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The letterport cerise the champion flag of her done to his own land, its history, political ideas and natural resources. In fact, a courteous cosmopolitanism, the sign

a scientific spirit of great purity, is observable roughout this elaborate work, reflecting much credit on Mr. Andrew Findlater, A. M., LL. D., the acting editor. Although his chief assistant The third race will be between skeleton shells. nd staff of five editors appear to be all Edin-The boats entered are the "Henry Coulter," the shell rowed by the oarsman of that name who lately contended with Hamill for the championship of America, and "The Josey." The latter burgh men, yet a number of foreign names are to be found sprinkled among the long catalogue of lately contended with Hamill for the champion-ship of America, and "The Josey." The latter is 13 inches wide, 33 feet long, and welghs 40 pounds, and is built of wood. She will be pulled by A. Street. The "Henry Coulter" is 13 inches one hundred and nine special contributors who have built up the Encyclopædia, and whose varied influence contributes to make it what it is—an exhibit of the results of contemporary knowledge wide, 32 feet long and weighs 32 pounds, and is constructed of paper. The Coulter will be pulled by Charles Brossman, who now wears the throughout the world. The work, as issued by Messrs. Lippincott & Co., is printed with great accuracy and beauty champion belt of the navy. The races will be closed by a contest between double scull boats of the Undine and Philadelphia Clubs. on paper as thick as should be employed for such a character of book, and of a model size for The course over which the boats will run will be the same as on Saturday last, from a state boat opposite the Philadelphia Skating Club House to Columbia bridge and return, a distance of three pulse. the library shelf. It seems really to have every desideratum for universal popular use. The tenth and final volume will be out shortly. of three miles.

Affairs in Mexico. THE STRIKE OF THE BRICK MAKERS .- A large HAVANA, June 26.—The Ministerial crisis in Mexico is about over. At last accounts, Senor Janacio Mariscal had accepted the Ministry of Justice. Other changes are soon to be made, which would complete the Cabinet.

A battle had taken place between the National forces and the Powelestics. meeting of the employing brick makers was held last evening at Athletic Hall, Thirteenth street, near Jefférson, Nicholas Shane in the Chair, Wm. H. Melcher, Secretary. The Chairman stated that the meeting had been called to take some action in reference to the wages of the journeymen. notes was lastoed and killed during the engagement. The Juarists claim a victory.

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Juarez Government is not recognized.

A band of revolutionists, commanded by Guil-James Disgee was in favor of deciding at once whether the employers should continue to make bricks at the wages demanded. He suggested that after next Wednesday no more wages should lotis, gained a success over the forces cent out against them in Guancjuato.

The revolutionary movement at Sierra Gordo was increasing. The leaders had offered the command of their forces to General Escobedo.

The Mexican Board of Mining Commissioners and control of the cont be paid than are being paid at the present time.
The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolued, That the master brick makers pay
no higher-wages after July 1st than they are now emand absolute freedom from taxation of all The official journal of Jalisco sees in the conThe official journal of the State by the Resolved. That they will close their brick yards resolved. demnation of the Governor of that State by the National Congress an attack upon State soverignty, which threatens the existence of Republineymen.

Jacob Griem moved that a printed copy of the resolutions be posted in every brick yard immediately. Adopted.

A motion was adopted, that a committee be apnsequence of this reatment. A Cry from Egypt.

pointed to wait upon the master brick makers whose places were not represented, to inform them of the action of this meeting, and report next Monday, at a meeting to be held at that time The following passages from a letter written at Thebes by Lady Duff Gordon, and printed in facmillan's Mayazine, describes the misery of the Adjourned. think of. Every day some new tax. Now every beast, camel, cow, sheep, donkey, horse, is made to pay. The fellsheen can no longer eat bread; FIRE.—The turpentine and rosin factory Edward H. Rowley, at Otsego and Mifflin streets was partly destroyed by fire about three o'clock ney are living on barley meal mixed with water yesterday afternoon. The fire originated in the boiler room. At the time of the discovery of the acquaintance growing seedy and ragged and anxious. The taxation makes life almost impossible; room, the place having been in charge of a young 100 plastres per feddan as tax on every crop, on every animal first, and then again when it is sold leave on account of sudden illness. At the time every animal first, and then again when it is sold in the market, and a tax on every man, on charcoal, on butter, on salt. The last regulations have stopped all money lending; and the prisons are full of 'Sheykhs el Beled,' whose villages cannot pay their taxes. Most respectable men have offered me to go partners with them now in their wheat, which will be cut in six weeks, if only I would pay their taxes now; I to take the croping fialf the taxes with interest out of their romagnetic first of sudden illness. At the time the fire broke out there was but a small head of steam, which had been kept up by chips and strainings. It is supposed that some sparks had dropped through the furnace and ignited a pipe of strainings in front of the boiler, and that these communicated with some strainings outside the building. About twenty barrels filled with turpenting were rolled out of the building and saved from destruction. A tank, containing 1,500 gal-

half, some such trifle as thirty per cent per month. A Greek at Kaos is doing this business, but as he knows the people here he accepts none but such as are vouched for by good 'cadecs,' and be will not less a fedder.

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of all ages, so you can guess how many strong men are left after three hundred and ten are taken."

ARREST OF THE SWINDLER.—Detective Webb, who was investigating the robbery of Bessle McMahon, succeeded in finding the swindler in the Sixth Ward station, where he had been lodged on a charge of drankenness. He was taken to the central station, where he gave information through which the trunk was recovered. Of the amount taken but \$1 60 were found on him, he hoving spent the remainder for rum. Last evening he had a hearing before Alderman Beitler, where he gave his name as Wm. R. Chambers. He was committed for trial.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia.—Estate of PHILIP R. HOW. AhD, dec'd.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the second and final account of PHILIP H. I.AW. Excentor of the will of the said Philip R. Howard, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the barnes in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of als appointment on TUENDAY, July 7, 1889, at 12 o'clock, M., at his office, No. '232 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND
County of Philadelphia.—Estate of J. E. GALLA-GHER, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of "The Pennsylvania company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Apportise," Executors of the Will of J. E. GALLA-GHER, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the bands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on Bionday, July 6, 1883, at 120 clock. M., at the office of said company, No. 304 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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tearing, mocking, pugnacious sort of countenance. The mouth is fashioned to the say-A New Scandalous Chronicle-A De ing of harsh, hard, impertinent things; not cruel, but downright; but never to whispe compliments, or simper out platitudes. A nose, too, that can shuff the battle afar off Paris, Friday, June 5, 1868.—A scandalous trial is now going on at Metz, in which a prince who will one day be called upon to and with dilated nostrils breathe forth a glory that is sometimes terrible; but not a nose for a

pouncet box, or a Covent Garden bouquet, or a flagon of Frangipani. Would not care much for truffles, either, I think, or the delicate aroma of sparkling Moselle. Would prefer onions, or strongly infused malt and hops, something honest and unsophistic sted. Mark European nations cuts a truly disgraceful figure. It is not prejudicing the case to say this much, because the following facts appear on his own showing. In 1868 the King of Holland's eldest son, the Prince of Orange, being then 25 years of age, was, like many an ordinary mortal, over head and ears in debt. He was some time before engaged to be married to one of the Queen of England's on his crimson bench, clasps one shepherd's daughters, whose portion would have set him on his legs for a time; but Victoria, who is a careful mother, heard something about the young gentleman's goings on in Paris which induced her suddenly to break off the match. At a later paried match and particular a Then, with a wrench, a wriggle, a shake, a half-turn and a half-start up—still very dog-like, but of the Newfoundland rather now, match. At a later period matrimonial nego-tiations with Anna Murat fell through. Thus baffled, His Royal Highness, William of Nassau, Prince of Orange, with the aid of he asks a lawyer or a witness a question, sharp, to the point, not often complimentary, and couched in that which is neither broad Scotch nor Northumbrian burr, but a rebellious mixture of the two. That is the famous Lord of Vaux, who will be better reg himself a count, but who has been convicted several times of swindling and was the intimate chum and confidential friend of the membered to all time as the champion of all good, wise and beautiful human things—Harry Brougham." Prince, negotiated for life the purchase of an estate called the Ermrage, situated in France

as being better than any other. But the po-lice, without prejudicing the international question, decided that the particular Faro sold by Vandendale was a vile adulteration,

and one fine morning they emptied all his barrels into the gutter. He afterwards set up

a pork shop in the Faubourg Saint Autoine with the sign of the "Golden Sausage," so

called because in one out of a certain number

Court of first instance set aside the sale it being

manifestly fraudulent. Against this judg-ment Vandendale has appealed and his coun-

sel, M. Jules Fayre, made a terrific attack on

he was a Bassesse (Lowness). M. Allon, the Paris Baconnier, counsel for the Prince,

represented him as a sample-minded youth, innocent though extravagant, who had fallen among thieves and been plundered by them.

The judge-advocate will not sum up till next

A Japanese Millionaire After a French

lates the following: There is a rumor abroad

of a character to excite a decided sensation in

the Parisian world. We hear that a Japanese.

worth six hundred millions of dollars, is on

his way for France in search of a French girl

for a wife. She must be more than eighteen years of age, and need have no fortune, but must be accomplished and beautiful, modest and unpretending—in fact a sort of model of

perfection. A Polish Count, aged fifty, came to Paris a few years ago in search of the same rara avis. He found it, of course. Au

experienced

erienced beldame managed to foist niece upon the Count, who no sooner married the charm-

creature than he was unde-

ceived. The fair damsel could not lift her

eyes to look her wooer in the face, and the

eyes out. In the selection of the trousseau, which was furnished entirely by the Count,

he delicate girl would have nothing but arti-

cles of extreme simplicity; after the marriage, she made bills for \$5,000 worth of cachemeres and laces. The Count (Welna by

of deception and treachery, and also on the

suit was in Court for a year when the Count

obligingly died, leaving his widow and two children an Estate of about \$500,000. If our

Sapanese "Celeba" is not "cuter" than our

he might have had without coming more than half the distance overland.

Pen Portrait of Lord Brougham.

to mind a pen-portrait, sketched some eigh

or ten years since, by the well-known Eng-

'Standing in the narrow, gothic, railed-off space reserved for the public—the throne at the opposite extremity of the House of Lords

-you may see in one of the benches to the

right, every forenoon, Saturdays and Sundays

excepted, during the session, a very old man

frock and trousers of shepherd's plaid. It is a leonine head, and the white locks are bushy

and profuse. So, too, the eye-brows, pent-

can flash fire yet, upon occasion. The face

is ploughed with wrinkles, as well it may be, for the old man will never see fourscore

again, and of these threescore, at the very

east, have been spent in study and the hard-

est labor mental and physical. The nose is

a marvel-protuberant, rugose, aggressive, in-

quiring, and defiant; uniovery, pure process and defiant; uniovery

ligerent mouth, projecting and self-asserting;

rgish ears, and on chin or cheeks no vestige

of hair. Not a beautiful man this, on any theory of beauty, Hogarthesque, Ruskinesque, Winckelmunesque, or otherwise. Rather

a shaggy, gnarled, battered, weather-beaten, ugly, laithful, Scotch-colley type. Not a soft, imploring, yielding face. Rather a

uses to eyes somewhat weak now, but that

with a white head, and attired in a simple

terat. George Augustus Sala.

olish one, "won't he catch a tartar," which

The recent death of Lord Brougham brings

name) sued for a separation, on the grou

grave charge that the young miss had several lovers before being married.

wife threatened to tear her lawful spouse's

A Paris letter, to the New York Mail, re-

rince, whom he only called Altesse

of sausages a gold piece of 5 francs was in-

estate called the Ermfage, situated in France on the confines of Luxembourg. The property in reality was not worth more than 310,000f., but conveyances were drawn up representing the Prince had purchased it for 50,000f., and a receipt for the purchase money was duly endorsed on the deed. In point of fact, no money passed. The Prince signed bills for 310,000 to the order of the vendor, a man named Vandendale, and there was a by-agreement by which Collier was to get 25,000f. for his commission. The idea was that the Prince's high rank would enable was that the Prince's high rank would enable him to raise a very large proportion of the ostensible purchase-money upon mortgage of the property. This nefarious plan might very likely have succeeded, but that the parties could not raise even ready money enough to pay the expense of registering the conveyance. In consequence the Credit Foncier, and several Paris banking houses which were applied to, refused to listen to the proposal for a loan. When the prince found he could not morters the setate he brought an action against to the state he brought an action against to the state he brought an action against to the state he brought an action against to ABRIVE.

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banking houses which were applied to, refused to listen to the proposal for a loan. When the prince found he could not mortgage the estate he brought an action against Vandendale to have the purchase set aside on the ground of fraud, and the bills delivered up to be cancelled. The first trial, which came before a tribunal of First Instance in the obscure little town of Vouziers, was pretty well hushed up in France, but the affair got got wind, and made a great sensation in Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland.

Vandendale some years ago tried his hand at keeping a store in Paris. He began by introducing to French consumption the Belgian beer, called Faro, which he advertised as being better than any other. But the police, without prejudicing the international question, decided that the particular Faro

AGENTS IN PHILADELPHIA. FRENCH, RICHARDS & CO.. called because in one out of a certain number of sausages a gold piece of 5 francs was inclosed. But this enterprise, which for a few weeks had great vogue, was also brought to an untimely end by the police, who held that the "golden sausage" was an illegal lottery. Vandendale then disappeared from Paris and went to Belgium, where in some way or other—and no doubt he is a smart man—he other—and no doubt he is a smart man—he property in question, which is a sanity district, totally unproductive without a very great outlay, and which no tenant would take upon conditions of having it rent free for fifteen years. Under these circumstances the Court of first instance set aside the sale it being the court of first instance set aside the sale it being the court of first instance set aside the sale it being the court of first instance set aside the sale it being to the union of the un

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Schr J S Waters, Houck, from Lynn.

Tug The Jefferson, Alich, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W P Clyde & Co.

The schr W Allen, from Sagua la Grande, reported as having excaped from Fortress Monroe, is now detained at the Lazarctio, undergoing treatment, and will be thoroughly cleaned and fumigated before being permitted to come to the city.

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Tug Thos Jefferson, Allen, for Baltimore, with a tow o
barges, W P Clyde & Co. 1868. or Calcutta.
Ship k lectric (NG), Jungo, cleared at New York 25th
net; for this port, to load for Hamburg.
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New Orleans, Bark Adelaide, Etchberger, from Rio Janeiro 18th ult.at Baltimore 25th Inst. with coffee, Bark Atlantic, Pond, cleared at New York 25th inst. for Bark Atlantic, Pond, cleared at New York 13th 118-10th Zanzibar
Bark Mollie (NG) (Wintz, cleared at New York 25th 11st for Rio Janeiro.
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dwelling, with three story double back buildings and lot
of ground, situate on the north side of New street, east of
Second street, No. 115; containing in front on New street
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and above Girard lavenue, Seventeenth Ward.—Un Tuesday, June Suth, 188, at 13 o'clock, noon, will be sold at put lide sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that three-story brick measuage and let of ground, situate on the east side of Mascher street, above Girard avenue, No. 1243; the lot containing in front on Mascher street 12 feet, more or less, and extending in depth 63 feet, more or less. The house contains 5 rooms; has gas, die.; yard planted with grare vines, peach tree &c.

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