two, even if one is a sheep's head."

Homocopathy it calls "sugared sweetness

She thought of him who, far away.

Would come to her one joyous day,
And say, we part no more."

It is much to be regretted that we have not

mendation, of course, lies in Mr. Howells's

Corrupting Influence of Newgate Lit.

Another illustration of the corrupting influ-

ence of highwayman literature has been seen

clearness of its ideas.

Venice Rose like the masts of a mighty fleet moored there in the water.
Lights flashed furtively to and fro through the deepening twilight.

Massed in one thick shade lay the Gardens; the numberless islands
Lay like thadows upon the lagoons. And on us By their enchanted coasts, a spell of ineffable Fell and made us as one with them; and silent and blissful Shadows we reemed that drifted on through a being of shadow,
Vague, indistinct to ourselves, unbounded by hope or remainstance. Yet, we knew the beautiful night as it grow from the twilight:
Far beneath us and far above us the vault of the heavens
Glittered and darkened; the moon, that long had "Swilled by the wild and wasteful ocean." haunted the daylight, Wan and thin, then rose 'mid the stars in her fulness of splendor;
And over all the lagoons fell the silvery rain of As in the chansons the young girls sang while Eang in the joy of love, or youth's desire of lov-

Balmy night of the South: Oh perfect night of the Summer! Night of the distant dark, or the near and tender How from my despair are thy peace and loveliness frightened!

For, while our boat lay there at the will of the light undulations,
Idle as if our mood imbued and controlled, it yet Seeming to bear us on athwart those shining ex-Out to thining seas beyond pursuit or returning.

We sat in Piazza San Marco. (Then when the morrow must bring us partingforever, it might be)
Taking our ices al tresco. Some strolling minstrels were singing
Airs from the Trovatore. I noted with painful With the unwilling minuteness, at such times absolute torture, All that brilliant scene, for which I cared nothing, before me:
Dark-eyed Venetian leoni regarding the forestieri With those compassionate looks of gentle and Home-keeping Italy's nations bend on the voyaging races, Taciturn,incolent, sad as their beautiful city itself Groups of remotest English—not just the tradi- not be bigger than a pea. ton is frugal)
English, though, after all, with the Channel always between them. Islanded in themselves, and the Continent's soci-Troubles

As of disaster laid out on a scale unequalled in Europe; Polyglot Russians that spoke all languages better and Albanian—
These, and the throngs that moved through the long arcades and Piazza, Shone on by numberless lamps and flamed round

were blanched by the moonlight Flocding the Piazzetta with splendor, and throwing in shadow
All the facade of Saint Mark's, with its pillars, and horses, and arches; But the sculptured frondage, that blossoms over But the sculptured frondage, that blossoms over the arches
Into the forms of saints, was touched with tenderest lucence.
And the angel that stands on the crest of the vast campanile,

The blood his golden was in the liquid light of the sculptured frondage, that blossoms over the sculptured frondage, the sculptured frondage, the sculptured frondage, the sculptured frondage, the sculptured frondage frondag the moon beams. Black rose the granite pillars that lift the Saint Black sank the island campanili from distance to Over the charmed scene there brooded a presence of music, Subtler than sound, and felt, unheard, in the depth of the spirit.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. "Putnam's" for December We have in the December number the com-Putnam & Son on this deserved prosperity. and the public on having re-obtained one of the most prolific and inventive literary caterers it Surprises" (concluded), Virginia Vaughan; "Bevond," poem, E. A. Stansbury; "Poetry of the Alphabet,"Benjamin Blood; "Founders of Globe City" (concluded), J. O. Culver: "A Study of Still Life, Paris;" "Letters on Woman Suffrage" (concluded): "A Pinch of Salt." Schele de Vere: "One Year more." J. W. Palmer; "Planchette in a New Character," Sydney Hyde; "Stonewall Jackson," an his- work, to judge by its mass, and calculated to torical study, by the author of "Lost Cause;" make all lesser treatises blush at their own "The Treasury Department," with portrait of insignificance. Above, the Code Napoléon graphs on the significance of some of the

vowel-sounds : 🤳 EXPRESSION OF THE VOWELS. Swedenborg, in endeavoring to describe the language of the angels says the angels that "love most" use much sound: but those that "know most," the speculative, self-contemplative ntellectual, use the sound \tilde{e} . Burns' idea of a was expressed in weeping, "greeting," tears—the intensity of grief alone. But it gives intensity to everything; it gives convergence. thought to a focus. All the endearing dimi utives end in e-the "wee" things. Mark how the child shuns the book-orthoepy when he mife, and writhing the corner of his mouth toward his half-closed and conceptive eye, says "it is as ke e-n!" So when his conempt is intense he dwells on the e in "mé-an" for what they may be worth: 'sne-aking," &c. But when the baby gives you his rattle he opens his mouth and his eart with the instinct of the dative case, and says "tah!"—outward and away. (A mother whose instinct prompts her to say "babe," instead of "baby," must have been polished very thinly.) But me and we bring observaion to ourselves. We would be a better obective case than us,—so much so that a rammatical informality of Snakespeare has passed uncared for, or unnoticed, in "Hamlet," here the prince speaks of the ghost as 'Making night hideous, and we fools of nature, I fancy this, like many another apparent inaccuracy of the master, came through a law that

is above the books.

I, short, as in pin, has a stiff, slim, prim,

thin, spindling effect—a rising and sinking,

but more especially it gives a thioness

When the loud surges lash the sounding shore the hoarse, rough verse should like the torrent Not so when swift Camilla scours the plain lies o'er the unbending corn, and skims along So Tennyson, for the fairy bugle, uses I, long, gives inclining effects:

"In winter, when the dismal rain Comes down in slanting lines"-In sounds i has a lightening effect, as in tinkte, clink, link; clank is as the sound of a shee of zinc dropt flat on the pavement

which pampersathe taste, and satisfies the constant desire of men to be doing something for each small ailment." Dreams, it says are 'Many an hour I've wiled away." and actions of the day;" or, "of what happened in a past state." "Once in the flight of ages past." It has given us several poems of its own "Oh! when shall it dawn on the night of the composition; short, to be sure, and not always perfectly rhythmical; but it is fond of asserting its authorship, by writing after them, "Oh! wild enchanting horn!" "This is perfectly original"—a fact that no one who reads them would ever doubt. The "Some happier island in the watery waste." following is an instance: "A maid sat on ye shore, Watching the ocean's roat

"Athens, and Tyre, and Balbec, and the waste O. This is the noblest Roman of them all. If we would find the most solemn sentence in man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets." Not all the trappings and the suits of woe can so pall the sunlight in the homes and walks of men as does this sombre verse. Solemnity and nobility are its general P. "Yours is the strongest mind awake; effects. All things noble, holy, devotional— or sober, sombre, slow, dolorous, mournful, the other is sleeping."

At this point we turned, and discovered the point we turned, and discovered the point we turned the point we turne Solemnity and nobility are its general us? -or old, lone, glorious,—or even bold, portly, pompous, find their best expression that the Hon. Clarke had fallen into a doze in the o-sound. Jove, Jehovah, Lord of glory, lift up the adoring soul. O! lo! ho! sorbed in the questions and answers, were

behold! are interjections which nations use completely ignorant. had more opportunities for trying the effect "O sad Nomore! O sweet Nomore!" of different combinations upon the machine "Oh! Rome my country city of the soul. as, upon one occasion, curious results were The orphans of the heart must turn to thee.' produced by a stranger, who, after watching "Rell on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!" Planchette's evolutions for some time, placed "Their shots along the deep slowly boom." his bands upon her with the Flirt. A remar-

The lowing herds wind slowly o'er the lea, kable perturbation at once took place. The ploughman homeward plods his weary instrument dashed violent backward and for ward across the paper, and wrote, with im-That o gives volume, may be seen in the fact that most people think a boulder is a size, "It is too strong; leave off, off, off!" large stone; but, philologically, a boulder need not be bigger than a pea. tional English.

(Lavish Milor is no more, and your traveling Brithat cannot be described except in his own once; reufsing to write anything but nonwords,—a huge, lubberly, blubbering, blun- sense, even with those for whom it had predering dunderhead,—a numskull and a dunce, ugly, sullen, dull, glum, rugged, clumsy, gul—with scrawls, and the words, "Hall, Hall, able races:

Country-people of ours—the New World's confident children,
Proud of America always, and even vain of the

Die, dumpish, lugubrious,—a mumbler, a hall," the name of the gentleman who had bewitched it. It tore holes in the paper with grunter, a thumper, a stumper, a tumbler, a bewitched it. It tore holes in the paper with the point of the pencil, jumped up and down stunner.—a nudge a trudge a drudge he light grunter, a thumper, a stumper, a tumbler, a the point of the pencil, jumped up and down stunner,—a nudge, a trudge, a drudge, he lugs, tugs, sucks, juggles,—he is up to all manner times. It had, during this attack, which it of bulls,—a fusty, musty, crusty, disgusting | called its "sickness," moments that it called

his bowels guts, his victuals grub, his gar-ments duds, — his hat is a plug, his child the legs." trian dandles,
Gorgeous Levastine figures of Greek, and Turk,
and Albanian—
These, and the throngs that moved through the
long greades and Piazza.

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is a cub — his smallest diminutive is
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mendation, of course, lies in Mr. Howells's though not sword, is cudgel proof:" budge the perfect Pluzza,

Jewel-like set in the splendid frame of this beauor a slug, or a nub, or a stub, or a butt, or more easy, spirited and full of the best kind pelt with mud; he is ready for a muss, or a of feeling, since Clough's "Toper-na-Fuosich." tuss; and should you call him a grudging curmudgeon he gulps up "ugh! fudge! stuff! rubbish! humbug!"in high dudgeon; he is a "rough," a "blood-tub," and a "bummer," a "rum un," and a tough customer generally; he has some humor, more crudity, but no del- in the vicinity of the town of Newbury, Engicacy,—a creature whose voice is seldom land. Several persons have recently been attacked on the neighboring roads, after dark, of all nations I should take him for a Dutch- by a man in a mask, who, by the gentle logic

scholar in France : Syndell, who was not content to yield either his valuables or his life. He accordingly THE "MAISON BLOSSE." In the heart of the Latin Quarter, half-way | struck aside the rufflans's arm, causing the pistol to go off in the air, and, seizing hold of between the Louvre and the Luxembourg, between the Institute and the Ecole de Mede- the highwayman by the waist, detained him cine, lies a little street, that, in itself, is an | until, by the help of others, he was enabled to epitome of the entire region. It is the Pas- lodge him in the lockup. The delinquent sage du Commerce, that runs from the Rue proved to be a youth of nineteen, by trade a del Ecole to the Rue St. André des Arts, painter, and by external appearance a very inoffensive fellow — so inoffensive, indeed. parallel to the Ancienne Comédie, like a Mississippi cut-off, and invested with much | that the police had never suspected him in the same charm as renders those satellites of connection with the robberies. the big river so delicious; and the main instipletion of the second volume of Putnam's, tution of the Passage is a famous Salon de pany" with a servant girl, and to her he had which the publishers declare to be a success Lecture, the Ancienne Maison Blosse, well given, as delicate tokens of his affection, since its re-issue. We congratulate Messrs. known to several generations of students. divers numbers of two romances, entitled Putnam & Son on this deserved prosperity. Here they cram hopefully for the examina
'The Black Highwayman' and 'Black Bess, tions; hither they retreat dolefully when they or a Knight of the Road,' some portraits of have been plucked, to prepare airesh for the Dick Turpin, and a colored illustration of one most profine and inventive literary caterers it has ever had. The list of contents is as fol which visions of past balls and future intermore adopted the flash name of a favorite lows: "No Love Lost," a romance of travel in hexameters, W. D. Howells; "A Day of pawnbroker's tickets, visions of fame and hexameters, W. D. Howells; "A Day of pawnbroker's tickets, visions of fame and heart of Captain Hawk." The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best board of the boats, at the expense of the party furnishing whom he had stopped to report that they had been in the hands of "Captain Hawk." The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best bounded to the lowest and best board of the boats, at the expense of the party furnishing whom he had stopped to report that they had been in the hands of "Captain Hawk." The love and life, mingle in pleasant confusion, and dance airily over the ink-stained tables, captain, no doubt, regarded himself as a highbefore eyes that are supposed to be absorbed | spirited, noble fellow, with a soul above ipon expositions of the Droit des Gens, or the painting and a special genius for the elegant pursuit of highway robbery. The mischievou knottiest problems of pneumonia. books he had been in the habit of reading had Two long, low rooms, and a smaller intermediate for newspapers—all lined with old | distorted his moral sense, and his common books, blackened by time and much service. | sense as well; and they have performed the Sirey's Jurisprudence—a perfectly exhaustive

Here are numerous shelves, occupied by like evil service for a great many other persons, of whom we hear from time to time Ascents of the Matterhorn. A correspondent of an English paper writes Secretary McCulloch; "Monthly Chronicle."

One of the most original of the above articles is Mr. Blood's "Poetry of the Alphabet,"
from which we extract the following para
from Witzerland:

"From Herr Seiler, now the landlord of the two hotels at Zermatt, 1 learned that, in the summer. It can be ascended from made this summer. It can be ascended from the landlord of the matter own across a dozen centuries. Bound volumes of the Journal des Tribunaux fraternize in professional court the Italian or the Swiss side, and a strong esy with the Archives de Médicine. controversy and rivalry exist as to these reouillaud's treatises continue to pro- spective routes. It is not easy to acquiesce claim the lancet as the only salvation of man in the opinion of the Zermatt guides that the with all the heroic truculence distinguishing route is preferable from their side. Probably the aged professor at La Charité. There are the best course is that which Dr. Tyndall, I books that have created awful fame for their believe, adopted, viz., to ascend by the authors, the writings of Dessault and Dupuy- Italian and to descend by the Zermatt side. tren, of Louis and Broussais and Magendie, and the immortal Anatomic of Bichat. At appropriate intervals a small current of modern volumes filters into the left in the left i rn volumes filters into the library, mono- | held the light shown by the before-named graphs written by newly-elected professors, parry at night, and it shone down on Zermatt upon whose theories, whose would not be like a low-placed, brilliant star. The Italian slucked, must absolutely take care to post | hut is, I believe, higher up on the mountain himself. There are newspapers, also, for the than the Swiss, though both are undistinguishccasional relaxation of studious brains. But, able from below. concentrates his mind: "A lé-é-tle, té é-ny bit of a thing!" he peèrs between his fingers or through some narrow crevice, and air of well-seasoned age proper to the establishment of the control of the

"Hon. Clarke," while one of the younger members of the family, for whom it writes singularly well, is always called "the Boy of pass into that of the easy practicables. The

perpendicular effect, as in "the bristling Eighteen," to the supreme annoyance of his latter it can never be. It seems, from all that gas pipes into wellings and latter it can never be. It seems, from all that gas pipes into wellings and latter it can never be.

budding manhood.

high is their price, VIZ.: 100 frances for each guide. Twenty frances is their fee to the hut, or cabane, and back; and I fancy that this latter expedition will become a favorite one to moderate climbers. From all I could ascertific for the sum of the s Our Planchette came to us about a month | tain, no climbers ever stay long on the sumsgo. It is one of the simplest description, an | mit, even when they have attained it. The unpolished heart-shaped board of black wal- mountaineer before alluded to assured me the nui, with brass pendergraph-wheels. It was purchased at a bookstore, in a neighboring much more than ten minutes on the top. A own, and began to work immediately for a | cold north wind (the most favorable wind for young girl of nineteen called, systematically, clear weather being a north wind) very fre-the Flirt," by this incorrigible giver of quently sweeps this summit, and, indeed, sobriquets; and myself upon whom it at once the summits also of the neighboring mounbestowed the nickname of "Clarkey," a face- tains; and no man but an Esquimaux in nabestowed the nickname of "Clarkey," a facetious rendering of my patronymic Clarke, to which it has constantly adhered to. One of the party, a calm, dignified lady of the Society of Friends for whom it condescends to work, is distinguished habitually as "the Angel." The head of the house is only known to it as "Clarke" while one of the yoursest which has passed out of the

is testified by the successful climbers, to be,

and lightness; thus, we say, a "light skiff." | For certain people, such as the Flirt or the | in the final ascent at least, very arduous and Pope showed his judgment upon this letter, as Angel, it will always answer, though it is rather dangerous. It can only be safely done upon refuses that in fine weather, and by men in good trainrepeat an illegible word. On being twice ing. The frequency with which it may be interrogated with regard to a subject, it redone under such favorable conditions is apnterrogated with regard to a subject, it reblied, tartly, "I hate to be asked if I am sure to mislead the inexperienced. Hence it is to be feared that more accidents may happen or of a fact." And once, when it desired Hon Clarke to lay his hands upon it, and there this majestic mountain of melancholy notowas a misunderstanding to whom it required, riety. While the attempt is made only by ext wrote, frantically, in huge letters, perienced mountaineers mounters all may go well, but if a number of novices or incapables make fools of them-It will occasionally write for three people, when it refuses to work for two, 'on the selves on the Matterhorn, there will soon be more than two or three graves, bear ing the inscription of 'Killed on the Matof the fact. "that three heads are better than terhorn, in the little churchyard It is remarkably ready at a definition, far-Zermatt." exceeding any one of us in the terseness and

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Personal Gossip from Washington. The Washington correspondent of the 8 gencer is about to die, and tells a number of stories concerning the proprietors of that journal, President Johnson and others—thus: THE END OF THE INTELLIGENCER. the fall of the Intelligencer. "The National Intelligencer, an old and esteemed organ of estimable men, has fired its last mercenary shot upon the progress of the nation and the race, using the capital city

better Intelligencer owned by the brothers- | place said they didn't want to come, and could in-law. Gales and Seaton. engraft upon American typography some of lish estate owners. The result was that the Intelligencer obtained respect and lost

money, except for the charity of Congress. Its proprietors failed once in publishing the debates of Congress, and when they went to retire at last, Mr. 'Johnny' Covle became th working head of the new concern. MR. JOHNSON AND ELECTION. "On election day the White House wore much of the look of a jail where there is man condemned. Now and then you could see enter and emerge Mr. Wright Rives, one of the sons of old Blair's partner; Mr. Moore, a good-humored young fellow, also a Secretary; also Mr. Worden, the phonographer, a shrewd and pleasant gentleman The President himself wore a mahogany complexion. As the returns appeared su cessively he regaled himself, and indulged himself about nine o'ctock in the following oration, which I must beg his pardon for de clining to credit to my informant: my best to stem this torrent of Radi-"'You have, indeed, Mr. President!" "Anything short of violence I have interposed! My instruments have been mighty

precious few people who are capable taking a very little responsibility. because I've tried 'em! They've all broke down! some from vanity, some from rashness, some from one thing, some another! That's what's the matter? The people are tration, but they can't get out of the influence. The Yankees have put beech nuts under the saddles of the citizens. Everything is running off! Yes, sir! everything has already run off. Fill up, fill up! It's all run off! "Meantime, Mr. Fred Seward took dinner with Colonel John. Hay, Lincoln's private secretary, just returned from Austria. "The departments here were nearly empty of occupants. The citizens took to patro ing the streets at night, but few manifested any interest at the result, the conclusion seeming to be foregone. Four months now remain before inauguration, and the indica-tions are that there will be such a rush for office as seldom marked any administration. LOVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE KITCHEN.
"I was hearing plentiful gossip upon 'old'

dote of romance, associated with the official term of John Quincy Adams. Mrs. Adams nephew was one Ben Johnson Hellen, a domestic or servant of his aunt a very beautiful Irish girl. Mrs. Adams suspected nothing of his susceptibility, till one Sunda night it was reported to her that her nepher was escorting the beautiful 'Biddy' home from church. She upbraided the girl severely who replied that she could not prevent Mr Hellen from following her in the street. The young man was debarred from seeing the girl r a good while, till one day she disappeared Mr. Hellen had married her. She lived in retirement in this city many years, and her children rank among the most excellent and reputable citizens here. Of these there were half a dozen distinguished for their appearance and character. Clifton Hellen, one of them, was for a while law partner of General Thomas Ewing. One of the girls married Attorney Fant, of Richmond. The father is dead. If living he would be a septuagenarian. I save this piece of Kitchen Cabinet history, and bequeath it upon the old clothes of antiquity some day and trace the holders thereof down to their button-makers. Mrs. Hellen is still living in this city, a stone's throw from the general Post Office, and her children were staunch

and splendid Unionists during the war, wor thy to rank with the legitimate Adams family Mrs. Adams never forgave her nephew for loving her housekeeper, and the event cast a shadow upon that administration. But who is the worst at this distance—rather, who is not better that all this occurred?' name of rebel, for he sympathized with the

South in her futile struggle. He approaches a little crowd of disfranchised, and is saluted An American was traveling lately in every one knew that the old man could not But he answers: "Oh, of course I can't vote at all, but if I could put one in for Grant, I would, sure. want peace. Grant is a good man, and as The Radicals have disfranchised me, but if I did not know what to do with it. the judges, and the voter does so without ever looking at it, and walks out. Had it been a vote. "'Not quite,' say the judges, and the black white man laughs, and walks out. "A young colored man, who probably never exercised the right of suffrage before, walks up and asks for 'a paper." A ballot is handed, and he is told to give it to the man with the cigar box. He hands it to the officer 'with the cigar box,' who proclaims Will "What did you say, sir said Will.

I chised white man and an enfranchised black man. The white man is trying to get his African brother to vote for Seymour. Listen "You know the rebels are just as good friends as you have got; now come'-"'No, thar ain't no use talking. I ain't going to vote for old Stillmore, and have my "I dislike newspaper talk, when there is any excuse for avoiding it, but among the results of this election will be a catastrophe significant to Washington and journalism—

going to vote to the valuation of the results of this election will be a catastrophe significant to Washington and journalism—

going to vote to the valuation of the reverlasting disgracement. I votes for Mr. Grant every time.'

"The white man goes off in quest of softer INSURANCE COMPANY material, and the black man goes to the polls

"Says an ex-rebel captain to me: 'Do vo see that black boy over there? He was raised by me, and is one of the best servants I ever had. He was in the war with me from first n debt fifty thousand odd dollars to one to last, and accompanied me home after the colkinhorn, a retired job printer, who has surrender. Many times when our regiment oreclosed upon it, and the sequel lies in buller's interrogatory, 'What will he do and go along by my side. But lately the straight radical ticket. I asked him cer are Snow, Coyle & Co. Mr. Snow is a gentleman, traveling between New York and Washington. Mr. Johnny Coyle was a clerk I have never said a word to him as to how he intended to vote. Two other negroes on my make it pay better by staying at home. I told "The latter were 'high-toned' Englishmen them that they were sensible, and that's all I have ever said about politics to any of the note of money and never kept an account be-tween themselves. Each man drew from the ence their vote if I could.'

common fund enough for his wants; they spent nothing for intelligence, rather disdained news—like some of the British reviews—and pensioned off their old servants, took care of them when sick, and otherwise attempted to "At four o'clock the polls close. The vote imitations of patronage common to Eng- is counted and stands: Grant, 225; Seymour, 4. "ST. CLAIR." One day last week there was over in one

of the Wards a little scare among the Germans, and quite a number of them rushed pell-mell to the bank where they had deposited their savings, to get it out before "de bank he go bust like dunder." Many of these deposits had been in the bank three, four and ive months, and as the call was made th "The rules of the bank will not allow interest to be paid on these certificates unless they have been held for six months. You can have your money, but the bank can pay you "Yaw, yaw, dat is goot-we wants our moneys—we care notings apout de interest we wants our moneys.' The money was paid over, and the happy Germans, who really expected the bank was to close on their heads, found themselves in possession of from \$300 to 1,000 safe in their

Safe! Well they had it sure; but then there came the stories of house breakers who came in at night and went into every corner money that you had and carried it all away without giving you even a certificate for itthey thought you had any money about you, tapped you not lightly on the head with a brickbat; and if you awoke at all it was to find your poor body in the canal and your money all gone.
These pictures were too vivid for the capitalists, and they saw the necessity of putting the money in a safe place. There was in the ward a well-to-do German, an officer and

ward a well-to-do German, an officer and stockholder in the bank, and to this gentleman the Germans all made their way.

"Here is our monish," they said, "we no wants him—so keep him."

"I do not want it," said the gentleman, "I have as much money now as I can take care of. Why not put it in the bank."

The Board of Directors have this day declared a Cash Dividend of TEN FER CENT. on the Ealine of National and State Taxes.

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There was no resisting the appeal so ur-There was no resisting the appeal so ur- be lesued to the parties entitled to the same, on and after thomas J. Martin, gently made and the gentleman had nothing to do but receive the money and send it to the bank again. By Saturday night the poor, excited fellows learned that the bank had not in closed and did not intend to, and more, that excited fellows fearned that the bank had not closed and did not intend to, and more, that they had lost the interest on their money when there was no reason for so doing, and the bank had the benefit of the money all the time. Such "fruns" are a great deal better time. The such are the of the Grant T. Dickson, and the of the Company and after ist December proximo, all the of the Company.

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airidend whereof it is evidence." THE Spanish revolution has filled the Republicans of Paris with fresh hopes, and a great many Republican clubs will presently be reorganized in the French capital. The present *Prefet de Police*, whose utter incapacity has been abundantly demonstrate d for Joseph H. Seal, the last two years, will be dismissed, and young Baroche, who is as able as he is unscrupulous, will be appointed in his place.

Jacob P. Jones, Jacob P. Jones, James Traquair. Edward Darlington because the editor of the Lanterne had pointedly alluded to him as a "minister's James B. M'Farland, Edward Lafourcade, thicking son." Rouher and Pinard din it constantly into the Emperor's ears that it would be sheer weakness on his part now to add to the liberties of the country; but the new school of

Bonapartists, such as old De Sarcy, Baudrillart, Michel Chevalier, and Cutheval-Clarigny, implore him to grant extensive reforms. as the only means of saving the throne. Their opinion is endorsed by Prince Napoleon and his friends. The Empress is bewildered since the sudden and unexpected down-fall of Isabella of Spain, whom, incredible as it may seem, she always looked upon with something like reverence. She has lost her presence of mind and her confidence in the stability of the Empire. Napoleon, on his part, has grown more taciturn than ever. His very confidents are unable to get anything satisfactory out of him, and while some say that he is devising some new coup by which the attention of the French people is to be How They Voted in Tennessee—Carious Scenes at the Polis.

the attention of the Frenca people is to be averted from the affairs of Spain, others contend that he does not know what to do, and A coarespondent of the Cincinnati Comiss waiting for something to turn up. It is mercial writes from Jasper, Tennessee, the said in Paris that Rotaschild considers the following account of scenes at the polls on political prospect in France stormy, and has election day:

on political prospect in France stormy, and has recently sold all his French rentes, the Go-"Yonder comes an old gray-headed white vernment making large purchases in order to man; in politics, he goes under the genuine counteract this movement and to prevent the breaking out of a panic at the Bourse.

with, 'Well, Uncle Billy, how are you going to vote?' This interrogatory was a 'goak,' for in what they called agriculture, not far from in what they called agriculture, not far from the railroad. Two bullocks, with a thing attached to their bodies that must have been meant for a plough, were "standing by," in Captain Cuttle's sense of the phrase, talking to one another confidentially, as idle bullocks good a Democrat as I want, and he will be will do-and no doubt in this instance they elected. People have confidence in him. talked in pure Castilian. As the train crawled "A negro comes in who has never voted before. He puts his hat under his arm, and acts timidly. One of the judges motions him up, and hands him a ballot. He takes it with a nervous grasp, and looks around on its timidly. Date of the judges motions him this emblem of slow progress. It soon puffed a nervous grasp, and looks around on its time. But they continued to puff where a nervous grasp, and looks around as if he they were and presently to pretend to work did not know what to do with it "Hand it to that man, there,' says one of the fields, in the forlorn hope of finding a soil at least on which to grow something; and in a comic song, or the, Sermon upon the Mount, friend who, traveled with him thought they it would have been all the same to him.

"A very dark looking white man comes up and wants to know if he is black enough to voic.

"Not quite, say the judges, and the black prairies of Illinois and Iowa, and who was thoroughly broken-spirited with the country and the people, observed with animation:
"Why, sir, those tawny cusses may go on picking up and sifting those eternal stones right down to the kernel of this universal earth before they'll find a pinch of soil big enough to grow a head of garlic on and then they won't!" And these fellows and this scene are a sample of Spanish farmers and "Oh, I just told the clerk your name; you

on go now."

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