the other men in the kitchen, he said:

them out of the room.

talk-leave the house.'

-What is this Joe?' she asked

gone out of that till I give up the place.' They

stared at aim and were perfectly astounded. 'Begone, I say! he repeated, and he pushed

"The young woman then came up to him

"You must go,' said he, kindly. 'Don't

"She went at once. He put out the fire by

"'And now,' I continued, 'come with me

kicking it about the floor, took 'sod and twig' from the garden, and handed me legal

into Carrickmacross.'
"He hesitated; 'Sir, I will follow you in,

possession of the house and grounds.

Geneva history, are published by M. W. Dodd, and for sale by Lippincott.—"A Book about Dominies." Extracts from this spicy and disciplinarian; but, though she is inexorable on the score of cold baths and "no trash, of some sharp-eyed schoolmaster, have of some sharp-eyed schoolmaster, have already collisions of the ideal mother about it. She generally sees that they are properly cared for, because she is a disciplinarian; but, though she is inexorable on the score of cold baths and "no trash, on the score of cold baths and "no trash, on the score of cold baths and "no trash, on the score of cold baths and "no trash, on the score of cold baths and the score of cold baths and the score of cold baths and "no trash, on the score of cold baths and the score of the score of cold baths and the score of the score of cold baths and the score of cold b of some sharp-eyed schoolmaster, have she never condescends to the weakness of love. already enlivened our columns. It is an If her little ones are sick, they are set aside and yet how pleasant that warping process is! already enlivened our columns. It is an English work, of high literary rank, and will be read with pleasure by adults, while more especially adapted to the leisure hours of young people. The American republication is by Roberts Brothers, and it is for sale by Duffield Ashmead.—"The Little House in the

"Words of Hope." (Prose and Poetry.) Lee & Shepard.—"Snow Storms and Sunbeams," "Orphan Anne," by Mary A. Denison. The February number of Lippincott's Magazine will contain: I. Beyond the Breakers: a Story of the Present Day. Part 11. lew Wine in Old Bottles. V. My Cnalet: a VL Price of a Dream: a Love Story. By Frank Lee Benedict. VII. Phenomena of Memory. By Prof. S. H. Dickson. VIII. American

Noble Sister," by Mary A. Denison.-

Messrs. Lippincott, observing the appear- | may be that she is grim from social pride as | you mean murdered? ance of Harpers' cheap and ugly edition of well as from natural hardness. It she has the already popular "Greater Britain," by been used to live with people whom, rightly there in the field." Wentworth Dilke, have flanked that clever or wrongly, she considers her inferiors, she movement by a cheap but not ugly issue, will probably queen it over them in a very

Whether as fabulous and complex monsters, like the Sphinx and the Harpies, or in the more human forms of the Fates and the Furies, unsexed women have been universally ries, unsexed women have been universally be grim because of her isolation and be grim because of her i Whether as fabulous and complex monsters, rice, unsexed women have been universally secognized as forming part of the system of nature, and to be accepted among the stranger manifestations of human life. Yet it is hard to understand why they should exist at every tough theological position. Of she may found. In the first attace of the murderer cound be grim because of her isolation and found."

PREMIUMS DETERMINED DURING THE found. What did he die of?

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The first and all. As moral, "sports," extravagances, ex agerations, they are so far interesting to the authoropologist; but, as women with definite duties and fixed functions, nothing can be less admirable. They are even worse than effeminate men—which is saying everything. The grim female must be carefully distinguished from the masculine woman, for they guished from the masculine woman, if not are the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the masculine woman, if not are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the same thought are in the types may run into each other, and sometimes do. But the same thought are in the into the among the higher class of the macculine woman, it not m but only Amazonian, has often much at is fine and beautiful in her, is we see in her great prototype Pallas there; but the grim female pursang is never noble, never beautiful; and the only mission of her cristence—the only mission has essens sent into the world to fulfil—is that of serving as a warning to the voing as at warning to the voing as a warning to the young as to the young as the pistol away, and stood quietly with the pistol away, and stood quietly with the post of the protocology of the the much of serving as a warning to the young as the though mission to specify the protocology of the the much of serving as a warning to the voing as the warning to the young as the through the post of the protocology of the protoc

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puffield Ashmead.—"The Little House in the Hollow," published by the American Sunday School Union, an excellent tale inculcating her value of religion among the difficulties of humble life.—The touching and beautiful "Stories by Dinah Maria Muloch;" the name of the author of "John Halifax, Genton Published by the American Sunday (and the first stirrings of individuality, the first that the property of the sunday of the of the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," is all-sufficient. Published by Porley, N. Y.; for sale by Lippincott.—Porley, N. Y.; for sale by Lippincott.—The Upward Path," by Caroline E. Kelly Davis. Boston, Heary Hoy; Methodist Book Rooms, 1018 Arch Street.—"Happy Days at Rooms, 1018 Rooms, 1018 Arch street.—"Happy Days at Fernbank." Skelly, 21 South Seventh street.—"Gretchen's Troubles," a tale of German peasant life. Skelly.—"Joanna Darling, or the Home at Breakwater," by Virginia F. Townsend. Published by Loring, and for sale, like the remaining volumes in this notice, by James S. Claxton.—[Denison Series.] "A Danison"—

Noble Sister" by Mary A Danison. and snubs young men, with a quite impartial than the grim female—that woman of no sex, born without softness or sympathy, and The grim female is not necessarily a strong- living without pity and without love. ----

minded woman, or a learned woman, like those who wear spectacles, go to scientific meetings, and are great in the classics and the ologies. She may be of the emancipated class, it all depends on chance; and a grim female, when of the emancipated, is a very formidable person indeed. But she is not necessarily one of these. On the contrary, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Marquis of Bath and Lord Digby, has just been published by Longman in London. "From youth to man-hood, and from manhood to the verge of age," part of her very grimness comes from her in-tense conservatism and uncompromising conventionality. Nothing is so abhorrent to her as innovation or novelty in any shape. She surrounded by a kind of poetic turbulence, does not hold with any one out of the nar- and almost romantic violence, which I be-

does not hold with any one out of the narrowest groove of respectable beliefs, in what over Yonder: a Novelette. By the author of "The Old Mam'selle's Secret," "Gold A Romanist or a Baptist, a Jew or an infidel, it is all one to her, each is equally dreadful to her orthodox Church, without fal lals, as far removed from Ritualism as she is from raning, and demanding for herself that infallibility of judgment and absolute possession other works, a book of reference, displaying patient care practised method and vast erupation.

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The Dickson. VIII. American Artists in Rome. By Anne Brewster. IX. One structure of the eliver could scarcely belong to real life.in:any other country in the world." Mr. Trench has direction severe the diverging line may go. A Romanist or a Baptist, a Jew or an infield, in what discuss carried beliefs, in what discuss carried belong to real life.in:any other country in the world." Mr. Trench has been and the best of the agent of Irish landlords; has been among the scenes of violence, which I be lieve could scarcely belong to real life.in:any other country in the world." Mr. Trench has direction severe the diverging line may go. A Romanist or a Baptist, a Jew or an infiel, it is all one to her, each is equally dreadful to the orthodox Church, without fal lals; as far removed from Ritualism as she is from among the scenes of violence, which I be lieve could scarcely belong to real life. in:any other country in the world." Mr. Trench has direction severe the diverging line may go. A Romanist or a Baptist, a Jew or an infiel, in:any other country in the world." Mr. Trench has direction severe the diverging line may go. A Romanist or a Baptist, a Jew or an infiel, in:any other country in the world." Mr. Trench has divergent the world in the market. The hesitated; 'Sir, I will follow you in, the ton't ask me to go with you.' Basked.

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"On! yes, sir," replied the man, "he is lying here in the field."

"Is he dead?" I asked.

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Grim Females

[From the Saturday Review.]

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motherhood modifies her. The grim female of novelists is generally an old maid; but a cancature, pained in the broadest lines and from the outside of things. She is emphatically an odd woman; odd in her dress, her mode, her state. She wears a flapping cap, skimpy skirts, and rusty brown mittens on her bony hands; she has a passionate a system to men and matri
on all who are presented to her, and has a passionate to the new drama at eaversion to men and matri
on all who are presented to her, and has a passionate to the new drama at the first act of the new drama. If her opponents yield out of timidative particular in the broadest lines and it was not your conscience which street, corner of kinth. The best if they defy her, and give back blow for blow, ten to one she cuts them, and becomes their enemy for ever after. For she has not breadth enough to be a superior of the corner of the passion and had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties and had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties and had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties and had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties and had only given up his design because he fancied it was not your conscience which street. For her had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties of the fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties and had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties and had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties and had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties of the fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties and had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisoner's counties and had only given up his design because he fancied it was 'unlucky,' the prisone her bony hands; she has a passion cuts them, and becomes their enemy for ever ate aversion to men and matriafter. For she has not breadth enough to be "I suppose you would do anything for

mony; and she lives queerly behind a barricaded house door, with a small slavey, or an
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The spain is spa TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Spain is still greatly excited:

phis, yesterday, in the house of J. A. Doran, a tenant of his. He went to the house, it is supposed, to chastise Doran for an opproblums card published in one of the papers, and a crowd outside, hearing the firing, broke in the door, and found him dying on the floor, with Doran and a woman standing over him.

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HAVANA, Jan. 8.—The proclamation of Dulce HAVANA, Jan. 8.—The proclamation of Dulce is favorably received by a majority of the people, but is disliked by the extremists of the Spanish and Cuban parties. It is rumored that an interview will soon take place between Dulce and prominent revolutionists in Havana. Should the meeting be successful it would tend materially to the restoration of peace. News has been received from Nassau that a schooner recently arrived there from Cuba, after successfully landing 50 recruits and 2,000 muskets for the insurgents. FIRE IN THE SEVENTE WARD.—The alarm of fire last night, about half-past 9 o'clock, was caused by the burning of the iron foundry and pattern-making establishment of Rodgers Owens, in Lombard street above Twenty-fifth.

The building, a one-story brick, faced on Lombard street, and extended back to a small street on the south. Rodgers Owen had on hand a large stock of finished and unfinished castings, a greater portion of which was intended for Murphy & Co., car-builders. Nearly all of the stock suffered damage by breakers and water fixing a day after which they shall receive pay for their labor, and they propose to carry the resolution into immediate effect. The Gaceta will publish to-morrow a proclamation by the Captain-General, granting a general and absolute amnesty for all political offences, and pardoning all persons, whether now confined in prison or hiding or absent from the country. General Dulce will issue another proclamation to-morrow, dissolving military commissions and restoring full jurisdiction to the civil country, and in a few days he will prompt. stock, is incured in the Fire Association to the amount of \$3,000. The total loss will probably reach \$8,000. The fire originated in the rear part of the building. [Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] civil courts; and in a few days he will promul-

BY BARON BRISSE. It is to "Maman Gateaux," who is a dear old dogmas of the Catholic church.

Sugar is more snimated; the stock on hand is soul, that the following savory little affair is due. small, and some grades are scarce.

Onion Salad as made at Nantes.—Take six eggs, six white onions, six sardines in oil, and chopped Eclipse has arrived with later and important news from Port au Prince.

The Haytien steamer Sainave seized the British schooner Conch, from Sainte Marie with a cargo of coffee and cotton, and carried her into Port au Prince as a prize.

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The Haytien steamer Sainave seized the British the onions, and put them in the bottom of a salad bowl; lay the sardines over them, and cover with the eggs, likewise cut in slices; strew the berts over all and serve it seasoned as ordinary. Prince as a prize.

It was reported that the United States Consul at Aux Cayes had been roughly handled by the revolutionists, but the story was not credited. An attack was about to be made on the post of

A French Editor in Erison. Again.

Salnave has ordered his steamers to attack the port in front, while he will personally superintend the landing of forces in the rear of the place. The women and children have all left there and taken refuge on the ships in the harber. There worse than that of Mr. Bowles in Ludlow was a fight at Aux Cayes on Christmas, in which | street. citizens and troops defeated General Piquet. On the 3d instant, at half-past three in the CITY BULLETIN.

to our system are that it is expensive; that it is cruel; and that it has a tendency to produce insanity. The first be termed unworthy of a Christian community. It has been successful in deferming the community. It has been successful in deferming the community.

In our prisons there is a less number in pro-

tian community. It has been successful in de-terring the commission of crime.

afternoon, I went up the Rue Blanche, accompanied by two friends. As we ap-THE SOCIETY FOR AMELIORATING THE MISERIES | proached the Boulevard de Clichy we peror Public Prisons.—A meeting of this Association was held last evening, in the Assembly Buildings, for the purpose of discussing the those agents of the public peace are accustomed to act, we thought it would be prudent system of punishment practiced in this State.

Mr. James J. Barclay, President of the Society, addressed the meeting, and, referring to a period to turn back. I had scarcely made a couple. of steps when I heard some one shout behind of eighty years ago, said that the condition of those imprisoned at that time was shocking. The debtor was lodged in the same place with the me "Monsieur Ducasse, come on!"
I turned round and saw a sinister-looking person pointing me out to two policemen, criminal. In those days we had the gibbet and chains, and the system then adopted in allowing chains, and the system then adopted in allowing the prisoners to mingle together rendered reformation next to impossible. He asserted that to this society, founded in 1807, was mainly due the adoption of the present system. adoption of the present system.

Jos. R. Chandler was then introduced, and said that this subject was one of the ulmost important the subject was one of t ance. The prisons abroad were at one time used | be arrested cried out, laughing, "M. Ducasse, as places of punishment only, but public sentiment began to require something more. The prisons of Europe were originally deserted castles or palaces, and not actually built for the purpose for which they were used. It was left for this country to set the example of making the place of confinement of the prisoner better suited to the work which is before him, to aid and assist him in the region of the treamples of the world of the prisoner of the treamples of the world of the prisoner of the treamples of the world of the prisoner of the treamples of the world of the prisoner of the treamples of the world of the prisoner of the treamples of the world of the prisoner of the priso first of all put into a kind of shed, where there was a posse of policemen. At every moment some fresh "prisoners" arrived.

After a lapse of two hours I was taken before an official-looking gentleman, who, I in throwing off the trammels of the world of iniquity in which he moves.

The system as now adopted of separating the prisoners is meeting with opponents, who say, to deprive a man of communication with his fellow fere an official-looking gentleman, who, I was told, was the commissaire de police, and who inquired the cause of my arrest. The policeman, who had taken me into custody, JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO., No. 128 Church St. The system as now adopted of separating the prisoners is meeting with opponents, who say to deprive a man of communication with his fellow creatures is injurious to him physically and productive of insanity. The experience of the speaker led him to form conclusions directly opposed to such an assertion. The great objection appears to be to the sentence of solitary confinement; but in fact it is not solitary. That cannot be termed solitary which is broken three times a day by the officers to deliver the meals, where the transient visitor may see and talk with them.

was told, was the commissaire de police, and who inquired the cause of my arrest. The policeman, who had taken me into custody, replied that I had been signalled out to him by un politique—that is to say, by one of the agents of M. Lagrange (head of the detective police.) The commissaire, who at once saw the weakness of the motive of arrest, added that I had been walking on the boulevard more than two hours, and that I had refused to move on when told.

After the transient visitor may see and talk with them, and where the Committee of this Society can by law, and do, visit the prisoners.

The Irish system has been much applauded, but does not appear to be so well understood.

Same gentlemen to the Clichy prison. had refused to move on when told. After port to work; and it is deflated protection a given liberty to return, and for his protection a ticket-of-leave.

The effectiveness of the present Pennsylvania system has been fully demonstrated. Should an appeal be made to prisoners confined in one cell, and vagabonds. In half an hour we were placed, fifty-four in all, in a damp room, and made to sleep on camp-beds previously occupied by thieves and vagabonds. In half an hour we were and vagabonds. In half an hour we were like them alone to prisoners confined in one cell, and vagabonds. In half an hour we were like them alone to produced, but take them alone to produced by thieves and vagabonds. In half an hour we were like them alone to produced, but take them alone to produced by thieves and vagabonds. In half an hour we were like them alone to produce the produced by thieves and vagabonds. In half an hour we were like to the depot of the Presecture of the present placed, fifty-four in all, in a damp room, and made to sleep on camp-beds previously occupied by thieves and vagabonds. In half an hour we were placed, fifty-four in all, in a damp room, and made to sleep on camp-beds previously occupied by thieves and vagabonds. In half an hour we were in the separate cell, and an impression will far more readily be made. There appears to be a passed two days and three nights, at the expansion of the separate cell. passed two days and three nights, at the ex-piration of which time we were conducted more readily be made. There appears to be a desire to find reasons why prisoners should be congregated to hear a minister. It is not the man, but the moral effect of what he says, that is to be regarded, and no good will arise to the prisoner who would be devout with a fellow convict who will laugh the preacher to scorn at blackle.

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9th and 10th reasons were that he erred in his detail of the evidence.

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The Irish system has been much applauded, but does not applauded, but does not appear to be so well understood. At nine o'clock we were put in couples into cells where one man alone could turn about with difficulty. From there we were transported to the depot of the Prefecture of Police, where we were placed, fifty-four in the present Pennsylvania.

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Ex-Judge Strong was introduced and spoke of the merits of the present system, and argued that prisons are not now regarded as mere places of punishment for the offender against the laws, but also a place of reformation, through which he may be restored to usefulness. In 1829 the Pennsylvania system was adopted, and its results are before the world; and in the State of New York we have the results of the congregate system, and argued that prisons are not now regarded as mere places of the Sth, at the Palais de Justice, we remained in a fetid room, with only one little form, and a stove nearly red hot. At Mayas we had to put on the prison dress while our own clothes underwent the process of fumigation. The policeman who took me into custody does not remember the name of the we have the results of the congregate system, and argued that the Palais de Justice, we remained in a fetid room, with only one little form, and a stove nearly red hot. At Mayas we had to put on the prison dress while our own clothes underwent the process of fumigation. The policeman who took me into custody does not remember the name of the service of a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire at ly or for a limited time, against lose or damage by fire, at ly or f MM. M. SMITH, Secretary.

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THOMAS C. HILL, Secretary.

Philadelphia, December I, 1868.

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