THE SPHINX. Dread warder of an ancient land,
Thou wondrous form of changeless ston
Reigning o'er leagues of shifting sand,
Unnumbered ages for thy throne; Temics, we gaze and pass away-Dim mem'ries of forgotten things Haunt those large eyes; the Shepherd chie The victor's crown—the pride of kings,

B'en meaner mortals' lesser griefs: Canst thou recall old Menes' face? Hast bowed before Rhodope's grace? Those grand lack-lustre eyes perchance' Saw Helen, like a goddess, move; And Alexander's fateful trance That ruined Ilion for her love; Didst hear stern Proteus quick dismiss Vain-worse than vain-no word comes thro

Thy lips' cold portals. Thou hast seen The cong'ring Mede, the crafty Jew, Great Horus, answer—art thou mute? Hast no responsive chords for eve, Like Morn's eld voi'r?—I salute Thine awini silence. Let me weave My puny fancies, knowing well Man may not learn th' Inscrutable. What though thy buried secret 'sleeps In far Ogygian wone? Still
The dally sunshine o'er thee creeps,
And so for unknown ages will:
And men shall view thy massive brow,
And marvel at its calm, as now.

Eve's rich glow lingers round thy head, And lights thy melancholy face, As loving all its gold to shed On the last monarch of thy race: Slow fade the purple tints—farewell! Deep are thy thoughts—too deep to tell, [Translated from its foreign files for the Philadel Evening Bulletin.] FRENCH GOSSIP.

Victor Hugo has changed the title of h thankfully accept them, your Majesties," reromance, which will appear in Paris early n January.
The book is called "The Man wi Laughs." The title "Bu the King's Com mand" is retained for the second part an "The Sea and the Night" is the title of the first part. So says M. Feyrnet, in the

speed so much has been written, steamed The death of Berryer leaves vacant Fauinto Hampton Roads from Portsmouth, N. Among others who have had this seat w H., where she had been built and put in come remembered the agreeable Duke of N erndis, celebrated for his gormandizing, his fables, and his goodheartedness; Legouvé, father of the present Academicien; the Count of Saint-Priest, historian of merit, Berryer's im-Ballanche, so ingenious but so whom they tell an odd anecdote.

He was one of the faithful followers Mme. Récamier when the latter was old an blind. He was very poor, and used to com every evening in shoes the blacking on which became disagreeable to the olfactory nerve of Mme. Récamier. She could not help one day saying so to the poor philosopher, who, before entering the salon, would thereafter leave his shoes at the door.

George Sand, the other day, coming from Thomery, called a cab, the driver of which several times excited her displeasure. Out of ready for sea. has no more intelligence than that he does not follow driving." The man replied: "It is not follow driving." The man replied: "It is true that if nature had not been so mean, should never have been sitting on this box. should have been making novels." Sand had nothing to say. December 2, two libres-professeurs of the

clinic, Protessor F., author of an important work on dissection, and Professor fought a duel at Satory. The first wounded our good ship tarther out to sea. A ship at sea is a state ashore, both in its legislative and social organization, with a remarkable Mme. Miolon Carvalho, soprano of the lative branches of government. Messages and vetoes are both unknown. Articles of Chatelet (for whom Gounod composed his emendment are unchallenged. Socially, each part of Juliette), is engaged for the Grand | member of the community must contribute Opera at the figure of 60,000 francs a year. something for the good of the whole. To the with four months' vacation, two out of which | general reader a description of the may be taken in winter to sing for her own benefit.—Mme. Carvalho is well worth a may not prove uninteresting. Passing, then, hundred thousand francs, said the director, | the cabin, in which the captain reigns su Perrin, and by this arrangement I believe I preme and alone, we come below on the berth deck and enter the ward-room. In this ward-

allow her that much. A lyric star of the Grand Opera, "Marie Battu" (this name sounds, in rapid French, very much like Patti), is insulted by the engagement of Carvalho, and withdraws. She was heard for the last time on the stage in Rue Lepelletier on the solemnity for Rossini, officers. The size of the ward-room of course performance of William Tell.

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At the same theatre, the next evening, one those little dramas which are successful, owever thin, simply because they are transacted before the curtain:

Mr. X — was in a box accompanied by a distracting young person whom he seated behand a curtain to screen her from the enbehand a curtain to screen her from the enbehand a curtain to screen her from the entering of the designation of Merchant Tailor trade, commodious, and is fitted on either deswith state-rooms for its occupants. Immediately "forward" is situated "att," is generally commodious, and is fitted on either deswith state-rooms for its occupants. Immediately "forward" is the confounded with state-rooms for its occupants. Immediately "forward" is stream of the historic steerage (not to be confounded with the steerage of a passenger vessel), the abode of the effervescent midshipmen. In a space of 20 feet by 10, here ten and often sixteen young officers eat, sleep and live. No staterooms are furnished to the steerage, but hammocks nurse the prostrate forms of the darlings of the deep. The economy of the darlings of the darlings of the deep. The economy of the darlings of the deep. The economy of the darlings of the deep and live. No. 1 North Second street, and the darlings of the darlings of the deep and live. No. 1 North Second street, and the darlings of the darlings of the deep and live. No. 1 North Second street, and the darling Some of his friends, arrived by chance, observed. Not so in the crowded steerage. concluded to amuse themselves at his ex- That young officer who hails from Maine

pense. They gave afranc to the waiter to is known by the euphonious name hand in three glasses of orgent and a bottle of "Yank." This one, whose star of nativity soda, with instructions to say that the bill has risen in the interior of Pennsylvania, is was paid by friends of the ladies. X—hotly refused. The scene was enjoyed by all the house; his friends writhed with ecstasy in their seats. The mystified person finally comprehended, and, though a mild others are suggested more perhaps from permanents. A Napoleonic exile bears with a strug the cognomen of "Frenchy." The stalwart Western man answers with stolid indifference the call of "Put;" while others are suggested more perhaps from permanents. Curiosities of the Paris "Censure:" M. Perrin was singing with applause a new song by Messrs. Marville and Darcier,

entitled The Young and the Old, in favor of the good old times, and concluding thus?: And those old fellows, gentlemen, at whom the taste of the day would laugh,
They made '89!—which you would not have o-night is no exception to the rule. One A revolutionary spectator, disapproving this peroration, called out "enough." The house, annoyed at the interruption, demanded his expulsion, and he went out swearing. The audience did not know that the line was the inspiration of Mile. Censure! The verse, as written by the authors, was:

the steerage the listener is requested to "tie de bull dog loose;" also, is informed in a manner univocal how the steerage loves the military and of the happiness of a certain suntlower. Song and sound at length die out together, berths "They made '89—would you do as much?" The change was due the muse of some Anacreontic policeman. ____ One of the proprietors of the paper La France has erected on the mantel of his turn of the propeller, the measured tread of the officer of the deck, the occasional shufoffice a little affair like a tomb. On a marble block surmounted by a white satin cushion, lies a pipe. Under it you Hatteras, and still the vessel like a thing an-IT comes to me from HIM. A crash! a crushing, grating sound, splinter-

If, that is the pipe. Him, that is the Emperor.

A Clash: a clashing, grating sound, spinteding of timbers, and then the cry "all hands on deck to save ship!" One more dreadful repetition of the history of the cape. One more fated ship down to its death through the dark

NAVAL STORES.—200 BBLS. PALE AND No. 1
Rosin. 250 bbls. Tur. 50 bb office was the cause of serious embarrassment to the manager of one of largest theatres. He expected a bundle of notes, which, detained on suspicion, could not be negotiated in time.

Such are the thoughts of officers and men in time.

is falling, and right along side in the darkness lies the author of the mischief. A Liverpool packet inward bound, with a criminal disregard of life—without head-December:
Leblond, bar-tender, charcoaled in his lights—has struck the Contoocock on the starboard bow, sheered around, chafes Robert, gentleman, found hung in his Robert, gentleman, found hung in his chambers; aged sixty.

Widow Petitjean, nurse, aged sixty, charbolated in her garret at the Batignolles; cause, misery.

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M. Paul de Cassagnac, in his article in the Pays on the "Second of December," used a phrase which strikes Figaro as curious, "The man of the 2d December has given us for empress a woman whom Saint Louis with this assurance all hands with thankful with this assurance all hands with thankful would have accepted for a mother, and whom Louis XVI would have invited to hearts again seek rest. Instances have been related during the late share his scaffold." war of the sense of the ludicrous often pre-dominating in battle and in places of great -Dame! (says Figaro) when one has a danger. An incident occurred here which may be worth relating. A coal-heaver, an Irishman lately arrived in this country, and mother, there is nothing for it but to-swallow her; one cannot always choose his parents.

Madame Carette, nee M'lle Bouvet, is the reader and confidante of the Empress Euhipped at New York, at the time of the colgenie, to whom she bears a very strong re-

however, would not accept it. In a private

audience which the Empress granted him, he said he did not want any money. "But you must accept some favor at my hands," said

[Written for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] A CRUISE IN THE CONTOCOOK.

BY T. F. N.

ision was on duty in the fire-room below. Feeling the shock and knowing something semblance, although she looks more majestic and dignified than the Empress. For this reason the servants at the Tuileries call her was wrong, and yet ignorant what, he ascended the engine room ladder and asked permission and dignified than the Empress. For this reason the servants at the Tuileries call her the "Vice Empress." About a year ago Eugenie said to M'lle Bouvet, "Annette, it is time for you to get married. I know a husband for you. It is M. de Grandguillot." M. de Grandguillot is one of the chamberlains at the Tuileries. The Empress added that she much for the Hibernian. A concurrence of misfortune seemed to ever whelm him. Big. would bestow a dower upon M'lle Bouvet if misfortune seemed to overwhelm him. Risshe would marry him. The fair reader blushed deeply, and, thank her Majesty for ther kindness, faltered out that she was already engaged. The Empress started back, exclaiming, "Mon Dieu, "Faith! an' a man's life's in
Jip-pard-y (jeopardy) here."
Patrick had been heretofore and was ever

Annette! and you did not tell me? Who is after monosyllabic. Great occasions make your intended?" "It is M. Carette, the mangreat men, and he was equal to the emerufacturer." This M. Carette is a very wealthy gency. To those within hearing even in the danger the effect was ludicrous in the exman and a most eligible match; so the Empress at once congratulated M'lle Bouvet on her good fortune, and generously offered to bestow the dower of three hundred thou-SANTA CRUZ AND ST. THOMAS. sand francs as before proposed in regard to the other match on her reader. M. Carette,

Cuba has been called the queen of the Antilles —the gem of the ocean. Santa Cruz, way off to the east of her, merits the name of the"beau tiful isle of the sea." Queen of the windward Isles—the Lesser Antilles—she realizes the brightest fancy of the tropics. Ten days ou must accept some favor at my hands, said the Empress. "Tiens," she added, 'I shall make you my honorary chamberlain." "And I," said the Emperor, who was present, "will add the Cross of the Logion of Honor to the title. Those will be our wedding gifts," "I as if in listless sympathy with the scene. T harbor is open and safe, and here (Freder

stadt) at all times are to be found vessels of different nations. The pencil-pen of the poet would be required to paint the picture. The U. S. S. Monongahela lay high and dry thrown up by the earthquakes a year beforeso severe both here and at St. Thomas. En-On a bright day of last March the U.S. S. Contoocook, concerning whose powers of gineers had been sent out by the Government to get her afloat, and they (as asserted by natives) worked day and night to that end.

Months had been spent in the vain attempt; but, when at night, midst the glare of torches, mission. The Contoocook was ordered to the huzzas of the natives told us that the old take the place of the U. S. S. Wampanoag, until that time flag-ship of the North Atlantic Squadron, the cruising ground of which lies between the mouth of the Amazon river and as far north as it may benefit the sprice to go. The Admire's flog then were statius. Martinique Goudelows of the process of the statius of the shoals, the heart of every American on the island thrilled with pride for that great nation which stretches out its strong arm to preserve each foot of its territory affoat and ashore, intact and unsulfied. Of Santa Cruz, St. Thomas, St. Eugens of the Martinique Goudelows of the Admire's flog then was at last off the shoals, the heart of every American on the island thrilled with pride for that great nation which stretches out its strong arm to preserve each foot of its territory affoat and ashore, intact and unsulfied. Of Santa Cruz, St. Thomas, St. Eugens of the Martinique Goudelows of the Admire's flog the North Atlantic Squadron, the cruising ground of which stretches out its strong arm to preserve each foot of its territory affoat and ashore, intact and unsulfied. Of Santa Cruz, St. Thomas, St. Eugens of the Martinique Goudelows of the Amazon river and as far north as it may benefit the shoals, the heart of every American on the island thrilled with pride for that great nation which stretches out its strong arm to preserve each foot of its territory affoat and ashore, intact and unsulfied.

throughout the West Indies and elsewhere to the different vessels of the squadron lying at those points.

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| Column | Colu Final preparations aboard a man-of-war are like linked sweetness exceedingly long drawn out. Stores and powder are to be received on board, alterations for the comfort of officers and men must be made; improvements suggested, acted upon; orders are provements suggested, acted upon; orders are provements of the composition of the compo officers and men must be made; improvements suggested, acted upon: orders promulgated, and men disciplined—so that some weeks clapsed before all was reported below the french, vacant since the death of the Duchess de Bassano.

OFF FOR THE SOUTH IN A MAN-OF-WAR. The guns are secured for sea, the anchor weighed, the pilot taken aboard, farewells are spoken and Fortress Monroe recedes from -Whenever the Prince and Princess of Wales view. Cape Henry is passed, the pilot re-turns in his own boat, and as twilight creeps upon the land, the crunching propeller drives go to church in London they choose the ritualistic churches, and always submit to the rules of the church including the eparation of the sexes.

—Marshal de McMahon, Governor General of Algeria, now at Compiègne, is said to demand a sum of \$600,000 in gold to purchase food for the natives during the winter, and prevent a renewal of the sufferings of last year. unanimity between the executive and legis-

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The first night "out" in a man-of-war is usually a sad one. Farewells have been spoken, and pleasant associations severed, the remembrances of which are fresh in the hearts of those leaving home and friends behind.

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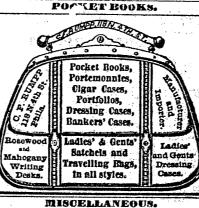
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The official account of the battle states that

The Eastern Question.

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The Times believes that Secretary Seward him-

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The formation of New Leon into a separate State has been conceded by Congress, and the project of forming the new State of Hidalgo was under staff, le. New Orleans on Friday for the sturbed portions of Arkansas, under orders to amine into the condition of affairs and report as coined money. A petition had been presented to create Anton Lizardo a Pacific port of control of the condition of affairs and report as coined money. A petition had been presented to create Anton Lizardo a Pacific port of control of the condition of turbed portions of Arkaness, under orders to amine into the condition of affairs and report is same.

The Washington National Monument Society is issued an appeal to pastors of religions conegations, asking them to have collections in i.of. the monument taken up on the Sunday mediately preceding the 22d of February next.

Collector Shythe, of New York, has dened a destimonial from the officials under his mmand. In his letter of declination he excesses a hope for the early passage by Congress. Jencke's Civil Service Bill.

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The Burlingame mission commenced its deiberations in London or the 25th, and so far maters have been favorably discussed. The recent
riolence of a British man-of-war in Chinese waers came up for investigation, and Mr. Burliname held that such vessels should only be used

Advices from Mexico

THE SOUTH. Operations of the Ku Klux.

became properly a matter of diplomatic reference to the Ambassador at Pekin before the act was The following particulars of an exploit of the chivalry in this county, which occurred committed that might lead to war. It is thought the English Government will also regard the matlast night near Bartlett's Station, a small place eight miles from Memphis, on the Mem-phis and Louisville Railroad, will show that of judgments rendered by the United States Court of Claims during the present year, the names of the parties in whose favor they were rendered, and of their attorneys, and the amounts awarded. The Court gave favorable judgment of Claims during the present year, the of the parties in whose favor they were land of their attorneys, and the amounts. The Court gave favorable judgment hree cotton eases, the cotton having been last the cotton having been last the cotton having been last the cotton having been last. Pryor's plantation, about a mile and a half last half a such suits are required to prove their ared by the United States forces. The claimants in all such suits are required to prove their loyalty to the United States at the time the cotten was captured. The aggregate of these cotton claims is \$500,000. The sums awarded range from under \$1,000 to \$44,000. The Court threw out the claims for acceptances of sundry bills of exchange or drafts by John B. Floyd, Secretary of War.

T. Pryor's plantation, about a mile and a half above Bartlett's Station, were startled by the noise of six masked prowlers, who suddenly pears the marauders first visited the house occupied by an old colored man, whose head was white with age, named Willitord, and demanded the whereabouts of W. H. Young, a colored man who had opened a school in demanded the whereabouts of W. H. Young, a colored man, who had opened a school in JAY COOKE, Chairman Finance and Executive Com

HAVANA, Dec. 27.—The government publishes in the Gaceta the following account: "After the battle of Moron the troops found among the baggage captured from the insurrectionists several jars of strychnine. Information previously received by the government stated that the drug was to be used to poison the Spanish troops throughout the Island."

Their hideous appearance and boisterous threats to take the life of Young, if they could find him, alarmed one of the women sleeping in the house, and she shricked a loud alarm, which awoke the slumberers in the surrounding houses. The old man not being surrounding houses. The old man not being able or willing to tell the poltroons where so government troops came up with the revolu-lonists on Dec. 18, eighteen miles from Puerto ing him to dress himself, and forced him to Principe.

They stormed the entrenched camp of the enemy and attacked them with the bayonet, and the latter were routed, losing many men killed and wounded. According to the official account the loss of the Government troops was slight, only one man being killed and eight wounded. The loss of the rebels not given, it being stated

The loss of the rebels not given, it being stated with his loaded revolver, secreted himself behind a well-curb, and ordered them to halt o out of doors with them and assist in find-The loss of the rebeis is not given, it being stated only that 700 horses were captured.

The Cuban account of the affair says that the Government troops lost heavily in killed and wounded.

The revolutionists also deny the statement that friends, and in search of lost goods, and

The revolutionists also deny the statement that the government troops captured all their arms and ammunition.

The Gaceta publishes a statement that the New York El Cronista is not the organ of the government of Cuba. This declaration is made to defend the honor of Spain and the dignity of the Spanish Ambassador at Washington against the attacks of that paper. General La Torre started towards him. Seeing there was no hope for his own safety, he boldly "let sliver" the cold lead. The villains, including the old colored man whom they had kept fast hold of, instantly broke and ran, with the exception of the man at whom the shot was directed, who stumbled to the ground, but quickly recovered himself and followed on. Though all this was done in the briefest time, three more colored men, named Marcus Miller, Nat Becton, and Ben Marcus Miller, Nat Bec at the black gowned and cowled fugitives, who strided desperately for the distant timber, forgetting stopped. The authorities are without funds and pay nobody. Distress and gloom everywhere prevail.

MANANILA, Dec. 20, via Lake City, Fla., Dec. 27.—The government force here, numbering 600, is closely besieged. Occasional skirmishes take place between the revolutionary forces and the government troops, but lead to no important result. The government troops are suffering from had and insufficient diet, and in consequence the cholera has broken out among them.

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HAVANA, Dec. 25.—Advices from Hayti state that Jacmel continued closely besieged. On the 3th instant the gardison repulsed the Figuets, both parties sustaining heavy losses. Sainave's menot-war hover about the coast. The revolution-lists are confident of fortifying the interior.

a hat and shawl, well perforated with shot, lying on the ground in the wake of the fugitives. Mr. Young, who was stopping on an adjoining plantation, upon being-informed of what had occurred, was, as can be imagined, earnestly thankful for his escape.

The colored men who thus bravely defended their lives have set an example which

The Eastern Question.

London, Dec. 26.—A deepatch from Athens, dated Recember 24; says that the Grecian Chamber has voted the money asked for by the government, and also grants the government full power to raise more if need be, and to make extraordinary levies of med for the army and navy. London, Dec. 27.—The Oriental question about a continuous property of the first importance, for a sort of their county and also grants the government full power to raise more if need be, and to make extraordinary levies of med for the army and navy. London, Dec. 27.—The Oriental question about the included property of the first importance, for a coler and the first importance, for a coler and the latest the independence of or to make a sale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of or to make as ale of Creat the independence of the property o hem that the proclamation of Spain as a Republic will be the watchword for a new movement on Rome; and exhorts them to be in readiness Potatoes à la Pélerine. Cut slices of onion and on Rome; and exhorts them to be in readiness for the event.

The Alabama Claims.

London, Dec. 26.—The Times has another long editorial article on the subject of the Alabama claims. It says: "The people of both England and America are uneasy in regard to the relations which are to exist in future between the two countries. This prepaiges arises from ignorance are folks who say that monks are of no utility. countries. This uneasiness arises from ignorance of the true state of the negotiations now pending on the Alabama question."

Substituting the data are folks who say that monks are of no utility. I cry them false, and sign my name to it.—Petit Journal

rice Times believes that secretary seward minself obstructs the settlement, but that the questions will be finally and amicably adjusted under
the incoming administration of President Grant.

Reverdy Johnson is not likely to be removed by
the new administration; but will be permitted to remain and complete the work already begun.

If Mr. Seward seeks to delay the settlement of this important question he should be humored, but the basis of the proctocol already agreed upon by Lord Stanley and Mr. Johnson must remain around the roots of the trees. -A young man in Shelburne Falls, Mass., -A young man in Shelburne Falls, Mass., promised to mary a Montague girl if Grant was elected, but now ungallantly refuses to do so, insisting that it was all a joke. The girl, howartee, and he succeeded after a fight with the a tree, and no succeeded after a light with the subject to a light with the subject to

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