ART ITEMS.

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cently brought to the notice of our readers

tated by means of photography. We now give the details of one of these, hitherto only briefly indicated, in which copper is bitten

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several processes by which the production

So shy and so sweet How naïve the beginning! fancy, almost, 'tis a whisper, "My dear!" How her pen hung around it, that term of

So much aweeter to hear Ah, what a sweet letter!
She tells me she's lonesome, now I am away;
Well, I'm glad and I'm sorry—I am glad

A LOVE-LETTER.

Bhe save she has counted Ah, well! so have I, and the hours that must follow So lazily by,

Ere I'll tell her "Good morning." And hold, just a moment, her hand, in my own,
And perhaps: I may kiss her, if no one is Or we are alone! How I wish the days were shorter!

charmer, Too sweet for a pen! And the mindical ending— Your true heart forever!!! On, magical word They ring through my heart till its echo

are sweete Than singing of birds!

NEW PUBLICATIONS. "Norris's American Fish Culture," published in this city by Porter & Coates, is passing around the world as a standard. Mr. rris's authority will be quoted beside the ributaries of the Ganges, as already by those of the Hudson, the Humber and the Thames. The English publishers of the book are npson Low. Son & Co.; and a late number of the Athenœum, after an attentive review of Mr. Norris's methods, concludes thus: "Mr. Norris has rendered good service to s over ground (or water rather) occupied B great extent by English writers on fishulture it contains several particulars respect-ig this art as practised in the United States,

ich are valuable, and may be turned to for Children and Youth, "in a thin and elegant late slave-labor States which formed the octavo. with handsome binding, and the northern portion of the Great Golden Circle peculiarity of an oblong wreath of colored of empire devised by conspirators. It was a myrtle leaves around every page. The contents are a few prose stories and poems of | ties; awfully potential in mischievous works; excellent morals and correct diction.

Sold by Lippincott. Harper's Magazine for February, a able sovereignties. Its titular initials were number fully up to standard, yields us the fol"C. S. A." Its fathers resolved that it, like lowing cullings. Thomas W. Kuox, who the nation it was attempting to overthrow by has heretofore described so acceptably Sibe-internal convulsions, should have a Great has heretofore described so acceptably Biberian life to our magazine-reading public, expatiates in this number on Russia. We extract:

| Congress resolved, in the spring of 1863, that it should bear 'a device representing an equestrian statue of Washington (after the statue which sur-

When the roads are rough the continual joling of the sleigh is very fatiguing to a traveler, and frequently, during the first two or three days of his journey, throws him into what is very properly designated the road-fever. His pulse is quick, his blood warm, his head aches, hie whole frame becomes sore and stiff, and his mind is far from being serere and amiable. In the first part of my land journey I had the satisfaction of ascer taining by practical experience the exact character of the road-fever. My brain seemed imagination about as large as a barrel; every

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same place. I shall bring my double bat-reled gun; I shall stand that gun, brethren, in the pulpit, alongede of me; and, if any man gets up and goes out while I am preaching, by —I I'll shoot him."

A half-fuddled planter called on me one evening and invited me out to a treat of siewed oysters. The restaurant was the back room of a bakery: we sat on broken chairs, ameng the sticky pans, spilled flour and loaves of dough; the oyster-cans were opened with an old bowie kuife. When the stews were before us my friend observed: "Come, don't let's us eat this like savages. Major, can't you ask a blessing?" As I declined, he pulled his broad brimmed felt from his mud-

dled cranium and said grace himself. Addacity, vehemence, recklessness, passion, sentiment, prejudice, vanity, whim-whams, absurdities, culture, ignorance, courtliness, barbarism! The individual has plenty of elbow room at the South; he kicks out of the traces with a freedom unknown to our steady-pulling society; he is a bull in Mrs. Grundy's china-shop. Strangest of all, e believes that he is like the rest of th The chivalrous Southron has been to oposi-

world, or, more accurately, that the rest of the world should be like him. turf rig he was never thoroughly successful, compared with his tutor Marshall or his pupil Herring; but he could excel them both in the portrayal of horses in their ordinary appearance about the farm-house or field. Messrs. tively and authoritatively a political power to get fair treatment in literature. People have not described him; they have felt driven to declaim about him; they have preached for him or preached against him. Northern pens have not done justice to his virtues, nor Cooper's pencil familiar by the importation of a picture of an English farm-yard. The horses, pigs, donkeys, milkmaids, laborers, ducks, Southern pens to his vices. How shall we manage this eccentric creageese, chickens and pigeons, were scattered about in profusion, and executed with a cor-rectness and brilliancy of color that charm ture? We have been ruled by him; we have fought him, beaten him, made him captive; now what treatment shall we allot him? My

opinion is, that it would be good both for him and for us if we should perseveringly at-tempt to put up with his oddities and handle him as a pet. He resembles the ideal white beats described in the "Pearl of Orr's Island," "there ain't no kinder creetur in the whole world if you'll only get the right side of him."
It is true that he has wanted to eat us, which is exasperating; it is true that he still talks of eating us at some convenient season, which is ridiculous; but I believe that he suffered too is ridiculous; but I believe that he suffered too nuch in our late struggle to seriously think fracture is best) is broken up into small pieces of renewing it; I hold that his war snorts are | and dissolved in turpentine, and the solution | surpa Benson J. Lossing, in his article on Execu- should be of the consistence of collodion) tive Departments and Seals, thus describes is then decanted from the residuum and fi

the contemplated signet of the Lost Con- | tered through cotton, so as to strain out all In our day the extraordinary spectacle has been seen of the efforts of an oligarchy, small in numbers but powerful in influence, to establish another nation within the bounds of formly with a very thin layer of the solution

protesting with fire, sword, and torture against the civilization of the age; and yet impudently insisting upon its recognition as one of the family of legitimate and respect-When the roads are rough the continual at Richmond), surrounded with a wreath

duries, in the future, will search in vain for ture under such circumstances that was out of the question and I am free to confess that my temper was not unlike that of a bear with my temper was not unlike that of a bear with pietty well to myself, and as my companion was affected about as I was we managed not to disagree.

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This incident gave the future character to the artist's whole life. In the pursuit of his profession he became expert with the fly, the war is made upon him in such an unfair way. gun, and as a rider of race horses. In fact, At the same time, while it is impossible to

his love for horse flesh led him sometimes to appear as a performer in a circus. His earliest pictures were battle pieces, where the principal actors were on horseback, and he principal actors were on horseback, and he property, that the Emperor has a life estate in was happy in his contrasts of cavaliers and them, and that in taking "only one" Murillo Roundheads. His picture of Marston Moor away to his private apartments he only exersecured his election to the Royal Academy. As a portrait painter of race horses in their TO BENT.

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to said company, and for the purpose of making provisions for the payment of the principal of said bonds so endorsed by the United States, the lands of said company heretofore granted by the United States for the construction of said road. without leave. Referred to the Committee on Milltary Affairs.

Mr. Wilson offered a joint resolution re-appointing Professor Agassiz a regent of the Smithsonian Institute, which was passed.

Mr. Howard, from the Committee on the Pacific Railroad, reported a joint resolution directing the Secretary of the Treastry to reserve and withold from the Union Pacific Railroad Company and from each of its brauches Government bonds to the amount of \$3,000 per mile as security for the completion of the several lines of road according to the provisions of law this amount per mile to be reserved until the President of the United States shall have certified that the roads are so completed, which is to be determined by special commissioners, who shall examine the roads and report the expense of such examination, to be paid by the Pacific Railroad Companies concerned. Laid on the table.

Mr. Morgan introduced a bill to establish a bridge across the East River between-New York and Brooklyn, a post road. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

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The pending amendment was then offered by Mr. Doolittle, to require the consent of the Legislatures of the States through which the road would pass, upon which Mr. Doolittle addressed the Senate. The claim implied in this bill, that Congress had a right to authorize the construction of a railroad through the territory of a State, without the consent of the Legi-lature of the State was, in his judgment, unauthorized by the Constitution of the United States. Upon other occasions, when he had felt it to be his duty to oppose measures of legislation, on the

The Insurrection in Cuba. HAVANA, January 22.—The Government is in receipt of despatches to the effect that the insurgents recently attempted to burn the city of Man-zinila, but were handsomely repulsed by the harbor.
The Spanish frigate Lealtad arrived here yesterday, from Cadiz. While near the Canary Islands the crew mutinied, and at one time it was feared the trouble would assume serious proportions, but it was suppressed by the deter-mined conduct of the ship's officers. Seven of oppose measures of legislation, on the ground that they were unconstitutional, he had been generally met by arguments or appeals based upon the higher law, or "justice," or the "war power," or the "logic of events," but here, at last, was a case in which the question of constitutionallies might be discussed upon the the ringleaders were arrested and landed at the Canaries. The mutiny was caused by a supply of bad water, and the excitement of the crew over events in Spain.

Miguel Herrera, a merchant of this city, has been appointed temporary President of the Banco del Commercio, and will attempt to arrange its ous nere, at last, was a case in which the question of constitutionality might be discussed unembarrassed by outside considerations, because he could hardly suppose that, in discussing the question of the right of Congress to create new railroad companies and authorize them to construct roads through the States, there could be any opportunity for the Senter from Massach struct roads through the States, there could be any opportunity for the Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. Sumner] to appeal to the Senate to "make no distinction of race or color" [laughter]; or for the Senator from Michigan | Mr. Howard | to appeal to the "war power;" or for the other Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. Wilson] to urge the passage of the bill "for the sake of God and humanity." [Laughter.] The question of the constitutionality of proposed measures of legis-

flairs. HAVANA, Jan. 22, Evening.—The government HAVAMA, Jan. 22, Evening.—The government authorities have seized a coasting vessel, from Hermanos, on suspicion that she was carrying supplies for the rebels. The Spanish officials are enforcing the regulations concerning passports with great stringency, and passengers without passports are prohibited from embarking or landing. Travelers by steamer from the United States are much annoyed by the delay caused by these are much annoyed by the delay caused by these precautions, as they have sometimes been obliged to wait over five hours after the ship's arival before they were permitted to land. constitutionality of proposed measures of legis-lation he had always felt to be of consummate Banco del Commercio has resumed payment. HAVANA, Jan. 21.—The revolutionary lead lation he had always left to be of consummental importance, and therefore he had no regret for his opposition to unconstitutional measures, but, on the contrary, if they could be again presented for his action, he would oppose them more carefully then had action, he would oppose them more carefully then had action to be a supposed by the country of the country of

The need for a new railroad between New York and Washington was less now than it had been at any time for the last twenty-five years. If any new road from Washington was needed, it was towards the West, and there was no occamaseda's forces.

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dr. Grimes moved to adjourn, and accordingly, the Benate, at 3.30, adjourned till tomonow.
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Pacific Radiroad and Telegraph Company.
Mr. Van Trump continued his argument against the bill, which he had commenced on Wednesday.
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Mr. Clarke (Kansas) followed in defence of the bill. He condemned what he called the "unbridled license of debate" indulged in by Mr. Wasnburne (III) against the bill, and said that that gentleman had grown furious at a phantom, and that somebody had furnished him with imaginings instead of facts. He argued that, as a matter of simple economy to the Government in the transportation of army supplies, the passage. inings instead of facts. He argued that, as a matter of simple economy to the Government in the transportation of army supplies, the passage of the bill was a public necessity.

Mr. Logan modified his substitute so as to make it read as follows:

Be it enacted, &c., That the Union Paclic Railrod Company, Eastern division, is hereby and thorized to continue the completion of the railrod irom the point of its present terminus, 54 miles in the direction or to Cheyenne Wells, and shall have authority to issue coupon bonds to the extent of — dollars per mile of road to be built, said bonds to run 40 years, and to bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per anumal, payable semi-anumally, on the first day of February and August of each year, in lawful money, the interest and principal to be payable at the Treasury of the United States, or at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, at the city of New York, at the fact of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the United States, at the city of New York, at the case of the Calk and Calk and

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia —MARY R. SHAW. by her next friend, BENJAMIN F. BROWN, vs. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS SHAW. December Term. 1867, No. 39.—Divorce.—To WILLIAM AUGUSTUS SHAW: You are hereby motified that the Court has granted stule on you to show cause why a divorce a vinculo matrimonic should not be decreed in this case, returnshie SATURDAY, January 30. 1889, at 11 colock A. M. THOMAS J. DIEHL.

Attorney for Libellant, January 16, 1869. JANUARY 16, 1889.

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ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND I Courty of Philadelphia. Estate of JAMES. B. BROOKE. deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit settle and adjust the account of CORNELIA S. BROOKE. Executrix of the estate of JAMES. B. BROOKE, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, February 1, 1863at 2, 20 o'clock F. M., at his office, No. 128 South Sixth street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia, —Fetate of GEORGE SMITH, deceased. Burproceetings of partition. The Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the proceeds of real cetate will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, February 2d, 1869, at a o'clock P.M., at his office, No. 120 South Sixth street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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