netded a heavy sum; that happens to plenty of people. He caused to be proposed to Count D.' (Comtc Duchatel,) former minister under Louis Philippe, and a great amateur, that the gallery should be sold to him for 400,000 frames, reserving to himself the right of repurchase at the end of a year for the same stim. Eleven months and half pass; Count D. has a visit from the Prince's intendant, who previses him that if he will pay 100 for former more the may rest master of the log formed with great dome of St. Faul's towering above the mass of "smoke and bricks, and shipping." Now, I should be sold to him for 400,000 frames, reserving to Charing Cross and along St. James street. The same stime the same stime the same street to crossing from King. William street to the same stime the same stime the same stime the prince's intendant, who previses him that if he will pay 100 former street to the same stime that if he will pay to food former street to the same stime that if he will pay to food former street the contury. When Wat Tyler's rebellion the plague the may rest master of the source of the street the contury is the stime the unseen spirit of the plague the the source of the s

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The literary world is gossiping about the mar-riage of Henri Taine, the critic, one of the par-takers of Sainte-Beuve's shocking Good Friday banquet. The brilliant young philosopher mar-ries the daughter of a rich master house-painter, who will have a dot of several millions. And the function of the future burkband the distance of the spirit of Life and of Fame which makes that spot the central one towards which the Angle-Saxon mind irresistibly leans.

April 18. It is from the pen of the late Ernest C. Wallace, of this paper:] It is pleasant to get well, after having for a week had a giant Fever storming over you, griping your bones, bullying your head and turn-ing all your dreams and visions into wild Wal-purgis Nights. We were seized by the Fiend just after reading a Letter from London, in a morning paper, in which the author describes his rambles over the queer old churches in that city, where the dust of genius roposes. He spoke of St. Sep-ulchre's, where Gower and Beaumont and others are interred, and it is singular that he did not seem to know that the mortal part of Captain John Smith, of Virginia, rests. there, after his dericous world-wide ulchre's, where Gower and Beaumont and others are interred, and it is singular that he did not seem to know that the mortal part of Captain John Smith, of Virginia, rests there after his devious world-wide wanderings. The author also spoke of London publishers, famous in literature, and showed how their insignificant "shops" could not com-pare with Petersons' or Harpers'-John Mur-ray, for instance, having his name on a little sign on a door, in a street not wider than Car-ter street, through which we pase overy day to get our mail. When the Fever Storm-King ceized our bones and brains, this letter, tortured into the wildest extrayagance, flitted up and down our consciousness, and added to itself we were under some unconth enchantment. Now wandering along Oxford street with De Quincey, looking along that Mediterranean of humanity for his poor, forlorn, yet noble-hearted Ann, whom we inscied must be walling for us at the bottom of Titchfield encet. Hear-ing, 100 by dreanly lamp-light, flores alls on the first only and the stander with him, and saw the first night of the stander with him, and saw the first night of the stander with him, and saw the first night of the stander with him, and saw the first night of the stander with him, and saw the first night of the stander with him, and saw the first night of the stander with and the start stander we were under some uncould be walling for us at the bottom of Titchfield encet. Hear-ing, 100 by dreanly lamp-light, flores alls on

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who will have a dot of several millions. And the friends of the future husband, the already-renowned essayist, are saying "Taine always loved rich color!" The Figare wants to know if the courts of. Europe are to go into mourning for King Theo dore. A FEVER DREAM. London is a wondrous poem. - Entwer's "What Will He De With 11." I the following article appears in the Conti-nental Gazette (published in Paris, France,) of April 18. It is from the pen of the late Ernest C. Wallace, of this paper:] I the place of the source of the late Ernest C. Wallace, of this paper:] London is a wondrous poem. - Entwer's "What Will have be with for the conting down later, provide the source of the late Ernest C. Wallace, of this paper:]

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Of art, or speech, of merry-make, or folly; I hear the confluence and sum of each, And that is melancholy. Thy volce is a complaint, O! crowded city, Thy volce is a complaint, O! crowded city, The blue sky covering theelike God's great pity." And then there was a blank; the fever died down; we fell back into sleep. Awakening, we saw that it was an April morning, and that we had been no nearer London than several delirious attempts to get ont of bad and out of the room

saw that it was an April horning, and that we had been no nearer London than several delirious attempts to get out of bed and out of the room would have carried us. Thus ended the vision; the door was shut, and like the "glorious dreamer," Bunyan, "we saw no more." Forced Marches in the Teche Country.

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and the President. For this reason he favored a recess. Mr. HENDERSON took Mr. Summer to account for Mr. HENDERSON took Mr. Summer to account for reflections on the Fresident. It mothing else should cause Senstors to abstain from such remarks, a decent sense of self-respect should restrain them. No asso-ciate had a right, either in the Senato or in the Court, to reflect on the conduct of any other fenator. No man had a higher respect for his constituents than himself, hut his constituents could not enlighten him on the greation of impeachment. It was a matter for his own conscience, and nothing could ever drive him from the performance of his duty. If his constituents disapprove of his course, he was in their hands and they might do with him as they wished; but he would not be told that party duty should make him turn his back on law, and order and justice. It was no use in trying to make impeachment a party question. It was no party question, and the moment

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