2	THE DAILY	EVENIN (
SCARLET.	tensely bothered with the printers, and had to be constantly going to the office to superintend.	tinues not wanting in s Addison a
What if I flaunt in the day's broad light,	be specially badgered, a compositor came to be specially badgered, a compositor came to the proprietor, and,	than angge Alpine land
And feed my lips with the fruit of crime; And what if I haunt the streets at night, While sorrow and death stalk through the	thrusting a slip of copy under his hose, the third that the word Condono, to which	adverse to Humanity w
clime? The living who loved me revile my name, And the dead are heedless to want and shame.	no English word had been appended, asking, at the same time, how he should fill the	absorbed all perhaps is tude, indiffer
It is easy for men and women who live Their virtuous lives in a golden case,	tor, in a pet; "condog you, be on: the	fect means o countries pec sible to enjo
Their truth for a coin, with Faith on its knees, To the rioters wasting the bread and meat	the line thus: "Condono, v. a: to condog." This remarkable performance was never challenged by the readers of the proofs, but	from fatigue robbers, and
For which we barter our souls in the street.	went to press without alteration. Ever since, that edition of the dictionary has been known	ney. Nor
Who is to blame for the awful list Of our kind which weeping angels date? And who shall speak for the souls that missed	among collectors as the "Condog edition," and for a time bore an extra value, as it was sought after by the curious.	Ages. Ther from war of they devoted
Relief at the Christian's close-shut gate? hlas! it was only a step and breath, Thence down to the gates of despair and death!	One fruitful source of errors are proper names. There are certain names which seem	Ages had d
Not my mother, for she was good,	obstinately determined not to get themselves properly spelled. The oldest of them, and therefore the one entitled to precedence, is	life had freed daily needs, tyranny had
And died in the truest Christian mood, Leaving all things to her Maker's care.	Pharaoh, whose last and penultimate vowels are forever changing places, and that in the	liberty allo tastes and in
For the child her Saviour has raned to saver	same article and even in the same page. Another is Shakespear, who figures as Shake- pear, Shakespeare, Shakespeare, Shakespere	sical tradition courts and the activity
As of old, "I am forever the same?" Or is it a different world to day From that he dragged from its mire of shame	and Shakspere, and we know not in now many other forms. Burghley, again, is often	discovered transcendent
This old, half pagan world, with the stain Of snicide blood on its hands again?	Burleigh, and sometimes Burley, while his patronymic Cecil has been written variously Cicil, Cycyl, Syssel, Seisel, Seycil, Sicell,	to class then that the Free Bible, Panth
Answer me, priest, from your pulpit stairs; Answer me, women, from chapel halls;	Sitsill, though some of these forms, it must be confessed, date farther back than the art of	painting, A of Nature, a
You with the grand old Scriptural prayers Written in rainbow upon your walls.	printing or settled systems of spelling. One would think that Göthe, who is so much quoted and talked about, to whatever	ment—of a of every sor last century
Our faltering feet in the downward way? N. Y. Citizen.	extent he may be read, would be spelled correctly, but men of mark in the literary	all question loved to arr
LITERARY AND ART ITEMS.	world will yet persist in writing and printing Göethe, and Gothe. The most notable of all names in this respect, however, is Brobding-	obey laws. that is not s liberal as the
Errors of the Press. There is a certain mistrust, characterized	nag, which all the London printers have seemingly conspired to rob of the n in the	tain crags.
by a feeling of soreness, generally existing be-	second syllable; there is no getting them to relent in this particular, do what you will.	forests of An are to us. blocks and
and the printer. It does not amount to much, and it is somewhat less in the present day than it was in the last generation, because	Spite of Swift "and all his works," they will have it Brobdignag, and Brobdignag it seems destined to be to the end of the chapter.	that fascinal
printers print better than they did thirty or forty years ago and writers are less careless	Among other instances of words in which a letter is almost invariably dropped are	should have fourth gene them, is and
than they were at that date. Still, the mu- tual misgiving is entertained, and is kept alive by the recurrence, more or less frequent, of	opthalmic for ophthalmic, and Melancthon for Melanchthon. Errors often occur and pass unnoticed	plain what human soul
"errors of the press," which the writer inva- riably attributes to the printer, and the printer	in head-lines, from causes which ordinary readers would never suspect.	face of the enyson speak
does all he can to lay to the credit of the writer. There are faults, however, on both sides; though, if we were called upon to de-	One cause is the deceptive effect of capitals on the eye that dwells for any length of time on them. If the reader will take up	and its vagu
eide where lies the preponderance of blame, we should feel bound greatly to exonerate	a book in which the same words in capitals stand at the head of the page throughout and	terest which natural obje
the printer, who is rarely chargeable with more than a tithe of the blunders placed to his account—we are speaking, of course, of	read them off at his usual rate, he may find that by the time he has reached the hundredth page it does not matter to him how the words	this interest of Europe,
printers who are printers, and not of the mere proprietors of types and presses, of	are spelled,—the letters have in a manner dropped their function, and he will need to	contrast to Then there
whom there are too many who have no adequate notion of the printer's function. Errors of the press occur to a much larger	pause a little to recover an intelligent notion of what he is about. Another cause is, that head-lines are apt to get "picked," as the	by good slighter and
extent than the reading public is generally aware of, and may even be perpetuated	term is, in the printing-office,—that is, the letters in one sheet are taken out temporarily	life, the bre extension of
through one edition after another for centuries, until the blunder, or the wrong reading, has altogether displaced the right reading, which,	to supply blanks in another, and, when restored, occasionally slip into the wrong place. A curious source of error in the printing-	make the in render the Facilities of
through lapse of time and changes in the signification of words, becomes altogether lost. Commentators know how true this is,	office, though it is rarely productive of mischief, is one that is purely technical. Some time back a proof was sent to the writer with	beauty which
and how hopeless is the search after truth in such cases: of the wild conjectures sometimes	a query directing his attention to a note at the foot of a page, to which note there was no	mate world universe as
hazarded in this search, some of the modern and so-called amended editions of Shakespeare	reference in the text. The proof was a sheet of a scientific work of a deceased author, with annotations and additions by a gentleman	of it, related its other me Göthe's poo
furnish striking examples. In noticing the various kinds of errors, we may begin with those which are merely	who, since completing them for the publisher, had sailed for the East. The words of the	more or less in nature,"
verbal, and which, for the most part, are due to the writers, who are apt not only to write illegibly, but to read their proofs carelessly,	suspected note were "Ferguson ends here." Now, Ferguson, the astronomer, had been spoken of in the preceding pages, but what	the information Thus, what ter all but
and leave errors standing which they ought to correct. Such verbal blunders are at	was meant by this add allusion to him our friend had not the remotest idea. To us the	follow its in think ourse perform the
times ludicrous enough, as when a writer, in- tending to speak of Cato and Brutus, is made to speak of cats and brutes; or another, as	one was plain enough; we saw at once that one of the compositors employed on the work was also named Ferguson; that he had	trained fro
happened the other day, announces the publication of a new work "in the form of a five-shilling elephant," meaning "a five-shilling	finished his "taking," or portion of copy that fell to his share, at the foot of that page, and had made a brief memorandum to that effect,	which mak
pamphlet." A long list of blunders of this kind might	in order to show how much of the work was his. The compositor who had set	the spirit of more diffic
be enumerated, and not a few of them have become stock jokes, or material for jokes, in the printing office. Some of these are "full-	ter into pages, had mistaken this	with them We must b
blown noses" instead of "lull-blown roses;" the grose and shook off his ears," instead of	treated it accordingly, and hence the publisher's perplexity.	alyze. The Isles
"shook off his fears;" "horse literature," in- stead of "Norse literature;" "syllabub," in- stead of "syllabus;" "omelet," instead of	I novels with which the reading world is so	For a fer
"amulet," and not a few which, current in the printing-office, need not circulate beyond	plenteously pampered just now, is the mis- placement of a line, or the exchange of	they lash the trenzy and
it. Many of the verbal errors are of a kind which will escape the ken of the most watch- ful reader; because, though they weaken or	the page. If the causes of such errors were	roar of def
pervert the sense of the author, they do no	investigated, they would invariably be traced	self down
printed "destruction," and vice verse. "ha ven" is sometimes printed "heaven;" and we can recall a critique on a picture where the	material changes in arrangement, and to the	lows, and
painter was blamed for his "violet color," in stead of his "violent color." Again, there are verbal errors for which accident alone is to	had to be made. Voluminous corrections are a constant source of blundering; and no	is just as v
blame; thus, in a costly edition of Moore'	s it has been once made up should e think of sending it to press without	"My cho
makes the heart grow fonder," the b in absence having dropped out of the printer's form between the final reading and the working of	a has been read before. Owing to the neglect	1171-1-1
A similar accident accounts for "old low instead of "cold fowl," in the carte. of	a lines on one page referring to the matter in	vated," ar
dining-house in the city. As samples of errors clearly due to be writing, we may mention one or two. Durin	another, notes at the foot of a page or pages to d which they do not belong, and periods in the text that break off suddenly without coming	e : side of the
the war with Russia an announcement in Government blue-book, stating that "or	a to a conclusion. There was a time when correctness in print	- wayes.
troops had marched across Belbee and draw up in front of the north ports," declared in first shape that the troops "had march	ts is at the present day. The Elzevirs, it is saided affixed their proof-sheets to the doors of the	they cann
across the Baltic and drawn up in front of the North Foreland." In another blue-book, gentleman who subscribed himself as "solid	a colleges and universities, and offered a going premium for the discovery of an error, how	- charge, t
figure as one who "jobs about the House	to lians employed as printers' readers professor of and philologers of the highest standing, an	Sitting or
Commons." A quotation of a rather rakind being ascribed to Swint Lucius, t printer's reader, doubting its saintly original.	the sake of the slightest flaw, wen suppressible the sake of the slightest flaw,	es i as i maid
and knowing no saint of that name, was iduced to make researches, which resulted	n- inaccurate work. We have altered all that in we have improved our technical processes	t: go all ove to not step
the discovery that the words belonged to S Lucius O'Trigger, one of the bright stars Sheridan's comedy, The Rivals.	of old printers; but we have thrust the schol- out of the printing office, and have cast the	ar basın ın '
Oddly enough, there are instances in whi	ch responsibility of correctness, in so far as sch as larship is concerned, upon the author, wh	o, they we
they serve to identify first impressions of egravings or particular editions of bool Hogarth appears to have been a little loose	ks. Swhere, in justice to himself, he should exc	er- man arc
his orthography, in which, by the way, was not at all singular in his day. Wh	the Love of the Alps.	looked a
he first published his print of the "March Finchley," he dedicated it to George II.; that royal booby took offence at the innoc	out zine contains a pleasant article on "The Lo of the Alps," in which the fascinations of the	ve berry an ose native st
the painter with his wrath. Hogarth m	ted mountains are thus discussed: What, after all, is the love of the Alps, a	nd ing; and
that of the King of Prussia. In so doing spelled Prussia with one s (Prusia),	he ask these questions than to answer them. T	he of yello
worked off some fifty copies from the pleasure the error was pointed out to h	ate Roman poets talk of them with disgust a dread. Nothing could have been more	nd except de- quantitie
Then he corrected it, and the marks of correction are traceable on all the subsequimpressions. But the first impressions w	ent dence at Aosta, even though he found his there at res and triumphal arches there. Where	ver is a floc
of course the best, being taken before the pl was worn; they have been recognized as st ever since, and to this day an impress	ate classical feeling has predominated, this is the been the case. Cellin's Memoirs, writing in the height of Pagan Renaissance, will	ten pastures ex- habit o
of that plate on which the word Pru is wrongly spelled is worth in the market	press the aversion which a Florentine or I man felt for the inhospitable wilderness	to- down t

observation. Occasionally one comes from the main land, disguised in fashionable togory and no better epithets agged," "horrid" and the like for landscape. The classic spirit was to prominent, and city life all interests—not to speak of what is the weightiest reason—that soli
solids, who, "contrary to an order of court, is the weightiest reason—that soli
not intent on any object which is observation. Occasionally one comes from the main land, disguised in fashionable togory and described speak of the main land, disguised in fashionable togory and all eave. As long that it came from sorrow. He said the sons of whatever age, I had always found that it came from sorrow. He said the thought was new to him, and that he would make use of it.

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The classic spirit was a prime of drawing in a long the main land, disguised in fashionable togory that all which he described to me that all which he described to me that all which he described to me that all which he described could be heard. Because with them and that he would that it came from sorrow. He said the would that he would that he would that he would that he would sharp remonstrance to the General Court against the practices of one John Reynolds, who, "contrary to an order of court, which saveth: "No woman shall live on the like of the main land, disguised in fashionable togory. It is to end to me that all which he described lall interests—not to speak of what is the weightiest—reason—that soli-lifferent accommodation, and imperso of traveling, rendered mountainous peculiarly disagreeable. It is imposque and cold, dreading the attacks of nd wondering whether you will find shelter at the end of your dav's jour-self-end of water upon the island, rendering to an order of court, against the practices of one John Reynolds, who, "contrary to an order of court, which says the 'No woman shall live on the listen to some response—causic, with rail-lery, yet all enveloped in entire kind-hearted the book just published by Couture.

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Man; if I may express it in this way, it was a whistling laugh. He had movements like those of a bird. He bent his head as if to listen to some response—causic, with rail-lery, yet all enveloped in entire kind-hearted the book just published by Couture.

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hen individuals had either no leisure
or strife with the elements, or else
ted themselves to the
But when the ideas of the Middle
decayed, when improved arts of
else decayed decayed, when improved arts of reed men from servile subjection to ds, when the bondage of religious had been thrown off, and political allowed the full development of linstincts, when moreover the classification without delay." The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay." The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the islands without delay. The General Court ordered Reynolds to remove his goats and swine from the post, in the passes of her will appear in a few weeks, after the last series of papers will appear in a few weeks, after the last series of papers will appear in a few weeks, after the last moval of his when moreover the clastions had lost their power, and coteries became too narrow for y of man—then suddenly it was that Nature in herself possessed that nt charms. It may seem absurd truly, and when the daily steamer approaches animate her as much as possible, and guard em all together; yet there is no doubt the first effort is to count through the telescope ench Revolution, the criticism of the number of women on board.

The may seem absult the first effort is to count through the telescope to converse with his model is one of the with robel agents at different times during the ench Revolution, the criticism of the he number of women on board.

These islands were once agitated by revolutions of the portrait painter. He must seize Alpine traveling, and the poetry lution. I am not sure that it was not the first | upon that which combines all the most salient | war; and his own full and particular account e, are all signs of the same movea new Renaissance. Limitations or thave been shaken off during the ty, all forms have been destroyed, one against the dwith the clergy. A quarrel between Rev.

Mr. Gibson and Rev. Mr. Larkham, in 1642, one against the most salient points of person and character, and then with great rapidity reproduce it upon the canvas."

It is in illustration of this idea that Couture of the classical entire type of the component of the same moveor thave been shaken off during the type of the classical entire type of the classical entire type of the same moveor thave been shaken off during the type of the classical entire t as asked. The classical spirit which was wholly personal at first, led to a exquisite in itself, gives us a sketch of Beranrrange, model, preserve traditions, revolt of the islanders against the government ger; a portrait simple and truthful, which We are intolerant of everything of Massachusetts, which then claimed and could only have been drawn by one great simple, unbiassed by prescription, | held the islands. The Rev. Gibson, by whom | artist of another. With the most unboun of simple, unphassed by prescription, the wind, and natural as the mountain the revolt was instigated, before it came to open war, made his own submission and personal than the revolt was instigated, before it came to open war, made his own submission and personal allegiance, and there was a general amnesty by tacit what there is in these huge dwells of granite crowned with ice. Gibson and Larkham are not the dwells of granite crowned with ice. walls of granite crowned with ice only pastors of note and influence in the his- Arrived at the door, he knocked; an old man antes us it is hard to analyze. Why, tory of these islands. Twenty years after appeared, dressed in a gray robe de chambre, twe find them so attractive, they them flourished the Rev. John Brock, who We will leave M. Conture to tell the story in ve repelled our ancestors of the had such power in prayer as to restore chil- his hwn words: neration and all the world before dren apparently dead, and to raise sunken nother mystery. We cannot ex- boats from the ocean. The details of his " 'I am he. "In answering he held the door but a little rapport there is between our achievements are preserved in authentic ret rapport there is between our achievements are preserved in additional way open.

It does not appear, however, that he way open.

"What do you wish?" earth which we call Alps. Ten- exercised his faith upon dead adults, or any "It would have been easy for me to presen craft larger than a fishing smack. The only houses on this island are the con- my letter of introduction, but I had the stupid ome vague emotion of delight nected cluster called the Appledore House; idea of keeping it. It was a precious autoueness cludes definition. The in- but there are cellars and walled inclosures of graph. I murmured some words—showed 2 gazing up an Alpine height,-" but there are cellars and walled inclosures of graph. I murmured some words—showed the physical science has created for ten or twelve. During the war of 1812 the true complete the deep horan to close the science has created for ten or twelve. jects has something to do with it. people were driven from the island by the was complete, the door began to close. " 'No sir,' he said, 'that is disagreeable nd the charm of novelty increases | general government, on suspicion or evidence | 1 the charm of novelty increases | general government, on suspicion or evidence | No towns, no cultivated tracts | that they were selling supplies to the British. | me: they have already made my portrait; | CHEAP DRY GOODS however beautiful, form such a our London life as Switzerland. is the health and joy that comes able Spanish money was once found among that the spanish money was once found among the considerable spanish money was once found among the constant of the co ise in open air; the senses freshened | the rocks. I have turned over several big | leep; the blood quickened by a ones without finding any, but other explorers should have given you a letter which I have | owing to the depressed condition of business in New rarer atmosphere. Our modes of may be more fortunate. I would not advise kept. My vanity was so great that I thought York we have been able to purchase goods at less than cost. reaking down of class privileges, the any violent experiments, with crowbars, ni- I could present myself without support. I am of education, which contribute to tro-glycerine and such things, for the equilib-"I stepped back, ashamed and confused. ndividual greater and society less, rium of the islands is already disturbed, and solitude of mountains refreshing. either the north end of this one is rising, or The door opened. "What is your name?" f traveling and improved accom- the south end sinking, or the whole of Star eave us free to enjoy the natural | Island is rising; the evidence of which is that "I returned, "My name is Couture." ch we seek. Our minds, too, more of the Appledore House is seen from 'You are not Couture, of the Decadence to sympathize with the inani- the latter island than a few years ago, d; we have learned to look on the and indeed the change is quite rapid, geometra whole, and ourselves as a part logically speaking, and appreciable to those of the Romans? "I felt myself seized by the coat, drawn d by close ties of friendship to all | now living on the islands. Mythologically members. Shelley's, Wordsworth's, it is accounted for by an accident which violently; the terrible door was closed—but has taught us this; we are all happened to one of the Titans who helped this time I was inside, and pressed against the violently the terrible door was closed-but s Pantheists, worshippers of "God | heave the rock from the summit of Mount | wall. "You Couture? Is it possible; you so convinced of the omnipresence of Washington. Having taken off his coat for ing mind.

the lift, he was caught by his suspenders on a sharp rock and went with the mass, falling the door in young! But what was I about to do? Shut the door in your face?' We under the south end of Appledore as it plunged into the sea. As his bones decay and sink deeper into the sand the rock above from childhood by the atmosphere we live. It is this very unconscious-niversality of the impulse we obey we live. It is this very unconscious-universality of the impulse we obey akes it hard to analyze. Contem-perceive the motion without watching a few story is difficult to write; to define centuries, but you will find abundant evidence of the age in which we live is still of the facts. Some masses weighing thou-"It is Couture; and I was about to put him of the age in which we live is still of the facts. Some masses weighing thought out of the house. out of the house. out of the house. After a while I told him that I could be account for impressions and soft tons have slid several rods from "After a while I told him that I could be account for impressions and soft tons have slid several rods from the house." we all their force to their identity where they were broken and stand ready to we an meir force to their identity where they were broken and sound ready to uselves" is most difficult of all. plunge into the sea at a favorable moment.— make the picture there, and not disturb him; but he insisted that he would come to my be content to feel, and not to an- | Cor. Springfield Republican. Lord Byron Setting to Mr. West for his "It is not an easy thing for an old man to portrait."

Now that the Countess Guiccioli Memoirs Blanche, where I lived. He was fatigued Set White and Black Barege.

Studio.

"It is not an easy thing for an old man to come from the Rue d'Enfer to the Barrière Blanche, where I lived. He was fatigued Set White and Black Barege. Set White and Black Crape Maretz. s of Shoals --- Their Looks and ew days the breakers have been maare to be published, the following extract when he came, and said to me with an air of Provoked by a constant east wind, from a letter of Benjamin West will be read goodness:

thomselves against the rocks in tine with fresh interest. The letter was written "Dear child, this must be you. Lo themselves against the rocks in fine | with fresh interest. The letter was written us see, where shall I sit? If I can sleep d spray, and keep up a continual from Pisa, Italy, in 1822:

Us see, where shall I sit? If I can sleep thance. "Pulpit Rock" is far out on On the day appointed, I arrived at two a little it will do me good. It is a long walk o'clock, and began the picture. I found him and when you reach it you let your into a pulpit of stone, over the how I liked the time, and asked a multitude of questions about Amelon and seed a multitude of questions about Amelon asked about my atelier so they or sixty feet into the angry biffer their assaults upon the Italians, &c. When he was silent he was a finite it winked me good. It is a long walk here.'

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over the island, with a little circ, and Guiccioli. He seemed very fond of her, and "No,' he replied, 'some person "'No,' he replied, 'some persons came to p on the soil. In the dells, where a law as glad of her presence, for the playful of them; they had, they said, a piano in a much better sitter.

The scene day low as glad of her presence, for the playful of them; they had, they said, a piano in a carriage. As I had chosen the air myself, in which it rests, beds of iris bend in waves before the gale, and seen as it would be blue or purple like the sea, if were large enough. The mess and were large enough. The most and given satisfaction, for, which we were large enough.

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The common on the main land at this common on the main land at this nor is other vegetation lading. I should be happy to oblige him, and he ento-day under the shade of a surfach that joined me to the flattering task of painting the lattering task of painting task of painting the lattering task of painting task l as if it had gone through some hard ences. There are plenty of huckleand bayberry bushes. I have acked six strawberries, and have set in a stone rk the spot where nine others se ripenned I know of one blackberry bish hopened in the circumstances favor us without disturbing you, I will sing the Vieux Caporal, and I would last forever; at any rate, it should not be his fault if it did any rate, it should not be his fault if it did any rate, it should not be his fault if it did any rate, it is very good. d I know of one blackberry bish hope-lossoming. I have before mea bunch low clover, very delicate and leautiful, off by no fault of his. blossoming. I have before mea bunch relicow clover, very delicate and leautiful, you continentals know nothing about, int by the botany books; and there are tities of splendid sea mosses forwhoever the industry and patience to preare them reservation. For animated natire, there flock of sheep of spotless whiteess, such renever seen on the main land, except in ares; and half a dozen cows, who have a tof going to the eastern clis. Iving was worn; they have been recognized as such ever since, and to this day an impression of that plate on which the word-Prussia is wrongly spelled is worth in the market as much as half a dozen of the others, however excellent they may be. Another instance, well known to bibliopoles, is that of Little-ton's Latin Dictionary. When the doctor was printing this huge quarto, he was in-

too much.'

interesting.

MR. HORACE GREELEY is, we learn, to contribute his autobiography to the New York Lindger, in a series of papers with the title "Recollections of a Busy Life." The first of

timate intercourse with Mr. Seward; and he will perhaps reprint for the edification of the public the letter in which he broke with Mr. Seward because the latter did not help him to office. We shall expect to hear also the par-

with rebel agents at different times during the

of the bailing of Davis, as well as various other matters. A history of the early days of the morning press in New York city from Mr. Greeley's point of view will no doubt be

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MAD. Juanez met with an enthusiastic public reception, civil and military, in Vera Cruz, on the superior by Goach Horses, fully 16 hands high. The city was illuminated and fireworks displayed. Juarez arrived at the capital on the hands, of great endurance, and one bobtail Bay Flows. If the declined a re-election, and has ordered and the capital on the hands; of great endurance, and one bobtail Bay Flows. If the declined a re-election, and has ordered and fireworks displayed. Juarez arrived at the capital on the hands; of great endurance, and one bobtail Bay Flows. If the declined a re-election, and has ordered and fireworks displayed. Juarez arrived at the capital on the hands; of great endurance, and one bobtail Bay Flows. If the declined a re-election, and has ordered and fireworks displayed. Juarez arrived at the capital on the hands; of great endurance, and one bobtail Bay Flows. If the declined a re-election, and has ordered and fireworks displayed. Juarez arrived at the capital on the hands; of great endurance, and one bobtail Bay Flows. If the declined a re-election, and has ordered and fireworks displayed. Juarez arrived at the capital on the hands high, the capital of t

Very respectfully, Morron McMichael, Mayor of Philadelphia.

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J. DUROSS O'BRYAN, Attorney for Libellant, iv 10-15t* LIVES FARCIES, CAPERS, &c. OLIVES PARCIES

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