which the worm breathes; teeth, digestive organs, and nervous system. Still more wonderful, perhaps, was his model of a common

May bug, showing its delicate wings and the

tubes which convey air through its entire body. He exhibited a very large model of a snail, which showed the curious breathing

hole beneath its mouth, its lung, and heart, and its wonderful liver. No models of this

kind have ever been exhibited in this country,

and they cannot fail, by their wonderful minuteness and perfection to excite the attention and admiration of all lovers of sci-

ence. Among his many models the Doctor

prising nearly 2,000 parts; one of a fish, 41

lowest forms of creation. Dr. J. J. C. Smith,

"recalls the manner of Weber," adds that the | near enough even to devise little plots for the | Auzonx, to exhibit to the citizens of News "recalls the manner of Waber," adds that the latter's "Dernière Penece" is "worth all the melodies of the Italian maestro." &c. This is hard upon poor Verdi, who, immeasurably inferior as he may be, and no doubt is, to Weber, at least ranks a little higher than Relasiger.

Alexandre Dumas, who admits somewhere that he neither knows nor cares anything about music—he says, indeed that it is "the"

"recalls the manner of Waber," adds that the discovery whether she were loved for her own loved for her own loves sake—and how the little plots all proved her wooer true, and how the "Yes" inferior as he may be, and no doubt is, to week in the brink, and has brought herself to the brink, and has peoped over and run away. She cannot conquer this trouble, this panic, this overpowering dismay at the thought of change.

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The PAST.

Alzonx, to exhibit to the citizens of New York his wonderful Clastique Models, in a course of six lectures. The course of six lectures. The lecture and the potential proved her wooer true, and how the "Yes" in grand h FACES. A terror is in the city,
By night and by day,
And whenever that terror passes I tremble and pray, and the eye of my soul closes swiftly Not the sneer of the worldling. about music—he says, indeed that it is "the most disagreeable form of noise that he is acmost disagreeable form of noise that he is acquainted with does not, by reason of his heart wakes up in the Old Girl, and she alto form its cocoon; the stigmata through

Hoffmann to Alexandre Dumas's headless wo-

man is, that it was not written by Beethoven

at all. The principal motive is by Schubert,

to which the same unprincipled music-publisher who christened it "Sehnsucnts-

one in particular. Such tricks are seldom played upon the authors of books. Nevertheless, a work by Alexandre

Haydn and Mozart, and for all the materials of his (very fallacious) "Life of Rossini" he

was indebted to the Abbé Carpani. He could

HER PROWESS.

call The unwritten code of feminine society

is a monument of her legislation. Platonic affection is the highest reach of her fancy.

Superior." And but the other day, she took the form of Miss Becker, and with a wild slo-

of good-humored contempt before a force such as this; we long instinctively to know

more about it, to examine its various ele-

ments, its end.

ments, to watch it in its origin, its develop-

The Old Girl looks out over the level sands

of existence as the colessal forms of Egyptian

The smirk of the saint,
Not the poor lost women
With their smile of paint,
But faces, and ever faces,
With a warning faint. Faces, and ever faces, They pass on the stream,—
They pass on the stream,—
Piteous human faces,
Like things in a dream;
Morning and night, and most awful
In the gaslight gleam. Faces, terrible faces. With a tale unsaid,

Fixed human faces Whence the light has fled; Faces, and ever faces, Where the soul is dead. Faces, lost pale faces,
Of the rich or the poor,
Faces of hearts where meanness Hath eat to the core, Faces, — the signs of spirits

hat muse no more.

The sadness of these faces
Is sad beyond belief,
Meaner than the shrill sorrow
Of the harlot or the thief;
The gladness of these faces
Is sadder than their grief. O, there seems hope for evil,
Though bloodlest crime befall,—
But life that hath neither beauty
Nor foulness, — it is so small!
Alas, for the frozen spirits
That do not stir at all!

They gather the gold and raiment,
They buy and they pay;
But, ah! at the glimpse of their faces
I tremble and pray,
And the eye of my soul closes quickly To shut them away.
ROBERT BUCHANAN.

LITERARY AND ART ITEMS.

ber of Putnam's, handles with much ability the evidence of various imperfectly explored mysteries in Central America, adding his own personal observations to those of travelers like Stephens, Morelet, Count Waldeck, acc. At the close of his article he thus disposes of the priestly tales of a hidden capital, lustrious with the precious metals, which has been supposed to exist east of Chiapa, for the extended of the evidence of various imperfectly explored to the evidence of various imperfectly explored to the supposing Schubert to be the composer of the song attributed to him under the title of the "Adieu." Sentimental heroines are always playing Schubert shine under the title of the "Adieu." Sentimental heroines are always playing Schubert shine under the title of the "Adieu." Sentimental heroines are always playing Schubert scandal. The last novel and the latest scandal, as the Old Girl. Not that she is scandal, as the Old Girl. Not that she is scandal, as the Old Girl. Not that she is really very scandalous or romantic. What selves in their lovers' absence; and if the novelist does not happen to have read Gospodin Lenz's capricious and fantastic, but highly valuable and interesting, work entitled to him under the title of the "Adieu." Sentimental heroines are always playing Schubert to one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no one is so full of its fun and its follies, no o in the stronghold of the never-conquered

that the cura of Quiché affirmed to Mr. Stephens he had seen, from the heights of negationango, the white walls of great cities listening like silver in the sun. The notion gissening like silver in the sun. The notion of such living cities, rivalling Palenque and Mayapan, in the district referred to, is not peculiar to one part of the country, but pervalls also in Chiapa and Yucatan. On the 3d of August, 1849, the Secretary-of-state of Chiapa addressed an official letter to the prefect of the department of Chillon, before an official letter to the prefect of the department of Chillon, before an official letter to the prefect of the department of Chillon, before an official steries to the prefect of the department of Chillon, before an official letter to the prefect of the department of Chillon, before the had been informed that in the vicinity of San Carlos Narcalan, beyond the Sierra de la Pinnienta, a great city had been disance, with large edifices, and many cattle in its pastures: and that although there appeared no road to it, yet it was supposed that it could not be more than two days distant. He therefore ordered the prefect to make all possible efforts to reach the city and to report the result to his office in San Cristobal. But as nothing further was ever heard of the discover, it is to be prefect.

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"Nor, in fact, is there any good reason for supposing that such cities do exist. For although the Lacandones and the Itzaes spoke the same language with the Mayas of Yucatan, and probably the same with the builders and probably the same with the builders.

"Russo-German, amateur, M. de Weyrauch, who wrote the melody in question at Dorpat that Milman was among the first to create the melody in question at Dorpat that Milman was among the first to create that Milman was among the first to create the melody in question, Progress, Business and Prospects of the Enterprison of the Organization, Progress, Business and Prospects of the Enterprison of the Organization, Progress, Business and Prospects of the Enterprison of the Organization, Progress, Business and Prospects of the Enterprison of the Organization, Progress, Business and Prospects of the Universe to that Milman was among the first to create that Milman was among the first to create that Milman was among the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create that Milman was among making the first to create the Milman was among making the first to create the Milman was among making the first to create the Milman was among making the first to create the Milman was among making the first to create the Milman was among making the first to create the M I Palenque and Copan, yet everything con- amateur singer introduced the air to the Munected with their history and character proves | sical Society of Paris, and being asked who them to have been considerably below the wrote it, replied "Schubert," either because other families of the same stock in the degree | he knew no better (Signor Mario, who sang of their civilization. Whether the Tzendals, the Mayas, Quichés, Zutugils, and Kachiquels were families of the same origin, who had reached a higher stage of development; or the Itzaes, Lacandones, Manches, and others, would be much obliged to him for sparing them the difficulty of pronouncing one more may be a question; but the presumption strongly is, that, with the disrup-German name." If "books have their fates," it is at least not

tion of the ancient Toltican empire, of which Palenque was probably, at one time, the capital, various fragments were thrown off, and diver by force of circumstances into remote districts where in the course of time.

The course of the carries less that is a publisher, to an author who would have never thought of claiming it. It is otherwise with thought of claiming it. mote districts, where, in the course of time, they developed peculiar characteristics of their own. At any rate, the earliest accounts of the Lacandones represent them as a relational field of the Lacandones represent them as a relational field of the Lacandones represent them as a relational field of the Lacandones represent them as a relational field of the Lacandones represent them as a relation of the best of them, always speaks in depreciation of everything that is robust and earnest in politics. Carlyle is nother, made him first among the first cautorious for his aristocratic nonsense on this speaks in depreciation of everything that is robust and earnest in politics. Carlyle is nother, made him first among the first cautorious for his aristocratic nonsense on this of the Lacandones represent them as a relatively barbarous if not a nomadic race, known until it is forgotten altogether. The strongly contrasting with the more advanced | same sort of thing has often taken place with | and polished nations above enumerated, although, so far as language is concerned, beliberately dishonest. Authors, as a rule, traying an intimate relationship with them.
In Peten, the Itzaes built temples and other edifices, closely resembling those of Yucatan, but less in size and somewhat ruder in con-

struction, such as we might expect to find in the weaker efforts of a colony. But in La-candon we have no account of such struccandon we have no account of such structures in the towns reduced by the Spaniards; nor does it appear that the temples of its people were more remarkable than their private.

The sensational novel arose at her preacher. ole were more remarkable than their private ouses, or differed from them except in size. "We are compelled, therefore, to resign the traditions of great cities with white walls the traditions of great cities with white walls of stone, covered over with mysterious symdarns at it through a month of Exeter Hall. ools, and with steps crowded with the wor-She has seized Ritualism, and dragged smooth-shaven directors to the feet of their "Mother shipers of a primitive religon, to the poet and omancer, or surrender them as the approsupposititious Aztec children. The fact of the existence of a frontier people, in the heart of Central America, of the same stock with the control America, of the same stock with the usual smile. ts most advanced and powerful nations, and with character, habits, religion, and govern-ment, little, if at all, changed from what they were at the period of the Discovery, is one sufficiently interesting in itself. It requires none of the "pomp and circumstance" of gorgeous speculation to draw to it the attention of the atudent and adventurer, who may find here a more interesting and important field

sculpture look over the desert, with the same of research and investigation than among the desert-snows and icebergs of the poles, or among the sable savages of Ethiopia." ____ It is an awkward thing in real life to find self, dying down as she dies into the peace is no individual there, except the sovereign A Word to Musical Novelists. that you have been complimenting an author or composer on the excellence of an intervals to wake the old memories, to renew ter, who does not look up to those above him other man's work. "I assure you, Jones, it's the old offers. And then the voice and the the best thing you ever did." "Yes," replies look and the touch will bring about a slight Jones, "but it isn't mine; that fellow Smith attack of "la seconde jeunesse," a dim trouble wrote it." Novelists and authors generally—
but especially novelists—are fond of praising
Weber for the melody known as "Weber's

takes of la second judges, a states of la second judges, Weber for the melody known as "Weber's Last Thought," which, Weber being dead, does not, perhaps, matter very much as far as he, personally, is concerned. Nevertheless, tweber's Last Thought" was not composed by Weber, but by his friend Reissiger. Weber liked the melody and often asked Reissiger to play it to him; but that was all: and it was enough and more than enough for the speculative publisher by whom "Weber's Last Thought" was engraved and brought out.

Thought was engraved and brought out.

Weber start for the melody known as "Weber's Last they do pass away. Year after year, it may be, the appeal is renewed, and the pulse quickens, and the tear drops, but the Old Girl remains an Old Girl still. She muses over it sometimes in moments of renewed calm, and wonders how it all can be. There was a time, she owns, when the mere freedom of choice was delightful, when there was a strange sense of power in having a lover at her feet, in the faith that, though rejected a year would bring him to the same Thought was engraved and brought out. We are reminded of these facts, which ought to be better known, by a passage in Henry Murger's posthumous novel, "Le Roman du Capucin," in which the heroine, after praising Verdi, and observing that one of his phrases a lover at her feet, in the faith that, though rejected, a year would bring him to the same feet again. He is there still, but the old pleasure is gone. She recalls, with a strange bewilderment of heart, how near she has been more than once to that impossible "Yes" Thursday evening to instent on introductory lecture by Dr. E. G. Lemercier, of Paris, This Society, under whose auspices the celebrated Dr. Chaillu were delivered, has induced Dr. Lemercier, the co-operator of the celebrated Dr.

HER PAST.

which it passes into the spinners, the ducts which secrete the fluid which There are moments when the woman's dualined with —does not, by leason of the total ignorance, and worse than ignorance, in that respect, abstain from introducing musical incidents into his novels. Thus, in "La Femme au Collier de Velours," he makes the good-tempered, commonplace suitor as he pleads his faithfulness, as he promises her a constant affection and esteem. Why didn't he force her into happiness when Hoffmann play the waltz know in France as "Le Désir" ("Sehnquentswaltzer") to the said "Femme au Collier de Velours" (she has again the heart settles down into peace. The been guillotined, and her head is only kept on passionate longing dies into the dreamy chaunt of the Lotos-eater:

Let what is broken so remain, to her body by a velvet collar), and attributes the piece to Beethoven, just as Mürger attrib-utes Reissiger's waltz to Weber. The truth about the waltz played by Alexandre Damas's

The gods are hard to reconcile;
'Tis hard to eetile order once again,
There is confusion worse than death,
Trouble on trouble, pain on pain. HER PROTOTYPE (HANNAH MORE).

Sometimes the Old Girl prefers to rout the publisher who christened it "Sehnsucutswaltzer" added sixteen bars by no
one in particular. Such tricks are
seldom played upon the authors of t wine and the soup that the curate has She takes notes during the sermon, and is in the morning a score of doubtful passes, with a request that the preacher will code enough to reconcile them with certexts which she has kindly annexed. She has over the orthodoxy of his vestments, ircumvents a dawning tendency towards hing in a surplice by the seasonable gift new silk gown. The most eminent exhold the source of the citizens of New York of viewing this wonderful collection. He said that no greater philanthropist than Dr. Auzoux ever lived, the citizens of the citizens of New York of viewing this wonderful collection. He said that no greater philanthropist than Dr. Auzoux ever lived, the citizens of the citizens of New York of viewing this wonderful collection. He said that no greater philanthropist than Dr. Auzoux ever lived, the citizens of New York of viewing this wonderful collection. He said that no greater philanthropist than Dr. Auzoux ever lived, the citizens of New York of viewing this wonderful collection. He said that no greater philanthropist than Dr. Auzoux ever lived, the citizens of New York of viewing this wonderful collection. He said that no greater philanthropist than Dr. Auzoux ever lived, the citizens of New York of viewing the citizens of New York of Dumas himself, and one of his best—"Pascal Bruno"—was treated in somewhat similar fashion in England. It was given into the hands of Mr. Theodere Hook, who translated it and published it with his own name at it and published it with his own name at | watches over the orthodoxy of his vestments, tached to it as "editor," and without any and circumvents a dawning tendency towards tached to it as "editor," and without any author's name at all. Stendhal, too, had a passion for stealing other men's works and passing them off, not precisely as his own, but as the productions of an imaginary "Bombet." It is now well known that for his studies on Haydn and Mozart, and for all the materials of his (very fellecious) "Life of Rossini" he fused throughout the clergy of the West, how foxhunting ceased and port wine retired be-neath the table, how she made circuits of the

was indebted to the Abbé Carpani. He could not quite make up his mind to plunder Carpani for his own personal glorification, but he apparently saw no harm in giving what he took from Carpani to fictitious personages of his own invention. Stendhal's publishers could be trusted to do the rest; and now Carpani, attired in the French garb, arranged for based over into the opposite camp. The churches that she might catechize the preacher in the vestry, how, when her clerical victim barricaded himself in his study, she called up the servants and prayed for his conversion in The Fabulous "Silver Cities" of Control with more and in the French gard, arranged for him by the pretended "Beyle," is sold at Michel Lévy's as pure Stendhal.

Mr. E. G. Squier, in the November number of Putnam's, handles with much ability the evidence of various imperfectly explored

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The "Saturday Review" on the Late movement.

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more than one has already done) to fall into the error of making the young woman go into raptures about "Schubert's 'Adieu," which is no more Schubert's 'Adieu, " which is no more Schubert's than Schubert's the error of making the young woman go into raptures about "Schubert's 'Adieu," which is no more Schubert's than Schubert's that are so many weapons against the dissents from and ably criticises Strauss; he dissents from an ably criticises Strauss; he dissents from an ably criticises Strauss and the criticism and the publication and the criticism and the criticism and the publication and the criticism and the criteria manufacture and the criticism and the criticism and the cri dreary inactivity of her life. She seasons waltz, published under the title of "Sehn-suchtswaltzer," is Besthoven's, or than Reissiger's waltz published under the title of title of title of the title of title o lessness. She gilds it over with thin layers | wholly of straw is perhaps a worse fate for

ory of such pleasant resting-places in the journey of life that makes us whisper our Requiescat in Pace over the grave of the Old Girl.—Saturday Review.

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Political Debasement of Literary Men in England.

An intelligent English gentleman writes a letter to the Independent respecting the political debasement of British literary men.

Political debasement of British literary men.

These are valued by a certain Flunkeyism is a universal disease among them. Literature is as rigorously divorced class of scholars—a class, we fear, rapidly difrom politics as religion was from the discussion of slavery in the United States before the war. Radicalism the English poets and First-rate talkers are very rare; but Milsubject, "and after Carlyle, his poor, nerveless inflated imitator, Ruskin."

He appreciated other people's good things while he was profuse with his own. The vice subject, "and after Carlyle, his poor, nerveless inflated imitator, Ruskin."

Tennyson, too, lives a life of seclusion, lounging, smoking, versifying, dreaming and letting a vain and giddy world go by. He never lifts his head to speak on political questions, except to sneer at the cause of liberty, or to defend some instrument of oppression and causily. He went out of his wavin one No doubt the Old Girl has done great.

and cruelty. He went out of his way in one social relations a genial and popular man, and and crueity. He went out of his way in one of his prominent poems to fling words of scorn at John Bright, and lately he has been heard of as the eulogist of Mr. Eyre, under whose administration in Jamaica innocent men and and women, by scores and by hundreds, were flogged and hanged, without guilt and without trial. When Garibaldi was the fashion in England three or four years ago. Tennyson England three or four years ago, Tennyson dined in his company, but peers and peeresses sat at the table also. Not that Tennyson is a base man; he is simply lazy, ignorant and demanded to he is simply lazy, ignorant and demanded to he is simply lazy, ignorant and demanded to he is simply lazy, ignorant and demanded by the popular preacher. moralized.

Mr. Swinburne is an exception to the rule,

Mr. Swinbu and he is injured in the esteem of the English | -we doubt whether it is published-struck public by the fact more than by all his us, as we were fortunate enough to hear it, as 112 and 114 So. THIRD ST. PHILAD'A

youthful faults. His appeal to the people of England on behalt of some condemned equal to the best of the French models of pul pit eloquence. Fenians was regarded as atrocious. It coutained, too, the following stanza about the United States: "Lo! how far from afar, Taintiess of tyransy, stands
Thy mighty daughter, for years
Who trod the wine press of war,
Shines with immaculate hands,
Slays not a foe, neither tears, eral he said how merciful was the dispensa-tion granted to the Great Duke that he had

been spared that terrible end which Johnson,

because he so dreaded it, so wonderfully

Though struck down by paralysis, he died

one of his own hymns sung over his grave?-

His body is buried in peace, but his name liveth forever.—Saturday Review.

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flow, And Swift expires a driveller and a show.

Stains not peace with scar.' The flunkevism which afflicts English litgrand immobility, with a patience of cards and crochet almost as divine as theirs. A faint echo, indeed, of the passions of the past ripples up every now and then to die at her feet. Sometimes there is a lover old as her class, but pervades all English society. There From Marlborough's eyes the streams of dotage calmly and peacefully, without experiencing the terrible consequences of paralysis. And so Dean Milman has gone to his rest, a complete and noble man. In the words of the anthem which on Thursday was sung over all that is mortal of him—and why was not neath him. All are more or less flunkeys. Such a state of feeling seems to us inexpressible, deplorable. It crushes humanity, and extinguishes real freedom of soul. If it were only the poets and authors who suffered from it, the case would be bad enough; but what if it includes in its influence the whole mass of the British people?

----The Famous "Auzoux Models"...Intro-ductory Lecture by Dr. Lemercier. A meeting of the New York Association for the Advancement of Science and Art was held at Room No. 18, Cooper Institute, on Thursday evening, to listen to an introductory lecture by Dr. E. G. Lemercier, of Paris.

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a former Mayor of Boston, also expressed his wonder and delight at the exhibition af-Central Pacific Railroad. Company forded them. Dr. Lemercier's lectures will begin at Cooper Institute on the 9th of No-vember. As he intends them to be so simple

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NEW TURKEY PRUNES LANDING AND FOR SALE

TRIEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. THE free schools in Spain have been reopened The free schools in Spain have been reopened. The French Corps Legislatif will meet on the 11th of November.

General Prim is said to be intriguing for supreme power in Spain.

The last weekly statement of the Bank of France presents a decrease of 22,000,000 francs.

Admiral Mendez Nurse has been appointed to the supreme command of the navy of Spain.

Indian Commissioner Taylor has returned to Washington from Chicago.

John Quincy Adams addressed a Conservative meeting in Chelleston S. C. last overlation.—The City Convention to John Quincy Adams addressed a Conser-rative meeting in Charleston, S. C., last even-THE arms ordered by the Governor of Arkansas were thrown into the river, twenty-five miles below Memphis, by a party of disguised men. THE delegates to the Norfolk Commercial Convention yesterday indulged in an excursion to Hampton Roads and a visit to Fortress Monroe.

THE Gaulois predicts that the European powers will soon recognize the Provisional Junta as the government de facto of Spain. MESSES. BUTLER & CARPENTER, of this city have filed a protest in the Post Office Department, against the late award of the contract for An enthusiastic Republican meeting was held n Wilmington, Del., last evening. Colonel R. tockett Mathews, of Maryland, was the princi-

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An export elegraphed from New York, yesterday, of Hon. Horatio Seymour's withdrawal from the Preadential canvass is contradicted by later advices.

Two colored men got into a quarrel after coming out of church-meeting, in Jersey City, last night, and one of them was fatally stabbed by the other.

Tike Central Junta have issued a decree declaring all children born of slaves after the 17th instant, free. In the apportionment of deputies for the Constituent Cortex, the Spanish colonies are entitled to four representatives.

It is understood that the basis agreed to by Mr. Johnson and Lord Stanley for a settlement of the Alabama question is that a mixed commission shall be formed, which will hold its assained for the Constituent Cortex, the Spanish colonies are entitled to four representatives.

At first, the novelty was the occasion in Lordon and pass upon all claims preferred by English and American citizens.

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The towns of Petit, Goane, Delaline and Jeromie are in possession of Salnave, who is daily gaining strength.

The latest authentic news from Turcos an against the insurgents. They appeared in that district in three or four separate bands, under the fact of Agullera. After the defeat of the largest body they all dispersed, and are trying to reach the season, which is to easily the fact of the largest body they all dispersed, and are trying to reach the season, which is the season of the ritualistic churches last the season, which is to easily the season of the ritualistic churches last the season, which is to easily the season of the ritualistic churches last the season of the promised was professedly Protestant, but after a while one possession of Salnave, who is daily gaining atength.

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The expulsion of Santa Anna and Toboado has put an end to recraiting and other demon-strations against the Mexican Government. Ler-sundi declares that while in command he will not permit any conspiracy in the island agains

Island is healthy.

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from any point of view, it is sad to contemplate, and it is to be hoped, therefore, that not only the parents and guardians of the young persons figuring in it, will do all they can to suppress it, but that the public at large will treat it as a custom, to say the least of it more honored in the breach than in the observance.

Anecdote of General Grants

Charles A. Phelps, late Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, has written a "Life of General Grant," and sprinkles his narrative with many anecdots. After the capture of Vicksburg, steamers ran in there to take furloughed troops up the river, charging as high as thirty dollars for a passage from Vicksburg to Cairo. Says our author:

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NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

Anornes FLAG.-The ladies of Middle Ward-

troops up the river, charging as high as thirty dollars for a passage from Vicksburg to Cairo. Says our author: **Schr Ganges, Hissins, salied from Newburport 14th inst. for this port.

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**Yes, General."

**How many soldiers have you on board? "About 1,250."

**What have you charged them for fare to Cairb?"

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BEAVER, Oct. 14, 1868.—My Dear Colonel: I wheel-house and giving orders loudly, 'Are you Captain of this boat?' "From ten to twenty-five dollars each,

have received your reply of the 10th inst. to my letter of the 8th. If, as you say, the practice re-In a letter of the Sin. It, as you say, the practice relating to the naturalization of aliena, which in mine I had disapproved as irregular, was "approved" by my two brothers lately holding Nisi Prins, and if you acted under the "direction" of the judge who held the court, I have nothing more to say on that point. It would be improper, in a letter to a clerk, to comment on the rulings.

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""Ten to twenty-five dollars each! Is that all? Why that is too moderate! It is that all? Why that is too moderate! It is of a member of the court. I can now only regret, if your statement be correct, the practice I had condemned is brought home so nearly to awhile. ourselves.

Waiving that, I am constrained to say that your explanation of the rush of naturalization papers through our court is not satisfactory. It is wholly immaterial whether the true average per paper be twenty-five or thirty-five seconds, this momentary period being wholly inadeguate to any intelligible understanding and determination of the case. The petition must be opened and read or its contents stated to the Judge. It there be a previous declaration of intention, the certified copy from the record must be examined, and the Judge satisfied of its character. One oath is to be administered to the applicant and another to the witness, the jurate thus doubling the number of the petitions. The could not understand it until, in a few 1868. less. When they learned what the General had done, they gave 'three cheers for Grant' thus doubling the number of the petitions. The judge must then form his opinion in each case on the evidence of residence, moral character, and with a will.
"Grant said to one of his staff, 'I'll teach

finess of the applicant, his attachment to the principles of the Constitution, and right disposition to the good order and happiness of this country. But, in order to dispose of the great number of cases run through so hurriedly, you inform me that five or more persons were encounted in the health serious and that this would street. trol it. gaged in the basiness, and that this would give three minutes of time to each case. That would do if it belonged to each subordinate or Successful Search. Mr. L affronted his wife, who, to punish him, resolved to act dumb whenever 1868. bet, or omit to mention, that as the court has but he was present; and so well did she maintain one judge and one prothonotary, a single person necessarily must examine and pass upon every asse, and, therefore, each must be examined and in his presence. She performed her housedetermined in the twenty-five or thirty-five sec-onds of time. You consequently either permit-ted the subordinates and tipstaves to decide upon hold duties as usual, but speak she would not. He tried to coax her out of her whim. the dmission to citizenship, or suffered some of the cases to pass through without a determination to overcome her resolution, by working on her curiosity—the most ungovernable of As to your fees, it is a matter of no moment As to your fees, it is a matter of no moment swhether they were paid or secured by card, the from his employment, his lady sat there whether they were paid or secured by card, the circum-tance having been mentioned as an element in the consumption of the brief period of time, and not as important in itself.

Of course I did not expect you would discuss with me the powers of the court or its officers, but I reminded you that naturalization is a judicial question, because as a lawyer (and the protein question is not an open one, it having open decided in Rump vs. Commonwealth, 6 Casey, 475, by our court, the bench then being composed of Lowry, C. J., and Justices Woodward, Thompson, Strong and Porter. It had long before been settled by the Supreme Court of the United States, in 4 Peters, 407. As a lawyer, I supposed you would readily comprehend what is implied in a judicial, act, and thus perceive how in a your practice had deposted from a lawyer. I supposed you would readily comprehend what is implied in a judicial act, and thus perceive how far your practice had departed from the appropriate character of a judgment of the and even went so far as to brush her dress partially aside, as if what he sought might be court. It is unnecessary to add more.
I am, with great respect, truly yours, &c.. here. She could stand it no longer. She burst out-"Bob, what are you looking for?"

smiled and answered—"Your tongue, and I Och. James Ross Snowden, Prothonotary Supreme have found it."" IMPORTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

SWANN ISLAND—Bark—Hunter, Lee-531 tons guano CHARGED WITH MURDER. John Davine, alias "Piggy Devine," and John Gallagher had a hear-W.L. hoemsker,
MANSANILLO-Brig Frank E Allen, Norton—483,000
pes cedar Madeira & Cabada; 20 tons old railroad iron
order,
WILMINGTON, NC.—Schr J L Merrill, Weeks—160,820 ing before Alderman Beitler yesterday, on the charge of being concerned in the murder of Po-liceman Young and the attack on Michael Maher on election night, at Eighth and Lombard streets. Dr. Hanly testified that he was attending Maher, who was in a very critical condition, hav-ing a gunshot wound in the frontal bone and several severe contasions on the head, produced ft lumber D Trump, Son & Co.

Kin GSTON, JA—Brig Helen, Doane—52 hhds sugar 3
bbls do 36 tes do 82 tons logwood 1 cask, copper D N Wetzler & Co.

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BRUNSWICK, GA—Schr Netlie 17ent, Trim—160,627 ft yellow pine lumber Patterson & Lippincott. by some blunt instrument.

Mr. John Shermer, residing at Eighth and
South streets, identified Devine as being in the
attacking party, but did not see Gallagher.

Officer Parker testified to seeing Gallagher MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. officer Parker testified to seeing Gallagher officer Parker testified to seeing Gallagher among the crowd.

On this testimony the prisoners were committed to await the Coroner's investigation and the result of Maher's injuries.

Visiting Firement.—The firemen turned out in large numbers, last evening, on the occasion of the reception of the Howard Fire Company, of Charlestown, Mass., and marched over a long route. The visitors are the guests of the Hope Fire Company, and they purpose remaining for Castle. New York. Liverpool. Oct. 20 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 21 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 21 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 22 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 23 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 24 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 24 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 25 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 26 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 26 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 26 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 27 Section New York. Liverpool. Oct. 28 Section New York. Section New route. The visitors are the guess of the Fire Company, and they purpose romaining several days in the city.

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An Episcopal Blast Against the "Grecian Bonds."

[New York Correspondence Episcopalian.]

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