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perity, and believe me, very sincerely yours,
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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully vited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, at Washington Lane, Germanbuyn, on Wedneday, himt, at one clock. Interment at the Germanbuy of the through the Company of the through the Company of the through the Company of the Co and Chestrut Hill Cometery.

AN USTEN.—On the 28th inst., Emily J., wife of F.
W. Van Osten, in the 88th year of her age.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her busband. No. 1842 Park avenue, on Thursday afternoon, 31st inst., at 3 o'clock.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-bodders of Southwark Library will be held at the Library room on TUESDAY EVENING, January 5th, 1829, at 7% o'clock.

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PER CENT. MUNICIPAL BONDS of the city of Allegheny, that the Coupons on said Bonds coming due January it. 1863, will be raid on said day (sees the State tax) at the Bank of Pittsburgh, in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

del8-12trp3 Treasurer of the City of Allegheny, Pa. AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WALNUT STREET, S. E. CURNER OF FOURTH, NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, for the election of thirteen Trustees to save the ensuing year will be hid at the office on MON. DAY, January 4, 1869, between 19. A. M., and 13. o'clock noon.

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TREASURER'S OFFICE, Dec. 12th, 1868.

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to 1863 will be invested in said Bonds at the lowest rate
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dels-12trp. Treasurer of the City of Allegheny, Pa. THE ANNIVERSARY CONCERT OF THE Spring Garden Baptist Church S. S. will be held at Horticultural Hall. Broad street, above Spruce, on TUES DAY EVENING. 26th inst. Emicent musical talent have kindly volunteered for the occasion. Tickets, 50 cents, the held at the door.

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While alluding to Mr. Bispham we wish to state that his large dramatic picture of lions, "Dead in the Desert," now attracting so much attention at Earle's Gallerics, will be removed in a few days for exhibition in Baltimore.

[Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Victor Hingo's New Journals.

The probable appearance of a new daily is given as very imminent. The editor in chief will be Victor Hugo. Under the banner of the master will be grouped, in the first place, all the editors of the old Evenement. François-Victor Hugo, Charles Hugo, Paul Meurice, Auguste Vacquerle, te. Hand Reposert

PENNSYLVANIA.

An election for thirteen directors of the company will be held at the office of the company, No. 4 and 5. Exchange Building, on MONDAY, January 11th, 1889, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and one o'clock, T. M., and one o'clock, C. WILLIAM HAPPER.

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Secretary. Charles Hugo, Paul Meurice, Auguste Vacquerle, etc. Henri Rochefort, they say, promises an assiduous collaboration. Besides the articles specially written for inis journal, he is to give every week a quarter or a third of the contents of the approaching Lanterne. Among the other collaborators we imay cite besides Mario Proth, Frederic Cournet, and perhaps M. Gambetta. The title of the paper will be the Avant-Garde. It is now being held under consideration whether to mention, as a sub-title, "with the editors lately of the Evenement." Description of the Pithole oil Company.

No. 134 South Third street (up stairs).

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 29th, 1863.

The Annuel Meeting of the Stockholders of this company and an Election for Officers to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, on TUESDAY: the 12th day of January, 1863, at 19 c/c/ck M. d. 29/jail23.

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BENJAMIN 8, RILLEY,

de 28 Hy RENJAMIN 8, RILLEY, of the Evenement."

Berryer and the Comte de Chambord. Berryer, the last considerable advocate of Legitimacy, wrote just before his death the following letter of fidelity to his "master," the Comte

de Chambord "O monseigneur, O my king, they tell me I ar-nived at my final hour. I die in the pain of not having witnessed the triumph of your hereditary rights to consecrate the establishment and development of the liberties needed by our country.
"I carry these vows to Heaven for your Majesty, for her Majesty the Queen, for our dear

Trance.

"That they may be less unworthy to be heard by God, I quit life armed with all the benefits of our holy religion.

"Farewell, Sire, may God protect, you and save France,
'Your devoted and faithful subject,
"18 November.
BERRAYE

On his part, the fat Bourbon despatched an orator to the funeral. None of the discourses pronounced over the grave was more remarked than that of M. La Ferté, representative of Henry V." The oration was as follows:

"France, such a critic in matters of honor, would be astonished if the remembrance of M. the Comte de Chambord were not present by the tomb of M. Berryer. That tomb shall not close until I have fulfilled the mission given to me. "I am charged by M. the Comte de Chambord to make audible the accents of his affliction and of his gratitude towards the man who gave so many proofs of fidelity to his principle and of devotion to his person. "This solemn testimony is addressed again to

the christian, to the heart which so loved France, to him who never separated the cause he loved from that of the liberties and the large interests of the country.
"It is out ce exile that the last adjeu shall come, as it is for the exiled that his last prayer and the last cry of his heart rise to heaven."

Montalembert, Berryer and the Second Enpire

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"Roche-en-Breny, Côte d'Or, November 29.

"ROCHE-EN-BRENY, COTE D'OR, November 29.

— Illustrious Confrers and Dearest Friend: I learn, as well as all France, that you are suffering from illness, and, as well as all France, I am deeply grieved at it. Disabled by my own sad condition from testifying to you in person my cordial solicitude, I cannot realst the desire of addressing you these lines. I desire to all you that my heart and soul are with you; that I suffer with you; that I pray with you, and for you. Like many others more worthy of being heard than myself, I ask of God that your days may be prolonged, not for yourthat your days may be prolonged, not for your-self, but for the honor and example of your poor country, which needs an intellect like yours. Besides these wishes, which are shared by all the honest men of France, I have a personal motive which attaches me to you more especially—that

of gratitude.
'I have never forgotten—I shall never forget all that you have been to me, when twice ar-raigned before the tribunals for having said what i thought of the Second Empire, in 1854 and 1858, I had the distinguished honor of being defended and avenged by you. Now, especially, the recollection of that voice, the most cloquent, the most pathetic of our age, which rose so high and to far for so poor a client as myself, penetrates me with an emotion and gratitude which words

cannot sufficiently express.

"If I do not venture to say that I am the most grateful and the most devoted of your friends, I may at least affirm that I am the most ill. Afflicted for the last three years with an incurable in-WANTED, A HOME FOR A GIRL TEN YEARS OLD, of respectable parentage. Aidress E L. Bellotin dess. 61-rp dirmity, I draw from my own sufferings a deeper sympathy for yours. You will not then, I am sure, disdain this from a heart which is entirely 1. The Disariut Court of the United States

for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.—WALTON TOWNSEND, late doing business as a member of the firm consisting of MARTIN MCCARVER. CHARLES CLARK and WALTON TOWNSEND, under the firm memer of be "ARVEN, CHARK & CO., of Portland, Oregon, Bankrupt. The final examination of the Bankrupt in the above case has been completed, but in order that additional notice may be given, by publication, it is ordered that an adjourned hearing be had on WEDNES. OAY, January 18th, 1889, before the Court at Philadelphia, at the occook A. M., when parties interested may how cause against his discharge.

Witness the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER.

SEAL: Under of the said District Court and the seal bor. 1868.

GEBALT thereof at Philadelphia, the 23d day of, December, 1868.

GUNDEY TUADY ADJUINT TAIANED HELD. yours, which admires you and loves you with the most ardent, the most tender and the most afficted affection. Charles de Montalembert."

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

peculations as to the Effect of Johnson's late Amnesty Proclamation Does it Pardon Jeff. Davis or Not?_ A Disputed Point Davis's Friends Want to bring it before the Supreme Court for Decision-Johnson in a Forgiving Frame of Mind-Rumors that He Desires Reconciliation with Gen, Grant-The Latter Will Spend New Year's Day in Philadelphia -Frauds in Hon. John Covode's District-Return of Secretary McCulloch from Philadelphia, &c.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Rulletin WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1868.—The last am. nesty proclamation of President Johnson, in which he intended to pardon Jeff. Davis, Breckinridge, and all the other leaders of the rebellion has created considerable discussion as to its pre cise effect upon the case of Davis. It is argued by some gentlemen of acknowledged legal talent that the President cannot pardon Davis by a general proclamation, as Jeff. has been indicted and is awaiting trial before a competent Court, and that if the President pardons him, it must be by a special pardon, as in the case of scores of counterfeiters and other convicted felons whom Johnson has let loose upon victed felons whom Johnson has let loose upon the community by his wholesale exercise of the pardoning power. The Democratic secesh friends of Davis are considerably exercised upon this point, and they are already suggesting that upon the reassembling of the Supreme Court in Jan-uary, the sureties of Davis should surrender him to the custody of the Court, have him temporarily committed, and then they propose to apply for a writ of habeas corpus, to get an opinion from the Court as to how far the late amnesty proclamation covers the case of the arch traitor. They are considerably exercised about it, and do not by any means feel assured that he will be released under the last "imperial mbase." They are anxious, however, to get a decision from the Supreme Court at as early a date as possible, so that if it should be decided that the

as possible, so that it it should be declared that the terms of the proclamation do not apply to him they will then have time to procure a special pardon from Johnson before his term of office expires, so as to dure all defects.

The friends of the President are very anxions to make it appear that the leading Radicals cor-dially approve of Johnson's last act of torgiveness, in pardoning Davis, but from diligent in-quiry, I am forced to the conclusion that the "leading Republicans" who ap-prove of this act are myths, for I have yet to meet one who does not denounce it

as a fitting close to Johnson's infamous truckling to the leaders of the rebellion, in order to assist him in his aspirations hereafter. He was the man who proclaimed that "treason should be made odious;" but instead of doing this he has done all in his power to make it respectable and honored, and would now sooner take to his bosom the red-banded leaders of the rebellion than he would the men who did all in their power to crush the traitors; and by a singular infatuation he now considers the Union men as "traitors," and the rebel leaders as estimable, law-abiding citizens, suffering "persecution" for opinion's sake.

GEN. GRANT COMING TO PHILADELPHIA.

General Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and little Nellie, will leave here on Wednesday for Baltimore, where they will be the guests of Mr. Albord. The next day, Thursday, they will leave for Philadelphis, where they intend spending New Year's day, probably with George H. Stuart, Eeq. The idlers here have been considerably ex-ercised within the last few days upon the point ercised within the last few days upon the point whether General Grant would pay his respects to President Johnson, at the White House, on New Year's day, which is the custom of army officers on duty in Washington City. It seems, however, that General Grant has settled that matter enlirely to his own satisfaction, by selecting other and more congental company than President Johnson. It is known that they have not spoken to each other since the correspondence which grew out of the surrender of the War Office by General Grant to Secretary Stanton. JOHNSON WANTS TO MAKE PEACE WITH ALL THE

The old rumor, which was circulated here some time since, that the President was desirons of a reconciliation with General Grant, was revived to day, and it was asserted that overtures would be made, or had been made, by Johnson, to that end. It is hardly necessary to state, however that General Grant, most instructed. ever, that General Grant's most intimate friends say that under no circumstances would he consent to any reconciliation, unless the President should withdraw his offensive statement impugning General Grant's veracity in the matter referred to above. It is a waste of time to talk about it, however, for there is no prospect of anything of the kind being done. The gossips have pointed to the fact that the managers of the "children's party" at the White House, to-morrow evening, have extended invitations to Gen. Grant's children to be present, but this is a mere act of courtesy, and there is no significance in it. Johnson's friends, however, the state of the children to the state of the insist upon it that he is in a forgiving frame of mind since he pardoned Jeff Davis, and desires to heal up all the "old scores" with everybody before he goes out of office. His amiability comes too late.

HON. JOHN COVODE'S CONTESTED ELECTION CASE. Affidavits and other evidence showing frauds practiced in Hon. John Covode's district are practiced in Hon. John Covode's district are pouring in almost daily, and when the time comes for Mr. Covode to establish his right to a seat in the next Congress, he will be able to prove that he was fairly elected by a handsome majority. He has gone home during the recess, but will return the last of the week. Governor Genry has withheld the certificate from either Covode or Foster, upon representations made to him of the unfairness of the election, and the him of the unfairness of the election, and the matter will have to be settled by the Committee on Elections of the next Congress, who will, it is thought, sudoubtedly award Covode his seat.

RETURN OF SECRETARY MCULLOCH.

Secretary McCulloch has returned from his visit

to Philadelphia, where he spent Christmas with Jay Cooke, Esq. The Secretary was on duty again at his office to-day, and expressed himself highly pleased with his visit Susquehanna.

CRIME. 1919 4 154 THE SUICIDE OF MRS. DICKENS.

Later Particulars.

ONE SIDE OF THE STORY. The N. Y. Times says:
The death by suicide of the reputed widow of Mr. Augustus Dickens, brother of Charles Dickens, at Chicago, is reported by telegraph. We believe that the wife of Mr. Augustus Dickens is etill living in England, and has been supported by Charles Dickens eyer since her husband came to this country in corporary with the left research.

to this country in company with the lady whose decease is announced. THE OTHER SIDE. The Chicago Republican of vesterday contains

The Chicago Republican of yesterday contains the following:

Among the many gifts possessed by Charles Dickens as a wondrous delineator of the various phases of humanity, the one of all others in which he particularly excels is, perhaps, the portrayal of scenes in which the wearied soul of some fired earth wanderer breaks from its mortal fastenings and floats to its rest. The lifting of old Betty Higden "as high as heaven," the beautiful touching style in which the death of little Nell is depicted, and the thrilling manner with which Sidney Carton is represented as freely giving his young life to save the husband of the giving his young life to save the husband of the woman he loved, are all notable instances of the great novelist's descriptive powers in the line men-tioned. It is stated that he never wholly invents any of his characters or scenes; that they are all merely altered representatives of people that acmerely altered representatives of people that actually exist, of events that have really transpired. If such is the case there is a possibility that had Mr. Dickens been suddenly dropped into Chicago Christmas morning, he might have found all the materials ready at hand for an excellent story in his own peculiar vein, without having to go very tar outside of his own family. The incident in question would hardly have furnished him the consiste points for a Christmas card, a favorite equisite points for a Christmas carol, a favorite theme of his just at this season of the year, for no less a subject than the death, under very peculiar circumstances, of his brother's widow, would have here claimed the attention of his fertile fancy and facile pen.

At the time of Mr. Dickene's late trip to this country it was generally approunced through the part.

ry it was generally announced through the pubc journals that be had a sister-in-law residing in reduced circumstances in Chleago, and, although the assertion was often denice by the greater portion of the Eastern press, it was still a fact, and when the distinguished literary visitor turned his face toward England again, almost the only blot npon his conduct in America was his steady ignoring of his Chicago relative, and his persistent refusal to visit her.

Mrs. Augustus N. Dickens has resided with her

three daughters for the past two years at No. 568 Clark street, and although not living in an absolute condition of penury, it has been well-known that she has not had the necessary means to custain herself in the position she held in so-ciety prior to her husband's decease. For over eight months she has suffered severely from acute neuralgic pains in the head, and has been in the habit of taking large doses of morphine to prohabit of taking large doses of morphine to produce her required amount of sleep. Last Thursday, she was observed to be in great depression of spirits, and in the evening requested one of her friends, a Mrs. Barnet, to step to a drug store and procure some morphine for her, claiming to be in great distress from her old malady. The drug was obtained and on retiring it seems that she swallowed a much greater quantity of it than usual, for at about 11 o'clock the next morning she was found lying o'clock the next morning she was found lying dead in her bed. The body was discovered by Mr. Barnet, husband of the lady already mentioned. He entered the house through the backway, at the request of Mrs. Dickens's children, who had just returned from spending the night with some of their young friends, and being unable to get into their home through the front door, had applied to Mr. B. for assistance.

An inquest was held upon the remains yester-day forenoon by Coroner Cleves, and a verdict rendered to the effect that the deceased came to her death by an overdose of morphine administered by her own hand.

PANAMA.

Outrage on a Foreigner—Death of Balawin, the Assassin of Mr. Parker —3 be Isthmus Canal Project,

PANAMA, Dec. 20.—A very serious outrage was committed a few days ago on the person of a foreigner, an Italian, who had charge of the chain-gaug. While performing the duties of his office he was assailed by three negroes and most unmercifully beaten and cut about the head with a machette. The chief assailant is in the employ of the Government, and, therefore, has not been-arrested, or in the least interfered with. The case was severely commented on by the Mercan-tile Chronicle and the Star and the Herald of this city, but so far without any result. The outrage is the more glaring, as there was no motive on the part of the assailant for committing the assault. Baldwin, the assassin of Mr. William Parker, late Superintendent of the Panama Railroad, died at Aspinwall on the morning of the 15th inst., after lingering for nearly three months from the effects of the would in his head, inflicted by his own hands. On several occasions he attempted to take his own life, but the vigilance of his keepers prevented him from so doing. He never expressed a single regret for the bloody

deed.
The arrival of the Hon. Caleb Cushing, Special
Minister from the United States to Bogots, ha

given rise to much speculation. His mission is a secret one, but many are busy in divining the object of it. It is supposed by some that he goes to make proposals either for the establishment of a proteciorate, or the purchase of the Isthmus by the United States. This supposition is probable from the fact that the Isthmus is attaining a vast importance in the eyes of the world, on account of the agitation of the agitation. of the canal question, in regard to which the United States Government has for, some time United States Government has for some time past been in negotiation. At any rate whatever is his mission, it relates unquestionably to the Ithmus. The feeling produced here among foreigners is one of exultation in view of the approaching inauguration of this enterprise.

Nothing is more argently demanded by the age than this work, the dream of the world for more than three centuries. From the day when Pizarto and Nunez de Balboa planted, their feet upon this narrow neek of land up to this very hour the idea of uniting the two oceans has been the appermost in the minds of the merchant princes of the world. Its feasibility has been demonstrated, hence its accomplishment will be a certainty.

The last official survey was made conjointly by Great Britian and Colombia, which found that a line from Port Escoces on the Atlantic to San Miguel on the Pacific, a distance of nearly 35 miles, was the most practicable. On this line the highest elevation is 135 teet. The American

miles, was the most practicable. On this flucthe highest elevation is 135 feet. The American Government has ordered a fresh survey, which will be commenced perhaps early in January.—
N. J. Tribune.

THE IMPRISONMENT OF MR. BOWLES.

Mr. James M. Fisk, Jr., tells why he
Incarcerated Mr. Howies.

At Home, Boston, Mass.—Christmas Day.—
On the 28th of November last, "Samuel Bowles,
E.q., of Springfield, Mass.," published an editorial, headed "The New Hero of Wall Street." It riai, headed "The New Hero of Wall Street." It was devoted to a bitter, abusive, untruthful, and unprovoked attack on my origin, vocation, habits, personal appearance, and family afflictions. For example, with a reckless disregard of truth and railroad possibilities, Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Mass., said: "But Fisk has probably ruined the Eric Railway while piling up a fortune for himself. The multiplication of its stock has been fearful! From cation of its stock has been fearful! From \$30,000,000 of nominal capital a year ago it has now been raised to \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000, and now been raised to \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000,000 and what there is to show for the difference beyond some worthless securities of the Hartord and Erie road it is now impossible to say." Were it not inconsistent with my well known good nature and forgiving disposition, I should unhestatingly pronounce "Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Mass.," an abandoned falsifier or a fool, on that single statement. Further on, The SpringfieldRepublican has asserted its cannot to Springfield Republican has asserted its capacity for wholesale slander by the following astounding calumny on the Bench and Bar of New York. "Nothing so audacious! nothing more gigantic in the way of real swindling has ever been perpetrated in this country, and yet it may be that Mr. Flak and his associates have done nothing that they cannot legally justify, at least in the New York courts, several of which they seem wholly to own. Mr. Fisk's operations are said to be under the legal guidance of both David Dudley Field and Charles O'Conor, and now both Judge Barnard, of the State, and Judge Blatchford, of the United States Court, back up and help on his proceedings." The alleged indifference of the New York city authorities to the incarrention of "Samuel Royles Fee: A Savis City. ence of the New York city authorities to the incar-ceration of "Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Mass." was not, you will see, entirely unjustfla-ble. Culpable as I am in selling "silks, poplins and velvets by the yard," the generous nature of "Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Mass." is not finally and utterly turned against me until he ascertains that I am guilty of having a father who is unhapply an inmate of a lunatic asyluct. This sours all the milk of human kindness in the breast of the Springfield moralist and he are

This sours all the milk of human kindness in the breast of the Springfield moralist, and he prophetically consigns me to a "madhouse or a State Prison." Under the circumstances, Mesers. Editors, don't you think I had cause to feel vexed with "Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Mass." In order to protect my rights I appealed to the Law, which is the highest expression of human wisdom for the good government of mankind. If any error has been committed, those who made the law committed it. I regret that the wife of "Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Mass.," was disturbed or even annoyed by her busband's temporary absence. As for the sympathy of the sycophantic horde of office-seekers

pathy of the sycophantic horde of office-seekers and small-beer editors, who clamored around the jail gates for their comrade's release, their abuse I expected and am indifferent to. Mr. Bowles proposed the game himself and I bowled him over the first innings. I think it will be generally conceded that I have as much right to defend my personal character as any newspaper has to attack it. At all events I snall does with the most unflighted in determination. do so with the most unflinching determination until it is proved to the contrary. Mr. Bowles need not fear but that I will bring him to a trial before a judicial tribunal, and then "let justice be done though the Heavens fall." And these are a few of the reasons, Messrs. Editors, why I arrested and locked up "Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Mass." Your obedient servant,

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

—Mrs. Scott-Siddons' re-engagement began anspi-ciously at the Academy of Music last night. Much Ado About Nothing was played to an andience larger than has attended since the lady first made her ap-pearance. Mrs. Scott-Siddons' "Beatrice" was more Allo About Nothing was played to an andience larger than has attended since the lady first made her appearance. Mirs. Scott-Siddons: "Beatrice" was more satisfactory in many respects than her "Rosalind." The part is not so difficult intrinsically, and there are precedents upon which an actress of ordinary powers can model her performance. Mrs. Scott-Siddons din ot depart in any measure from the conventional interpretations of the part. She has not genius, and anything less than that could not contrive to give interpretations of the part. She has not genius, and anything less than that could not contrive to give "Heatrice" the zest of novelty. To he sure. Mrs. Scott-Siddons did venture upon two or three innovations, but they were not suggested either by excellent judgment or good taste. For instance, in the masquerade excen with "Benedict," the chose—and he seconded the choice—to make it appear that "Benedict' knew that she had penetrated his disguise. So, instead of quietly enduring the pain of her keen thrusts, as if he did not know the victim, the young man who played the part last evening dodged a hout the stage as if endeavoring to escape, while she pursued, still tormenting him. This is novel; perhaps it is ingenious, but it is entirely contrary to Shatspeare's intention, for the action is contradicted positively, both before and afterward, by the text. In the chaple scone also, after the wedding scone, where "Beatrice" urgres "Benedict" to kill "Cleudlo," Mrs. Scott-Siddons took strange liberties with the text. "Benedict' kisses her hand and then ewears to challenge "Chandlo." "Kissi is again," says Mrs. Scott-Siddons, extending her dainty dexier hand. Then she strides toward the door; the halte, turns around, and exclaints: "Signor Benedict, kill him—dead?" This may all be very nice as a bit of heavy freet, but it is very nightifiable gagging. If Mrs. Scott-Siddons will only master Shukespeare's text as it is witten, she will do very well. It is highly probable that William knew exactly what he will do h

lectual conception. She perceived the ordine of the gigne in the clay before her, but her hand was not shifted enough to fashion it into perfect beauty. Hard atmost practice will make hor a better artist.

Mr. Harkins' Benedict': was much better than we expected it would be. He read the text more intelligently than any of his companions, excepting, perhaps, Mr. Davidge. But Mr. Harkins also needs to study some good model, so that he may learn not to address all his sollloquial remarks to the addicace in a semi-confidential manner; and to realize more completely that "Benedict" was a very quiet, modest generateman, Mr. Harkins was somewhat too londs: there was too much of the heavy tragedum, about his perwas too much of the heavy tragedian about his per-sonation. He made Benedict a gentleman to be sure, but a resitional who had about him the flavor of a pi-rate, with an undeveloped appoint for gore and hard swearing. swearing.

Mr. Davidge's "Dogberry" was completely good! in many respects better than any other with which we are familiar. This evening As You Like It will be

The Orange Girl will be performed ability Walnut.
Street Theatro this evening. —At the Aich A Flash of Lightning is still given hightly with striking effect. The Circus Troupe at the Chestnut will performe The Galton English Comic Opera Company will appear at the Theatre Comique to night in The Marriage of Lanterns and The Waterman.

The Germania orchestra will give a rehearsal to-morrow alternoon at Horicultural Hall. PACTS AND PANCIES. The telegraph rates throughout Canada have

been reduced over one-half. —Cold has already killed the peach buds in Helper, the impending crisis, is running a

-The new color in Paris is called caroubier. It is a red. —Ann Arbor is benefited half a million dollars a year by the Michigan University, located there

"The little sons that shine for all" is what John Paul calls the boot-blacks. -Barnum's "What Is It?" has been rescued from its retirement and is again on exhibition. —Since the prohibitory liquor law has been in force in Maine, opium-eating is said to have increased to an alarming extent.

-Gerstaecker, the German traveler, says that President Johnson's son told him, last year, his father, the President, was very anxious to make trip to Europe.

-Napoleon the Third recently refused to grant an audience to Paul de Kock, who wished to beg leave of him to dedicate his latest novel to his A young lady of Indianapolis recently used

—A young lady of indianapons recently used corresive sublimate to remove a light mustache on her upper lip. The application proved unexpectedly successful, for it removed the mustache and a portion of the lip beafdes.

The irrepressible Father Ignatus has at last ceased to officiate in London, and, as some one has made him a present of an old monastery may now gratify his taste for celibacy and a conventual life to his heart's content. —It is stated that the supply of guano at the Chincha Islands will give out in two years.—The Peruvian Government has ordered the guano

companies to export hereafter from the Guanape Islands, on the northern coast. —Canned salmon are now sent from California to the Atlantic States. Recently a ship which sailed from San Francisco took 650 boxes of

canned animon, which had been caught and packed in Humboldt county.

—A Russian ukase forbids the Poles to travel abroad unless the state of their health makes it indispensable for them; and in that event they are to receive passports only when their applications for the same are accommand. tions for the same are accompanied by certifi-cales from physicians appointed by the Russian

-A deluded citizen of Portland, Me., becoming impressed with an idea that the world is soon to be visited by a second deluge, has applied his whole property (\$6,000) to the building of an ark of refuge. The boat will be 50 feet long, 15 feet wide, flat-bottomed, square-sterned, round bows, with a house a little aft of amidships. He is sold planner and builder, and intends when it is completed, to furnish it with necessary provisions, and calmly await the rising of the waters.

-A letter from the city of Hanover says that to imitate the cry of the cuckoo has become se-ditious in that State. Two young apprentices were lately brought before the Court of Appeals by two Prussian gendarmes, who complained of being insulted by the note in question. After a series of vocal experiments, in which the counsel of the two parties took part, the court quashed a sentence of imprisonment pronounced by an interior tribunal, and set the two accused at corty.

-Of all the abominable verbal nuisances in the whole catalogue, there are none so disgusting as "you know" and "says. he," which some people repeat a thousand times whonever they tell an anecdote or narrate facts. Let such read the following lines, and judge of the fitness of such verbal extras: 'At midnight, in his guarded tent-you know

The Turk lay dreaming of the hour—you know When Greece her knee in suppliance bent—you. know Should tremble at his power—you know.

"Strike till the last armed foe expires—says he, Strike for your altara and your fires—says he, Strike for the green graves of your sires—says he; God and your native land—says he!"

-Madame Audouard, the French admirer of Madame Audonard, the French admirer of Mahometaniem, who is lecturing in this country, tells a good story of Lamartine and his visit to the cedars of Lebanon. These cedars, says Lamartine, are grand and impressive; "they tower above the centuries; they know history better than history knows herself; they astonish the people of Lebanon." On reaching the spot Madame Audonard saw what seemed a group of dwarfed and wormout tress. of no beauty or dwarfed and worn out trees, of no beauty or majesty whatever. Her guide asked if he should carve her name with that of Lamartine asked if he had accompanied the poet on his visit to the spot. "Accompanied him? No, for he never came here. He sent me to carve his name, while he remained in Beyrout, as everybody class

does."

—"Daniel Webster," remarked old Uol Gumper, as he trimmed a quid of niggerhead and fastened it securely between two decayed teeth in the left side of his mouth, "Daniel Webster was a great man. There warn't nothing mean about him. I've hern him talk, but twant his talk so work to the content of the triple of the content of the much as his ginerosity that tuck me. He had a kinder careless way like that kept him from get-ting rich. He never seemed to think what things. cost. I was a coming up the Hudson river along with him once, and in the morning Daniel Webster and me was washing our faces and sileking our hair in the cabin, and he took out his tooth brush and brushed his teeth. I didn't see no other tooth-brush around, so I borrowed his no And after I used it I handed it back to him, and what do you think? Why Daniel Wester just. slung that tooth-brush right into the river. slung that tooth-brush right into the river. And I s'pose next day he went and bought a new oloo. That's all he cared about money. There ain't no such men as Daniel Webster living now, concluded the Colonel meditatively, as he spirted a stream of tobacco julco into the fire-place at the other end of the room.

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Think of twelve innocent-looking gentlemen, in a box in Smith county, Texas, listening with wide-oper eyes to the following charge:

"If the jury believe in the evidence, that the plaintiff and defendant, were partners in the grocery, and that the plaintiff bought out the defendant, and gave his note for the interest, and the defendant paid for the note by delivering to the plaintiff a cow, which he warranted not breachy, and the warrant was broken by resson of the breachiness of the cow, and he drove ther back and tendered her to the defendant, but he refused to receive her, and the drove her buck and tendered her to the de-fendant, but he relused to receive her, and the plaintiff took her home again and put a heavy yoke on her to prevent her from jumping fences, and by means of the yoke she broke her neck and died; and if the jury further bollove that the defendant's interest in the grocery was worth anything, the plaintiff's note was worthless, and the cow good for nothing, either for beef or milk, then the jury must find out themselves how they will decide the case, for the Court. If she under-stands herself—and she thinks she does—don't know how such a case should be decided."

know how such a case should be decided." The verdict was "yes," and both parties op-