not be a few perso s present, and that a small room would be sufficient for their accommodation. The hour at which the family party was to assemble was at eleven o'clock in the morning, and before that hour the Brunswick Hotel was literally crammed with persons, all of whom gloried in the name of Jennings.

"Mr. Bland was amazed at the number of his visitors, and he was not a little perplexed as to how he should accommodate them. The cry was, "Still they come!" and as there was man of the world. He and John Slidell—wao dwells in the Rue Chose d'Antin with a rich son-in-law, are likely enough to come in together. They resemble one another as a man and wife are said to do after long marriage. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 25.

noticeable with the increasing grayness of his higher Turm we to the elegant, the prudent, the aspiring Breckinridge, who is seldom or never seen in this quarrer of the town. He seems to have groue back ten years to the time when—a light-hearted, graceful, slender young fellow—he was made Vice President. The grossness of an active, out-door life—which did not agree with him—has fallen off and left him his original figure, untouched by wear and tear. The quietude in which limes the report of the first time in fifteen or eighteen years, have had a rejuvenating effect, and one cannot meet him without an irresistible association of his manners and appearance with thm—shave have an appearance of another eminent exile who, no more gritted or erring, once sought these seems. I mean, of course, St. John, Lo. Bolingbroke. The famous Duke Gwina, the not very famous Hiram Fuller, with a long refitted or leaving and provided the seems of leaving several to the seems of another eminent exile who, no with those of another eminent exile who, no printed or erring, once sought these works also determined the seems of another eminent exile who, no with those of another eminent exile who, no with those of another eminent exile who, no printed or erring, once sought these heaving appearancy been not satisfactory for the content. But they may pass along We will content. But they may pass along We will not linger.

About Crabs.

Cannot Plan for the Campaign of 1864.
The writer in Harpor's who gossips about our generals tells some good stories of Grant. Sherman, Howard, Mitcheel, Steedman and Nelson—among them the following:

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Ship W F Storer, at New York yesterday from Liverpool, reports June 3, lat 44 %, lon 42, saw the British bark Cumberland, from Philadelphia for Sligo, with her mizzen most gone by the deck and loss of main most head. Cargo shifted and a part of her main sail under water. The bark Newcastle, from Hyerpool for Montreal, had taken the crew off and was fring alongside. The Newcastle required no assistance. [The Cumberland was cleared on the 15th of May, by Messrs W P Clyde & Co, and had on board 30,000 bushels of corn, valued at \$45,000.} Loan of March 30, 1830, due March 4, 1858. Also, all BANK CHARTER LOANS due prior to July

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and wife are said to do after long marriage.
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and business-like manner—the man who secured the room being as much astonished at the number of his namesakes, and as incapable of directing their deliberations as Mr. Bland was to afford them the requisite accommodation for the purpose—they indulged in general conversation in the different rooms into which

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