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A l'orinde manufacture—unless we add to this fall her surroundings, all her occupa-La Femme Passee. Without doubt it is a time of trial to all the corribution of society. For whom, but tions, not by way of amusing her correspondent alone, but by way of showing that the corribution of society. For whom, but tions, not by way of amusing her correspondent alone, but by way of showing that the corribution of society. For whom, but tions, not by way of amusing her correspondent alone, but by way of showing that the correspondent alone, but by way of showing that the correspondent alone, but by way of amusing her correspondent alone, but by women, more or less painful according to individual disposition, when they first begin to grow old and lose their good looks. Youth and beauty make up so much of their personal value, so much of their natural raison shade in one minute"; the "kohhl for the eyelide"; the "blanc de perle," and "rouge de Lubin"—which does not wash off; the "bleu tetre, that when these are gone many feel is it their whole career was at an end, and as pour les veines"; the "rouge of eight shades," pour les veines"; the "rouge of eight shades," and "the sympathetic blush," which are cynno longer young enough to be loved as girls are loved, or profity enough to be admired as once they were admired. For women of a certain mothers and daughters, find their chief particles who little wholesome occupation, and so little wholesome occupation, and so little embition for anything, save indeed that miserable thing called "getting on in society," that they cannot change their way of life with advancing years; they do not attempt to find interest in things causing them. no longer young enough to be loved as girls are attractiveness which in youth constituted their whole pleasure of existence. This is essentially the case with fashionable women, who have staked their all on appearance, and to noble deeds; and, accordingly, the struggle to remain voung is a frantic one with them, and

of the period often is, this horrible travesty woman of middle age—that pleasant woman with her happy face, and softened manner, ng the ready responsiveness of youth while dding the wider sympathies of experience. ntly she remains beautiful to the last, far ore beautiful than all the pastes and washe in Madame: Rachel's shop could make her. Sometimes, if rarely in these latter days, we meet her in society, where she carries days, we meet her in society, where she carries shall have subsided.—Saturday Review for with her an atmosphere of her own—an atmosphere of honest, wholesome truth and love, which makes every one who enters it love. Theodore as a Civil Engineer. into the room with her daughters, her kindly face unpolluted by paint, her dress pictures que of Abyssinia, when he calls Teodoros :
"Teodoros formed his camp early in Deor fashionable, according to her taste, but decent in form and consistent in tone with her age, it is often remarked that she looks cember, at a place called Beat-hor, on the western edge of the Jita ravine; where an gore like their sister than their mother. This

immense area of ground was covered with the remains of fires, and with the little bowers s because she is in harmony with her age, nd has not therefore put herself in rivalry of branches which are used by Abyssinian soldiers instead of tents. The plateaux of Wadela and Talanta are on the same level, with them; and harmony is the very keystone of beauty. Her hair may be streaked about 9,000 feet above the sea, and the deep rency of her skin has gone, the pearly cleargorge of the Jita, which divides them, is 3,200 feet deep—the sides of columnar basalt ness of her eye is clouded, and the slender grace of line is lost, but for all that she is beautiful, and she is intrinsically young.
What she has lost in outside material charm being precipitous, with terraces of broken What she has lost in outside material charm—
In that mere beaute du diable of youth—
She has gained in character and expression;
and, not attempting to simulate the attraction of a first-classic construction of a first-cla tiveness of a girl, she keeps what nature gave road, practicable for heavy artillery. The trace is well selected, though there are som would but learn that truth, she is as beautiful age width of thirty to forty feet with now as a matron of fifty, because in harmony with her years, and because her beauty has been carried on from matter to spirit, as she blasting out of rock on the inner scarps. The was when a maiden of sixteen. This is the | details of blasting and reveting were done, of ideal woman of middle age, met with even at course, under the direction of his German times in society—the woman whom all men artizans; but the King himself was the chief times in society—the woman whom all men respect, whom all women envy, and wonder how she does it, and whom all the young adore, and wish they had for an elder sister or an aunt. And the secret of it all lies in truth, in love, in purity, and in unselfishness. Standing far in front of this sweet and wholesome idealization is la femme passee of to-day—the reality as we meet with it at balls and fetes and afternoon at homes, ever foremost in the mad chase after pleasure, for foremost in the mad chase after pleasure, for which alone she seems to think she has been sent into the world. Dressed in the extreme of youthful fashion, her thinning hair dyed and crimped and fired till it is more like red-

rown tow than hair, her flaccid cheeks in conquering the Jita ravine, he haddled, her throat whitehed, her bust disayed with unflinching generosity, as if perseverance and invincible resolution. eauty was to be measured by cubic inches, The late unfortunate Cardinal Andrea is sketched by Mr. Wreford, in the last numto give the semblance of limpidity to the tarnished whites—perhaps the pupil dilated by belladonna, or perhaps a false and fatal ber of Macmillan, as a kind of Whig among brilliancy for the moment given by opium, or by eau de cologne, of which she has a store in her carriage, and drinks as she passes from ball to ball; no kindly drapery of lace or gauze to conceal the breadth of her robust maturity, or to soften the dreadful shadows of her leanness—there she stands, the wretched creature who will not consent to grow old, and who will still affect to be like a tresh convertish cirl when she is nothing but fresh coquettish girl when she is nothing but la femme passée—la femme passée et rid to the persecutions he underwent in Rome for which even the thoughtlessness of youth for which even the thoughtlessness of youth is but a poor excuse into which she, in all of the victim has certified that the Cardinal of the victim has certified the v the plenitude of her abundant experience, does not plunge. Wife and mother as she may be she flirts and makes love as if an honorable issue when the cardinal died of tubercular phthisis and angina pectoris, thus in few words summing up and certifying a long series of cruelties. Refused permission to be a summing up and certifying a long series of cruelties.

does not plunge. Wife and mother as she may be she flirts and makes love as if an honorable issue was as open to her as to her daughter, or as if she did not know to what end flirting and making love lead in all ages. If we waste the career of such a woman, we see how, by slow but very sure degrees, she is obliged to lower the standard of her address, and to take up at last in the standard of a penitent, or one not would be address, and to take up at last in the standard of a penitent, or one not will not all ages. If we words summing up and certal schemes of cruelties. Refused per mission to breathe the air which was necessary to his life, he was morally compelled to scheme flirting and making love lead in all ages. If we waste the career of such a woman, we see how, by slow but very sure degrees, she is obliged to lower the standard of her address, and to take up at last adorers, and to take up at last assume the costume of a penitent, or one not with men of inferior social position, who are content to buy her patron-trary to his intentions, to sign a recantation who are content to buy her patronage by their devotion. To the best men of her own class she can give nothing that they value; so she barters with snobs, who go into the transaction with their eyes open, and take the whole affair as a matter of exchange and quid pro quo rigidly exacted. Or she does really dazzle some very young and low born man, who is weak as well as ambitious and who thinks the fugitive regard of a middle aged woman of high rank something to be

paints her face and dyes her hair, dresses in a décolleté style, and affects a girlish manner that is out of harmony with her age and condition. But though we cannot formularize reasons, we have instincts; and sometimes in stinct sees more clearly than reason.

What good in life does this kind of woman do? All her time is taken up, first in trying to make herself look twenty or thirty years younger than she is, and then in trying to make others believe the same; and she has neither thought nor energy to spare from this, to her, far more important work than is feeding the hungry or nursing the sirk, rescaning the fallen or soothing the sorrows it. The final cause of her existence seems to be the impetus she has given to a certain branch

may be almost a higher principle of affection than that which moves the tender outpourings of the other mother's heart; but it is the ten derness of a stoic, content to take what is possible, and to resign what cannot be hoped

that nature may say or do. Bad as the girl of the period often is, this horrible travesty of her vices in the modern matron is even worse. Indeed, were it not for her, the girls would never have gone to such lengths as those to which they have gone; for elder women have naturally immense influence over younger ones, and if mothers were to set their faces resolutely against the follies of the day, daughters would and must give in. As it is, they go even ahead of the young, and by example on the one hand and rivalry on the other, sow the curse of corruption broadcast where they were meant to have only a pure influence and to set a wise example. Were it not for those who still remain faithful, women who regard them selves as appointed by God the trustees for humanity and virtue, the world woald go to ruin forthwith, but so long as the five fighteous are left we have hope, and a certain smount of security for the future, when the present, disgraceful madness of society shall have subsided. Saturday Review for have continued to this day, and that, not collect inhabitant tries in vain to recollect. The series seemed to culminate last night in such a continuous roar of thunder, such play of lightning, and such torrents of rain, as can hardly be described. Many buildings were A Summer Tempest in Naples.

Mr. Markham, in the last *Macmillan*, has sweeping down stones, mud, rubbish, &c., an admiringly-regretful article on the King into the lower parts of the towns. Toledo into the lower parts of the towns.

and the Riviera di Chiaja were in many places so covered with shingle as to be impassable for carriages until the way was cleared. Two carriages were washed away, the people in which escaped with the greatest difficulty. In many places houses were flooded, and shops could not be opened on account of the accumulated rubbish; in one street the pavement and roadway were torn up and carried away Eisewhere isolated walls, and even parts of buildings, fell: fortunately there was not much loss of life. I have as yet heard of only two women and a child being killed. In the neighborhood of Vesuvius much harm was done to the country, as the torrents carried off trees, earth, and crops in many places. However, it is an ill wind that brings nobody good, and the present storm has had the ad vantage of repeatedly flushing the drains, and as a consequence very much diminishing

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yesterday. The degree of LL-1D. was conferred upon Samuel C. Brown, President of Hamilton College, and that of D. D., upon N. T. Morrison, President of Olivet College.

The strikers of the Pittston mines have all At Jacmet the respectable inhabitants hall sur-nave as only competent to restore order:

No trouble has been experienced at stranton.

WM. R. Hopkins, the tax receiver who was killed by feare Russell on the night of the 21st in Savannah, was buried yesterday. A gathering of negroes, estimated at 2,000 to 3,000, followed the body to the grave. About twenty whites were present. The coffin was wrapped in the American liag.

GEN. MEADE issues general orders in substance the same as issued in regard to Florida—that the Legislature of Georgia, having compiled with the acts of Congress, the commanding general orders that civil officers, holding by military authority.

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St. Thosas, July 16.—The harbor here is almost empty of trading yessels, and there are no war ships in port.

There arrived, a few days since, three thousand tons of coal for the use of the contending fleets in the waters of the Parana.

The depot near the wharf has been refitted.

The mails are received and distributed with more regularity. more regularity.

We have had moderate rains for some short time, and the crops are benefited.

The weather is cooler and more healthy. FROM ATLANTIC CITY.

The Late Railroad Accident-Fuller and More Betaited Particulars.

The following correspondence was detained until it was too late for publication yesterday. It by a very severe cyclone on the night of the 10th linet., which caused considerable damage. Some of the vessels in port collided and sustained more contains the fullest account that has yet been pub-CITY BULLETIN, ntic road:
ATIANTIC CITY, July 22.—You can congratuthe City Treasurer, has appointed the following

Twenty-seventh Wards.

REVENUE SEIZURE.—Revenue Inspector Chas. W. Woods yesterday seized the tobacco factories on Twenty-fourth street, above Green, from which the machinery was being removed by two young rear sents: the other cars stove into one anoth As soon as the accident occurred, I jumped out the window, and in company with Mr. James Meehan, the Local Express Agent, got to the other side of the wreck, to see if any were hurt, and if so, to relieve them. By the side of the engine we came to John Hutchinson, the conjuneer—picked him up; got him across to the woods, allevlated his sufferings as much as we could (for he was terribly scalded from the neck to his feet, and also inhaled some live steam). I then went to an adjoining farm house, got him squarters, and then had a conversation with him.

As soon as the accident occurred, I jumped out the wind on the almost cempty. The Collector is investigating the affair.

FATAL Accident.—About three o'clock yester-day afternoon Frank Schrak, living at No. 607 Only, as soon as a man feels, himself to be above his class, he sets about imitating the while engaged painting a building on Third street, while engaged painting a building on Third street, while engaged painting a building on Third street above his class, he sets about imitating the most distinguished writers of his time, and produces, perhaps, a feeble echo of Tennyson, instead of forcibly expressing his own longituding in his own language. The peasant thoughts in his own language.

Singular Conduct.—One William Magee was quarters, and then had a conversation with him. country, embracing a circuit of about ten miles, and the inhabitants say it was a water spout; but suffice it to say that it rained tremendously for two hours, wash. away the bridge across Cooper's Creek (where the accident occurred), overflowing corn fields, till nothing but the tops could be

Bridge we partly rounded a curve, and Hutchin-son cays when he struck the curve (renning about POLITICAL. THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP .- After the close of our report yesterday afternoon a sixth ballot was taken by the Republican Convention to nomwith singular presence of mind, opened his safety valve, and let her jump the creek (about 12 or 14 feet wide), which she did, carrying the wheels from under her, and wrecking her as above ctated. The bargage car trucks were torn away and fell in the creek, as did the trucks of the

was taken by the Republican Convention to nominate a candidate for District Attorney, and resulted as follows:

Dropsie, 73: Fletcher, 40; Gibbons, 100.

The seventh ballot stood:
Dropsie, 84; Gidbons, 124.

Mr. Gibbons having received the largest number of votes, was declared to be the choice of the Convention for the office of District Attorney.

On motion, the nomination was made unanimous, and a committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Gibbons and acquaint him of his nomination.

The Convention then adjourned. about 12.35 last night.

A Section Master, named Abner Connolly, who was on the engine with the engineer, was badly scalded, so much, that he died during the night. The fireman was alightly scalded, and walked to his home on the arrival of the train at this place, at 12.30 last night. A Mr. Lansingburg, a passenger, was considerably bruised about the body; also a Mr. Radner and another gentleman whose name I could not learn. The passengers did everything in their power to alleviate the

Buncombe.
What are the conditions favorable to this diseased growth? It is obviously the product of minds at a certain age of cultivation, for we may either fall below or rise above it. The sufferings of these men. Conspicuously I noticed Alexander McClary of the Post. John McGrath, Mercury; Col. Hinkle, Henry Diddleboch, Robert The only stimulant in the shape of language to The only stimulant in the shape of language to which they are accessible is the use of highly flavored oaths. More educated persons of course despise it. The formal and pedantic style which sometimes arises amongst dons and professors is essentially distinct from the calmess and courage that should characterize a man holding his position, in trying to do all he could, and having kind and soothing words for the poor half-frightened passengers. It was some three hours before the Rallroad Company in pleasant dialect; it is stiff, pompous and artificial; but it has even in a high degree, the merits of precision and definite purpose; it is not a mere vogue splutter of words, chosen for their sound, buf corresponding to no particular meaning in the mind either of writer or reader. The social stratum most susceptible of buncombe is that which forms the main substance of American society. Americans are almost universally educated to the point of admiring ornament, but not up to the point of distinguishing gold from tinsel.

Tocqueville invents an ingenious hypothesis to explain what he calls the democratic love

All hands expressed the above opinion. I am sorry to say that, as usual in such cases, there were some unprincipled persons on the train, who immediately took advantage of the affair to plunder the passengers. Two of the passengers lost watches, and two of them wallets. One of the wallets I understand contained a large amount of money. WEST INDIES. St. Domingo. ST. DOMINGO, July 9.—News has been re-ectived here that Generals Luperon and Valverde, lately at Jacmel, have arrived to join in the war movement.

A revolutionary movement has broken out in be shot.

Bacz's fall is regarded as certain.

smoking car and the two cars in the rear.

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Skinner and others.

Mr. Beecher, the conductor, was in the last car
at the time of the accident, and exhibited that
calmness and courage that should characterize a

As to the cause of the accident, it was one o those unforeseen things that could not be obviated The company I don't think could be blamed, for

rain was of such short duration and extended over such a small space of country that nobody would suppose that any damage of the kind could occur, and it being situated in the manner

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staid with Hutchinson, poor fellow, until death relieved him of his sufferings, which took place

chor, and Douton, the richest man in the neighborhood.

The picos, or mountaineers, attacked Jacmel. The inhabitants of the city resisted the assault until General Rebecca arrived. A desperate fight ensued, in which General Rebecca was wounded. The citizens, however, succeeded is repulsing the mountaineers, who lost one hundred and thirty men. General Tallics was missing.

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General Louis pillaged the town of Louispetre and assassinated the commandant, Toussaint. His two son have gone in pursuit of the murden derer. His two son have gone in pursuit of the mur-derer.

At Jacmel the respectable inhabitants hall Sal-nave as only competent to restore order.

The most extreme and offensive forms of buncombe survive chiefly in the half-settled dis

The United States steamer Penobscot came into the harbor, after cruising around the island of St. Domingo, on the 9th inst.

The United States steamer Contocook is also in port.

Santa Croix.

Santa SANTA CROIX, July 17.—The agricultural reports received here from all parts of the island, show that the crops have suffered considerably from drought.

St. Thomas.

St. Thom may be very simple, nothing more perhaps than a capacity for scratching wood with a bit of sharp stone. But he does the most that he can with his tools; because he works with perfect simplicity of purpose. He is not trying to imitate something alien to his habits Bridgerows, July 16.—This island was visited by a very severe cyclone on the night of the 10th linst, which caused considerable damage. Some linst, which caused considerable damage. Some linst, which caused considerable damage. Some lines as soon as he is introduced lines.

to Europeans. He puts on a cocked hat, buttons a dress-coat across his breast or that he is elegantly dressed. His natural art is displaced in favor of a feeble imitation of European models; and he loses as much in late me upon a miraculous escape. Indeed, I do not see how any of us got off with our lives. It happened in this way: We left Camden for this place yesterday on the 2 P. M. fast express line, and when half way between Haddonfield and White Horse, the train was brought to a sudden that. The locomotive was thrown on the right elde of the track, turned over on her side, and literally smashed to pieces, there not being a complete piece of her left. The baggage-car, about half full of baggage, and with some twenty section men in it, was thrown off the track on the left side, and completely turned over. Next came the smoking car, in which I was seated; the front end was stoye into the baggage-car, and about Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-flight wards; John McNeil, for the Twenty-flight and Twenty-second, Twenty-

natural expression. This, for example, is the simple reason why a poet like Burns should be so rare a phenomenon. The class from which he sprang may perhaps be at an intellectual level a the machinery was being removed by two young men, who were arrested early yesterday morning. The place belonged to Marshall K. Evans. The Collector had informed the proprietor that it would be ne pary for him to pay his tax at the lat of the meach. On searching the factory it is alleged that it was found to be almost empty. The Collector is investigating the affair.

bigh as that of the ancient composers of popular poetry; so far there is no reason why they should not produce ballads equal to Chevy Chase, or English prose equal to that all greatest and property. There must be, in all probability, many mute inglorious Miltons who have, in all respects, the natural capahigh as that of the ancient composers of popular poetry; so far there is no reason why they should not produce ballads equal to poet is now almost inevitably spoilt, just as held to bail by the Recorder yesterday, for a the ordinary peasant has ceased to be pictubreach of the peace, in making use of abusive resque because he wears a seedy reproduction

language and amusing himself by sending old valises containing dead cats to the neighbors on Locust street, between Ninth and Tenth.

Of London clothes instead of clinging to the characteristic costume of his province.

Buncombe, then, may be described not as Locust street, between Ninth and Tenth.

Struck by Lightning.—During the thunder storm yesterday afternoon the house at the N. E. corner of Eleventh and Lombard streets was struck by lightning. The damage was trifling.

POLITICAL.

Characteristic costume of may be described not as a necessary product of democracy, but rather of a rapidly changing state of society. When things have come to a state of equilibrium, each class will have its appropriate costume, both mental and physical. But when a large was the complex of provides and the control of the provides of the pr number of persons suddenly discover that they ought to be much wiser and more elo-

good society, by indulging in very grotesque and gorgeous ornaments. And the only way in which they can be thoroughly reformed is

not seek to impose upon them by using the most many-syllabled words and the sentences most many-syntatical words and the sentences most heavily weighted with epithets that they can discover. Only we may take some comfort from the fact that, side by side with inflated nonsense, good vigorous English has always an influence. Probably it may often be condemned by the taste of hearers who mistake simplicity for want of polish; we may fancy that we are too squeamish for plain language, as, on much better grounds, we are becoming too decent to put up with the national oath. But swearing, though banished from good society, still produces an effect where it survives, by the admirable energy which, in spite of this pro-fanity, cannot be denied to the British formulm of condemnation. And in the same

way, however much some minds may be rendered effeminate by false refinement, good strong English is always a most powerful weapon, and will end by establishing its superiority over windy bombast.—Saturday Review for July 11. New Treatment of Cancer.
The Prussian Ambassador in Paris, Count von der Goltz, has been suffering lately from Tocqueville invents an ingermous of the calls the democratic love of "le boursouffle." Each individual, he says, in a democratic country is habitually engaged in contemplating a very small object—that is to say, himself. If he raises his eyes, he only sees the "immense image of society," or the still vaster form of the human race. There is nothing, as it were, to break the perspective. Society is not diversified by all kinds of minor associations, but it is one vast hoof minor associations of the treatment adopted cancer on the tongue, and it is produced temporary relief, did not succeed in completely eradicating the disease. The Count has now placed himself under the care of Herr von Schmitt, a German who professes to be the possessor of a new system of cure for cancer, and it is said that his remedies have already produced a most favorable effect on his patient. A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette gives filter perpetually of for a limited time a most favorable effect on his patient. A correspondent of the treatment adopted of minor associations, but it is one vast homogeneous whole; and there is thus a constant alternation between petty and distinct ideas and very vague and general notions.

stant alternation between petty and distinct ideas and very vague and general notions. In this, as in many other instances, Tocque-ville's method of regarding everything exclusively in relation to democracy has perhaps led him to a rather forced hypothesis. Undoubtedly the topic upon which American eloquence is generally employed lends some been continued for some time these abscesses in the provided in the source of the theory. In future all prisoners taken on either side will countenance to the theory. The marvellous been continued for some time these abscesses eshot.

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No American vessels in bort.

The Mary, said to be English, is loading with sugar for New York.

Another vessel is to leave for Baltimore on the 12th linst.

There is a report to the effect that London bankers will advance a loan of two millions of the counties of the Great American continuent, the countless multitudes who, are to enjoy the unspeakable blessings of the Constitution of the United States, and the strange inferiority of the slavish multitudes of Europe, are so many excellent texts for the popular orator. The individual Yankee may be glad to lose sight of his own insignificance in the lower jaw was removed by rubbing them

SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE OF IRON, erz neolaise, i an troop our

Children's Diseases-Iodized Syru Horse-Radish. Prepared by Grimault & Co., Paris This syrup contains to line combined with the water crees. bore-radi; h. and scurvy grass. it does not supply extending and supply extending and supply extending and supply extending the supply supp Dr. Durin Du Buisson's Digestive Lo-

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DISEASES OF THE CHEST. Syrup of Hypophosphite of Lime. Grimault & Co., Chemists, Parision of Linuc.

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A syrup compounded with this new sait has been introduced by Dr. Churchill for the freatment of pulmonary pithists. Recent trials made at the Brompton Consumption Hospital. an institution especially devoked to the treatment of diseases of the chest, have abundantly domonstrated the absolute necessity of obtaining this new tieraps usis agent in the most perfectly pure and natural condition. Each table spoonful of syrup contains four grains of perfectly pure hypophosphite of lime; and as compounded by MM Grimanit & Co., of Paris the syrup is the only preparation which guarantees to the medical profession all the properties required in this valuable medicine.

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