dred have got to be settled, but still piquant, housewives. The latter has become the legal in arts, in science, or in literature, have been tender of Ellesmere, the wit, who for some of | made in consequence of there having been his sins (perhaps his essay on Self-Advance ment), has had a promotion, and figures now as Sir John. The good clergyman Dunsford, who used to report the meetings of the symposium, has gone to the reward of the just and gentle; his place is filled by "it was that common-looking girl who was r. Johnson, or Sawney, a youth from Scot- his only love, and the beautiful Talora is as a land who, having had a love affair, is suppainted picture to him!"

And the chiefs that stood around said to posed to be an experienced and trustworthy fellow; he reports the long conversations with much care and unction. Besides these, a will not make some use in the battle of tofew of the minor characters are absolutely morrow." fresh, such as Cranmer, obtuse and practical, -A woman would be a great acquisition t an official in the Treasury; Mauleverer, determinedly, hopelessly and officially melanterminedly, hopelessly and officially melanterminedly. choly—a modern Jacques without his charm | which are often wanting in a council comof craziness; and Sir Arthur Godolphin, a posed of men only. worn man of office, who opens the first conversation with such an admirable story about | —He said what he said, because someouty else had said the other thing. You had therefore to abstract from his advice the personalthe island where the shopkeepers sold Sleep. ity of it, before you could tell whether it was When these excellent representative puppets | either good or bad. are for the first time gathered together in the | __A self-upholding umbrella. summer-house at Worth-Ashton, on the grounds of Milverton, a little preliminary skir- happy marriage. You see in it that assurance nishing takes place between the marionettes; of perpetual provocation which will not alfollowing Sir Arthur's sleep-story Ellesmere low a man time to think whether he is happy is made to invent a slight Arabian tale about women; after which, by a simple arrangement, the Queen's Clerk of Privy Council in-ture to contend that no writer has been able troduces the chapters of his fable "Realmah," a story of the Lacustrine settlements in which are, for the truth is no writer's canvas he finds it possible to embody plenty of poli- large enough to do so. It is in length of patical satires, appropriate to our times, yet deprived of their dangerousness by being relegated to the age of the Lake Bronze period, time nor space enough to show forth those before the civilization of Europe. These high qualities as they are shown in life. chapters, in fact, are his nucleus, embody his

small number of the pages of "Realmah," time or other before now, commented on the which are generally taken up with that sugsmall number of the pages of "Realmah," gestive persiflage of which the author is the and those of the ancient commonwealths most graceful master living. We will not give much of a synopsis of "Realmah;" what will strike the American reader is its radical difference from what we without using some sort of title, be it Lord, see in American Indian manners. One of Sir, or plain Mr., while a Greek or a Roman our own authors, we mean, if he had taken was simply called by his name. Closely conup the idea of writing a story about pre-hisof addressing bodies of, men, and in speaking toric man, would have argued from the habits of the red tribes, which furnish the best extant example of an aboriginal people carrying tant example of an aborig vanced in civilization. Mr. Helps is too intelligent to fall into this error; between his Realmah and Longfellow's Hiawatha the universal address whatever qualification there is all the difference that exists between the primitive European this, as in the case of proper names, and the wild American. Mr. Helps's Pericles could be called nothing but Pericles, brown man is no nomad, he is anchored to whoever it was that spoke to or of him. But his lake; he is, in little, a European; he Caesar might be called Caius, Julius, or comprehends the importance of centralization; he arranges for his village of pile-borne | each proper ways to speak to or of him, achuts a polity not dissimilar to that of Venice. | cording to the time, the place, and the person Realmah, lame, weak, wise, ambitious just and egoistic, is a type of what each European lessly, passing its existence in concealing | mintones the weakness of its forces in grounding its far higher regard paid at Rome as compared influence and planting a with Athens to rank and office of every kind. the most of its imperfections, and advancing In the Athenian form of address the common

most serious views, and their title is the title

of the book; but they occupy a comparatively

its race in advancing itself. be content to bear the complimentary cen- put forward at ali. This is not sure visited upon all the great fabulists, that exactly the same as the modern style of al their animals talk what is in the mind of the dress, but we feel that we are one step nearer writer; or that of his own wisest puppet, Ellesmere, when the latter says in Johnsonian acare not here to listen to the obscure battles of the one which is mainly dwelt upon, we are the political notions of a man who is contem | which, among all our most modern European America."

plating the present state of Europe and nations, requires an assembly to be addressed, and in many cases an individual to be spoken Another delightful exception we must take is to Mr. Helps's delineation of the modern words which must, even in the most inappersonages—his circle of marionettes. They are invariably, impossibly good—the differences of character that give them preparancy are but phases of goodness. Here we have a society formed of politicians, and embracing a great solicitor, a diplomat or two, a royal commissioner, etc., and they are all unworldly and sage to a degree you could hardly match "Herr," kurios, are instances of the custom, in a monastery of recluses. The solicitor has berrowed most likely from the East, by which been dragged, of course, through all kinds of of himself as a servant, and of the person to the dirtiest cases, yet he comes out fresh and whom he speaks as his lord. In English the unwithered, with his easy faculty of satire word "lord" has gained a more definite politisaved for the defence of what is noble and cal sense than the words which answer to it set up for Ellesmere to box with, is an incorruptible officer of the Treasury. Milverton, the highest in political position, is the most speculative and dreamy in his theory of virtue and arrangement of milleniums. Is this any and arrangement of milleniums of a particular class of society to which, without the military spirit among the playging-public. Modern English usage, however, requires that mellitary spirit among the playging-public. Military spirit among the playging-public. Military spirit among the playging-public. Under the Restoration the favorite hero of half the most successful sentimental comedies was a colonel of twenty or a general of thirty, and disasters; or a veteran of fifty, who had a reason of the playging-public. The UNDERSIONED INVITE ATTENTION TO their stock of spiring Mountain, Lebish and Locust Mountain Coal, the military spirit among the playging-public. Under the Restoration the favorite hero of half the most successful sentimental comedies was a colonel of twenty or a general of thirty, and disasters; or a veteran of fifty, who had picture of a contemporary group of public tion of a particular class of society to which, and disasters; or a veteran of fifty, who had lost a limb or two and gained the cross of the assembly do lost a limb or two and court introduced by Shakespeare among the not really belong. To address a mixed as- honor in the campaigns of the Republic and waving shadows of Arden? Which is the truest, and therefore after all the healthiest, princes; it is far more absurd than the contract modern diploment the truest.

losophers, or the type of Lord Culduff and his set in the latest novel of Lever's?

We are very well aware that these exceptions, which sound like objections, are the charm and value of the book. If "Realmah" were a study in archæology, its savage polities would show former lessage to come the common ties would show former lessage to come the common that a man holds a certain position in society, and that he at the same lessage to their fathers it was a legend of glants and of gigantic deeds. Liberal France of fifty years since, in its hat the defining a gentlem in baggage-wagons of the Army of Occupation, and brought back in its train a host of insosition in society, and that he at the same lent emigres of the old regime and of several usages to their fathers it was a legend of glants and of gigantic deeds. Liberal France of fifty years of horrible carnage; to their fathers it was a legend of glants and of gigantic deeds. Liberal France of fifty years of horrible carnage; to their fathers it was a legend of glants and of gigantic deeds. were a study in archæology, its savage pollistic would show fewer lessons to our own.

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We close our notice by picking out, at perfect random, some of the scintillations of sagarity with which the volume is filled.

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creation.] I should reduce three-volume he is not a gentleman. Nay, we may say of of dramatists, in which a hero of novels to one -For the sake of freedom, should allow one article in each newspape should allow one article in each newspapers to be published without signature. To all the others I should require signature. I should make the newspapers into an octavo chape, with the leaves out.

1 should have "claimativeness" written, talked educated and sermonized down. -Now, what I want you to notice is, that eminent were all born, or at least nurtured and the direction of their talents given them, in a time of profound peace. The

There is something odd about this, somesuch periods. I wish we could have Buckle back again in life here with us! -The issue of a great battle depended upon Athlah's sagacity and courage; but his mind a gentleman is simply to state the fact that he dwelt only upon the words of Realman about the Ainah. "So then," he said to himself,

-He said what he said, because somebody

-Now here is a face which would insure a or not, for he will be in a constant state of

-I do not agree with you, and would vento depict people so good as good people really tience, and endurance, and forbearance, that so much of what is good in mankind is shown; and you (the writer) have neither

other continental countries never happened Men and Gentlemen. in England; possibly the Norman conquest [From the Saturday Review.] itself did something to hinder it from happen-ing. The shufile of landed property which followed on the Conquest—which rather per-We have no doubt that we have, some haps was the Conquest—the confiscations, the grants, the exchanges, undoubtedly placed a powerful aristocracy of foreign birth in the with regard to the ways of describing and addressing particular persons. It comes briefly to this, that we cannot, except in the familinighest rank of all. But in the secondary classes the smaller landowners, the burghers, the inferior clergy, they had the effect of jumbling together people of all kinds of origins, noble and ignoble, native and The fact has probably had a separated the "gentilhomme" from the "ro-turier" in France. The law never drew any marked distinction between the gentleman cation of nationality or office that might be and the ordinary freeholder. As the gentleman had no legal privilege, there was nothing to hinder a man of one class from rising gradually into the other. We remember beng struck years ago with the gradual rise of

a Northamptonshire family in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The parish church contains the tombs of four generations, described in order of succession as "Mercator," "Generosus," "Armiger" and "Miles." The family is that of Andrews, of Charwelton, one of whose members had the honor or dishonor of attending as Sheriff of his county at the beheading of Queen Mary Stuart. All this has probably something to do with egoistic, is a type of what each European state imagines for its ideal ruler,—the self-seeking spirit, too elevated to injure another discrete and respectively. The self-seeking spirit, too elevated to injure another discrete and respectively. The formula is never "Viri," either alone or joined, like anything else. Romans are addressed as "Quirites," "Judices," "Comman in any pointed way, a title to which he may not have attained. but to which he con cervably may attain. It is an insult to refuse to him a title to which we may fancy that be has no claim, but to which he may himself | 1869 fancy that he has a claim. It would be absurd to call a man a Duke who is not a Duke, humanity of the speaker and his hearers is because the rank of Duke is strictly defined. After, all, however, the study of Realmah is not a success; to have made it one, that is to have given it verisimilitude, would not have been worth the pains. Mr. Helps may have been worth the pains and there is no doubt who are Dukes and who are not. But the rank of gentleman is not defined, and there is no doubt who are not. But the rank of gentleman is not defined, and there is no doubt who are not. But the rank of gentleman is not defined, and where the thing is possibly doubtful, each man takes to himself the because the rank of Duke is strictly defined, and there is no doubt who are not. But the rank of gentleman is not defined, and who are not. But the rank of gentleman is not defined, and who are not. But the rank of gentleman is not defined, and who are not. But the rank of gentleman is not defined, and there is no doubt who are possibly doubtful, each man takes to himself the benefit and the common humanity of the prominently the prominently the pain and the common humanity of the prominently the pain and the common humanity of the pain and the common humanity of the pain and the common humanity of the pain and the c

fancies of heralds, there was never at any

the "gentilhomme" from the "roturier."
And for the cause of this, as of every other

fact in our history, we must go back to

the earliest time. When the hereditary nobility of the Earls, in whatever

the official nobility of the Thegns, the thing was done, once and forever. The Ceorl had

always the chance of becoming a Thegn, and

he has kept it ever since. The backward

change which happened in Normandy and

that nobility consisted, gave

ht of the doubt. We, therefore, when people are to be pleased, especially when votes are to be gained by it, not only distinctly refuse the title of gentleman to no man, but even 1869. directly allow it to men of all conditions. But from this there has come a curious reaction. It is said that in some parts of Ameofficial man of the nineteenth century.—We scription; the complimentary description, is applied to everybody that the word "man" is beginning to have the distinctive sense of the Sheviri and the Pheletahs, and their Athlahs, and Realmahs, but we are listening to certainly something very odd in the custom domeapply the word to one another. If an undoubted gentleman uses the word "gentleman" of one of his own class, it is most comway of asserting or denying that he is a gen

monly by way of special praise or blame, by tleman in the highest sense. Otherwise, in speaking simply of A or B, he will commonly use the word "man." But the moment he gets among people of a somewhat lower grade than himself he is forced to have the word "gentleman" every moment on his lips. He uses it if he speaks to an interior of one his inferiors to whom he wishes to be civil. In short, to speak of a man as a gentleman is speedily becoming a sign that you really hold hat the person to whom or of whom you are speaking is not a gentlemen. Changes in Bramatic Taste in France. the confusion of what is false. Mauleverer and Sir Arthur are saddened by the contemplation of the world's baseness, not their own.

Cranmer, who, however, is only a bolster of strict political right. Yet the old form of address, "My masters, "is a translation almost operating of French dramatic critics, in 10ticing an operating of strict political right. Yet the old form of address, "My masters, "is a translation almost operating of French dramatic critics, in 10ticing an operation of the shrewdest and most discerning of French dramatic critics, in 10ticing an operation of the shrewdest and most discerning of French dramatic critics, in 10ticing an operation of the shrewdest and most discerning of French dramatic critics, in 10ticing an operation of the shrewdest and most discerning of French dramatic critics, in 10ticing an operation of the shrewdest and most discerning of French dramatic critics, in 10ticing an operation of the shrewdest and most discerning of French dramatic critics, in 10ticing and 10ticing set up for Ellesmere to box with, is an incor- as literal of "Messieurs" and "Meine Herren." of War, takes occasion to mark the decay of

tableau of modern diplomacy, the type of Milverton and his circle of speculative philosophers, or the type of Lord Culduff and losophers, losophe

be is not a gentleman. Nay, we may say of the not a gentleman, of the prince, whose conduct its ignoble or unprincely, that he is not a gentleman. And, more curiously still, there is hardly one in any class who would not look upon it as an insult to be told expressly that he was not a gentleman. A tinker would perhaps hardly say in so many words "I am a gentleman:" but he would certainly resent being told that he was no gentleman." And an assembly of tinkers would certainly expect to be addressed, not as "Tinkers," but as "Gentlemen;" and there are cases in which it would be expedient to apply the words "this gentleman" even to the individual tinker. Parisian stage in the shape of a dreary old fogy, or of a Bobadil of burlesque, such a thing even more odd than those usages in other tongues by which some extravagant title, Excellency or the like, is lavished upon everybody. In itself to say that a man is not wars were miserable failures.

"To do the Second Empire justice, it has does not belong to a certain rank in society, just like saying that he is not a nobleman.

No one counts it as an insult to be told that he is not a nobleman, or rather the remark would be so wholly void of point that no one would make it by way of an insult. Yet, as the paye seen it is felt as an insult by a man industrial significant and in reducing military enthusiasm to absurdity. Something of this most desirable change in French sentiment may no doubt be attributed to the general progress of pacific ideas and pacific interests which an industrial significant and industrial significant and industrial significant and in the second Empire justice, it has nearly succeeded in destroying the legend of the first, and in reducing military enthusiasm to absurdity. Something of this most desirable change in French sentiment may no doubt be attributed to the general progress of pacific ideas and pacific interests which an industrial significant and in the second Empire justice, it has nearly succeeded in destroying the legend of the first, and in reducing military enthusiasm to absurdity. Something of this most desirable change in French sentiment may no doubt be attributed to the general progress of pacific ideas and pacific interests which an industrial significant progression.

we have seen, it is felt as an insult by a man | industrial civilization encourages and develwe have seen, it is felt as an insult by a man of any rank to be told that he is not a gentleman. This shows that the word "gentleman" has gained a secondary meaning. And the fact that it should have acquired such a secondary meaning may perhaps be explained by the general facts of English history. In Eagland the rank of gentleman was social and conventional, not legal; it was an affair for the herald and not tor the lawyer. Deeply aristocratic as have been many of our customs and some of our statutes, the Common of yellow have and some of our statutes, the Common of yellow homes, among the weak and aged of the points and casts along its fiery path, and the more poignant because more silent miseries which it leaves behind in thousands of yellage homes, among the weak and aged aristocratic as have been many of our customs and some of our statutes, the Common of village homes, among the weak and aged Law of England has ever been democratic. | victims of the conscription, the widows and As Hallam says, "it has never recognized gentlemen." There are only two orders of Englishmen, the Peer and the Commoner; a operation which has suggested these remarks, operetta which has suggested these remarks, just after he has declared war against his Nobility, in the Continental sense of the word, we never had. Whatever might be the neighbor-'Do you know,' says he to one of his soldiers, 'what will come of it all?' 'No. time in England the same barrier between class and class which in France distinguished Prince,' replies the soldier. 'To me,' rejoins the Grand Duke, 'the most agreeable of victories; to you, the most obscure of deaths.' It would be difficult to epitomize more neatly

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the South. Public sentiment there is quit-ting the adulation of Stephens and returning to Jeff. A Southern man of eminence said TELEGRAPHIO SUMMARY. THE Michigan Legislature mot yesterday. THE roof of a skating rink of Montreal was crushed in by snow on Tuesday night, injuring An instance woman near Bowmansville, Canada, on Tuesday drowned her two children in a barrel of water, and when discovered was herself getting into the barrel head-foremost.

The new case against Surratt was dismissed by the Grand Jury at Washington, yesterday, on the ground that he was pardoned by the last amnesty proclamation.

A quonum of both branches of the Florida sympathy. When Davis proposed to recover this foreign sympathy. When Davis proposed to recover this foreign sympathy by manumitting and in attendance yesterday. In the House a committee was a sonolited to investi. An insane woman near Bowmansville, Canada, this foreign sympathy by manumitting and

Hegislature was in attendance yesterday. In the House, a committee was appointed to investigate the conduct of Governor Reed. ate the conduct of Governor Reed. arming the negroes, Stephens, Joe Brown and the other Georgians protested that they ized at Boston yesterday, and then went to hear the annual sermon preached at the Old South were taken. Davis stood up for the new na-ALL the Democratic members of the Senate and to the President.

The case of the heirs of Stephen Girard vs.
The City of Philadelphia, was argued yesterday before the United States Supreme Court, by Mr. Ingersoll for the heirs, and Messrs. Meredith and Climatead for the city.

Would light to the first and pride.

"No, sir!" concluded my informant, a former chief of staff of two prominent rebel generals. "I know that you Northern men hold Davis to represent the entire enormity of the city. efore the United States Supersonal for the heirs, and Messrs. Meredith and negresoll for the heirs, and he will be the last man to whom you will do justice. But he was sent by General Grant to Ark mass to investigate the condition of affairs, in a letter to General fraction. Negretary for the heirs of the was sent by General Grant to Ark mass to investigate the condition of affairs, in a letter to General fraction. Negretary for the heirs of the was sent by General Grant to Ark mass to investigate the condition of affairs, in a letter to General fraction of a state of the heirs of the heirs

Gov. BAULSBURY'S message was sent to the Delaware Legislature yesterday. It is understood that James A. Bayard will be re-elected for the balance of the term ending on March 4, and hat his son, Thomas T. Bayard, will be chosen JUDGE DRUMMOND, of the United States Dis-Constitution, and dissolved the injunction to restrain the revenue officers from acting under its or any educational establishment is contrary

to law. The reverend fathers of the Order THE Virginia State Treasurer having written Jesus direct the Ecole de Tivoli. A lady of General Stoneman recommending the payment of the members of the late constitutional convention the balance due them, General Stoneman replies that having consulted Secretary Schofield, who commanded the district at the time the convention was in session, he declines to issue an extension of the payment of raid more than the payment of the members of the late constitutional convention the balance due them, General Stoneman replies that having consulted Secretary Schofield, who commanded the district at the time the convention that the payment of the members of the late constitutional convention the balance due them, General Stoneman replies that having consulted Secretary Schofield, who commanded the district at the time the convention that the payment of the late of There was a quorum present in both Houses of the North Carolina Legislature yesterday, and they are at work in the House. The public casions. 'I am a magistrate,' remarked the casions. 'I am a magistrate,' remarked the gentleman, 'and in the name of the law I require to see your Ségéral.' The argument was unanswerable. They were taken to the infirmary, where the boy, black with bruises, State as collateral. The Legislature will reinstate the Supreme Court in their proper rooms. A HARRISBURG despatch says that one of the A HARRISHURG despatch says that one of the results of the Benatorial contest has been an open rupture between the Hon. Simon Cameron and Attorney-General Brewster, who expresses a decided disapproval of the course pursued by Cameron throughout the canvass. Brewster intimates that the object of Cameron's exertions was to eccure a candidate to aid certain interests.

"The trial gives the most curious insight into methods of persuasion used by the Jesuit fathers. The boy had been imprisoned in a black hole, where was neither seat nor furaiture of any kind, except one single utensil; the floor of bitumen. At ten o'clock at night Father Commire entered, cat-o'-nine-tails in Congress.
The appual message of Gov. Stevenson was hand; and beat the boy till, exasperated with The annual message of Gov. Stevenson was sent to the Kentucky Legislature yesterday. It says the people of Kentucky will unite in supporting all of General Grant's official acts having in view the supremacy of the Constitution, perpetuity of the Union, and peace and prosperity of the nation. A favorable presentation of the State finances is made, and it is recommended that the Civil Rights act be tested in the Supreme Court. amusement has cost them twelve pounds, and the loss of that boy, and it is to be hoped of

every pupil in their establishment. graphs: "It is probable the President will send to the Senate to-morrow a communication in response to the resolution asking for a copy of the late Amnesty Proclamation, and authority for lessuing the same. Without attempting to give the substance of the President's response, it may be stated that the authority for the proclamation is claimed to be derived directly from the Constitution, and that the precedents therefore are ample, and go back as far as the earliest days of the republic, when Washington granted pardon and amnesty to the whisky insurrectionists in Pennsylvania."

Every pupit in their establishment.

Should an acquaintance tread on your deep, your best, your very best, and by accident tear it, how profuse your "never minds —don't think of it—I don't care at all." If a husband does it he gets a frown; if a child, he is chastised.

Ah! these are little things, say you! They tell mightily on the heart, let us assure you, little as they are. husband does it he gets a frown; if a child, he [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] is chastised.

A Hevelation of Cruelty.

The Paris correspondent of the London

"A curious trial has taken place at Bor-

deaux. As you are aware, the education of

the rising generation is either in the hands of

government or those of the Jesuit fathers.

mother returned, but on this occasion accom-

A gentleman stops at a friend's house, and finds it in confusion. "He don't see anything to apologize for—never thinks of such matha HAVANA, Jan. 6. - The Commercial Bulletin, the leading paper in Cardenas, says the insurrection is beginning to decline, and all apprehension is allayed that it might extend to the vicinity of Cardenas.

It is now rumored that the sugar crop promises to yield fully equal to last year. The fields are in first-rate condition, but the planters cannot obtain sufficient help to work them. The weather which, until the present, has been unpropitious for cause-grinding, has cleared up, and work will for thwith commence.

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It is now rumored that the sugar crop promises to yield fully equal to last year. The fields are care of the sick ones, and worked her life almost out. "Don't see why things can't be in better order, there never was such cross in the several States. It will be seen that the vote must be taken in both houses on Tucsday, January 19, and if no election occurs both houses for cause grinding, has cleared up, and work will forthwith commence.

The demand from the States for molasses is becoming quite lively.

The statement published in New York that the cholera had broken out among the Spanish troops here is untrue.

A number of Cuban political prisoners have been set free within the past few days. Petro Armenteros, one of the prisoners, has been pardoned, but refines to leave the jail, and demands a trial. Gen. Dulce has ordered his discharge

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The negroes to-day are celebrating King's Day with the usual ceremonies. Thousands of people are on the streets, but good order prevails.

HAVANA, Jan. 6, Evening.—Reports have reached the city of an engagement between the troops and the insurgents, near Nuevitas. The result is unknown. No particulars can be obresult is unknown. No particulars can be obtroops and the insurgents, near Nuevitas. The result is unknown. No particulars can be obtained at the present moment.

Puerto Principe remains quiet. Its garrison is too weak to attempt the offensive against the rebels.

From Chicago,

the world really finished gentlemen and ladies.

Senator to represent said State in the Congress of the United States, but if the same person shall not have received a majority of the votes in each House shall have failed to take proceeding as required by this act, the joint assembly shall then

From Chicago,

Chicago, Jan. 6.—In the Chancery branch of the Supreme Court, a case was decided yesterday by Judge Jameson, affecting rival telegraph cooked to a turn has a charm that is irresistible. There are those who find it full of galcty eaten cold next day. But after this, considered by itelf, it sinks beneath attention. It must be dressed over again.

In such a case the following recipe is not out of the way.

Mutton hash à la pagsanne. Mince the cold mutton; mince likewise a little ham; cook the latter in a saucepan at a very gentle fire; moisted with soup-stock; lel it boll, and when the sance with soup-stock; lel it boll, and when the sance per; then warm in the saucepan, without letting it boll, the hash of mutton, which must be served hot.—Petit Journal.

From Chicago,

Chicago, Jan. 6.—In the Chancery branch of the Supreme Court, a case was decided yesterday by Judge Jameson, affecting rival telegraph companies. The Western Union and Pacific and Atlantic Companies use the poles originally erceted by the Grest Eastern Ralfroad Company.

The Western Union Company obtained the right to use the poles, and moved in Court for an order to tear down the wires of the Ival company, but the Court decided that it was only a personal quarrel, and no righty would accrue to click meridian, of each succeeding day during the receive of the Legislature of any for Washington, with splendid specimens of gold were taken out in two weeks, which assays over \$18 per ounce. Mr. Arny says if the Indians were removed, New Mexico and Colorado. 186 oz.

From Baltimore.

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"Had I but served my God with half the zeal is speed the King, Ho would not in mine age and the King, Ho would not in mine age Have left me maked."

Special Depatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

Jeff. Davis is not in good health, not in luck, without any future. These men, Davis amongst them, will find sympathy in the South to mean anything but money. The Baltimore and rebel people are heartly tired of setting up Joe Johntson, who behaves with their patronage like Clande Meinotte with their patronage like Clande Meinotte with their patronage like Clande Meinotte with the gold snuff box of his friends, now fizzing out of an express company, now bankrupting a life insurance house, always befriended, yet never earning his soup. Beauregard is in similar helplessness. The Southern people can not help themselves, and the rebellion is too old a martyrdom to raise to enceptual party of the North has had but one Vallandigham fund. Davis will, probably, pay no attention to his parkon. While the head of the rebellion, and, therefore, deserving of all reproduction, there was, probably, as little of the sneak about Davis as about any man in

Paris, Jan.6.—Later advices have been received from Paragusy. The war news was unimportant Mr. McMahon, the American Minister to Para to Jeff. A Southern man of eminence said to me, some time ago:

"I belong to that small, but now growing, leady of men who adhere to Davis as against the sentiment of the Virginians. He was the safest man for us—being in the war—because safest man for us—being in the war—because can demonstrations have occurred at Saville and

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin WASHINGTON, Jun. 6.—Senator Sherman of an elaborate and exhaustive argument in suppo of his bill chartering three railroad lines Nor and West, exposing the exactions of existing monopolics; showing that Congress possesses all necessary powers to grant these charters; that they are necessary to, and are demanded by the people of the country tionality, and was prepared to sacrifice any-thing, slavery included, to gain it. Stephens House have signed a petition for the pardon of occupied the narrow position of a man who for their protection. He commanded the closest br. Mudd, and the document has been presented would fight for his purse, but never for his attention from the Senate and the galleries for more than an hour, and at the close moved a

tion of Thomas Greenbank, as Judge of the District Court in Philadelphia.

Eight persons were killed and thirty seriously injured at Rochester, last evening, by the giving way of the floor of Sts. Peter and Pau's Roman ster-the truce to do your government way of the floor of Sts. Peter and Pau's Roman ster-the truce to do your government more harm than ten Davises. Jeff. Davis, pardoned, would be too proud to say a word.

Statholic School-house, in which a festival was pardoned, would be too proud to say a word. bloodehed.

Affairs have been in a terrible condition, but all danger is now past.

Freedmen's Hospitals. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Mr. Eliot, from the
Committee on Freedmen's affairs, intends to report a bill providing for a continuance of the freedmen's hospitals at Washington, Richmond. V. cksburg and New Orleans.

Pension Appropriation Bill. [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin Washington, Jan. 6.—The House passed

Pension Appropriation bill; then took up Diplomatic Consular Appropriation bill. Sherman's Railroad Bill. [Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—On motion of Sena C. STUART PATTERSON. RICHAED LUDLOW, Sherman, the bill to facilitate the railroad com-munication between the Capital and other parts of the country was taken up.

Bank of Navy Medical Officers. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The House devoted the morning hour to a discussion of the bill increasing the rank of medical officers of the Navy 1829.—CHARTER PERPETUAL. lacing them on the same footing as line officer for promotion. Quite a warm debate ensued, which was participated in by Messrs. Stevens, Kelley, O'Neill, E. B. Washburne, Logan and

many others.

The bill went over until to-morrow, when its friends will make a determined effort to press it to a vote with the chances very favorably to its passage. The House then went into Committee Indian Agents Absent. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Secretary of the

interior also sends a communication to Congress in reply to a resolution inquiring how many In-dian Agents are absent from their posts, which says that of seventy-nine Agents only six are ab sent. These eix, he adds, are absent from their posts by orders from the Indian Bureau, attending to special service. UNSETTLED CLAIMS, ____ The Mysterious Beaths in Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- In the case of the coresidence yesterday, the Coroner's jury, which met at noon to-day, was adjourned for a week, in order to enable the chemist to make a thorough analysis of the contents of Specie Shipments.

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The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says: James Mason will have a hard road to travel if he returns. He commissioned the pirates that pre yed on our commerce, and many-handed revenge will follow him speedily. He would have to him him to farming, like Robert Hunter, and shut up his ponderous jaw, subdue his pompous stride to the dimensions of a plow furrow, and, at last, utter with Wolsey, the cry of

"Had I but served my God with half the zeal I aped the King, He would not in mine age
Have left me naked."

"eff. Davis is not in the second pay the national debt.

Army says if the cluster of the second pay when the commencement and organization of lesses, to elect a person to fill sees sion, to elect a person to fill seed to read pay the election of a Senator for a thul term, or if a vector of the Legisture shall have been organized and shall the vector of the law been organized and shall the continue shall have been organized and shall be countered. That it shall be the duty of the Governor of the State from which any Senator shall have been chosen, of the State from which any Senator shall have been chosen, of the State from which any Senator shall have been chosen, of the State from the second Thread and shall be countered. The united State from which any Senator shall have been organized and shall be countered. That it shall be the duty of the Governor of the State from which any Senator shall have been organized and shall be countered. The United States from which any Senator shall have been chosen, of the State from which any Senator shall have been consensed. The close of the State from which any Senator shall have been organized and shall be countered to the State from which any Senator shall have been organized. The close of the State from the section of the State from which THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—OF-fice, No. 110 South Fourth street, below Chestnat.

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