AN ARTSTUDENT IN EUROPE. The Chicago Republican of last Sunday has an interesting letter from a returned artstudent, giving much information about the student, giving much information about the well-finished study.

Well-finished study.

Various plans of exercises in composition are adopted, the most usual being that of giving out a subject which all the scholars must represent by some sort of sketch, to be submitted from the epistle, which is dated from South to the teacher for criticism and comparison. Since my return from Paris, I have been asked almost daily by young artists, or their friends, for information in reference to art study in Europe. I shall here endeavor to Ecole des Beaux Arts. Also, lectures on costume answer all questions that a would-be student might ask, in such manner that he can clip this article from the Republican and keep it by him to aid in guiding his first step in Parisian ar selves obliged to renounce their previous learnlet the student go to Europe at once and begin right.
"To what school?" The schools of England and Scotland are worthless, and are certain ruin to whoever studies in them and acts boarding school. according to their teaching. The German schools, though a shade better, are still very bad, and have already spoiled a good many promising young Americans who were deluded enough to go there to learn to paint. Your correspondent went to Europe with the intenm of studying in Munich, but a glance at Bre he works of that school, as compared with those of other schools in the Great Exposition, effectually cured him of that notion. The schools of Italy are unimportant for painters, except that maintained by the French Governplaces in Europe to which the beginner should look for instruction—Paris and Antwerp. ANTWERP. Of Antwerp I have less knowledge than of Paris, but I can confidently recommend it as a school of color. The student who goes there night to be tolerably proficient and well based Paris is, on all accounts, the best school.

corporal. Fortunately a little silver, sufficient to pay his fare, which he had in one of his pockets, had escaped, or had not tempted the cupidity of his captors, and he got back to Paris rejoiced that his adventure had had so speedy a termination. Since his return he has been taking steps to recover the money of which he was denived by the Police but I am afraid to verses the worst in the world." Of course this and various other subjects related to art. The school will occupy the artists' mornings, and the afternoons can be employed in private study of composition, anatomy, perspective he was deprived by the Police, but I am afraid verses the worst in the world." Of course this and the hearing of such lectures as it may be Question first is always: "Will it pay to go to Europe to study painting?" Most certainly it will. No matter what branch of art the student chooses to follow—figures, portraits or landscape—let him go to Europe immediately; not wait to study a while here, and go there to finish; for, in our imperfect art schools, bad habits are contracted and prejudices formed which are very troublesome to overcome, and which are very troublesome to overcome, and which are very troublesome to overcome, and which stand directly in the way of all progress in the right direction. During the past year, I have been continually meeting American stu-I have been continually meeting American students who had come to Paris covered with laurels won at the Academies of Design in Philadelphia and New York, but found themselves obliged to renounce their previous learnlandscape painter, then, study the figure as con- without his interference, it is to be presumed may go off of itself." ing as error, and begin anew, with other prining as error, and begin anew, with other prinscientiously as his brother the figure painter; that he obtained his release through other inAll persons who for any reason preferred fluences to which he had a more legitimate | quiet life had in those days to use much th ciples to guide them than those on which they and when he makes his sketching tour to the ad been taught to rely. By all means, then, Alps or the Pyrennees, he will find himself claim. much stronger than if he had consumed his [From the Saturday Review.]
SPITE. winter in the studio of some landscape artist, copying his teacher's pictures, like a girl taking "paintin' lessons" in a Down Eas Vindictive persons, says Bacon, live the life of witches, who, as they are mischievous, so end they unfortunate. And we see that it is CHEAP LIVING IN PARIS. As an exhibit of the least possible figures of daily expense compatible with comfort, I subso. There is the feeling that ill-wishes recoil, that our own good things are imperilled if we seriously set about diminishing our neighbor's tion was carried to its highest pitch of spiteful-Coffee or chocolate and bread, for mornstock; hence people are amiable in proportion to the interest they have in things remaining smooth and comfortable. Malice does not pay And this is the most piquant form of joke still ing lunch. -Dinner (at 6 o'clock) to common people; it is only magnificos and such great folks who find it the one lasting an unpopular member reminded that "there's leasure of life.

But society finds a substitute for malice—a things folks 'ud pay to be rid on besides vermin'! We would fain hope that such omiestic, creditable, neighborly form of the pleasantries are confined in our day to boors, ment for the pensioners of the Ecole des Beaux or sixty-three cents, leaving the student who great vice—in spite. We scruple to call any- but fiction is at pains to assure us that the Arts, at Rome. There are, then, but two has a dollar a day quite a little margin out of body malicious except in history or the newspapers, but with spite we are on more familiar terms. We see traces of it on the faces of which profess to represent the manners which to pay for incidentals. EGYPTIAN. some of our acquaintances, in the speech of of society amaze us constantly with the com-THE FRENCH DISTURBANCES. others, in the actions of some few; nay, we may even detect some grains (when sorely tried) in the other day that we met with a heroine who, Arrest of Americans in Paris. urselves, if we are curious in our investigatefeeling herself "sat upon" by three elderly The New York Times correspondent says: Of course, among the crowds of idle and curitions. Spite does not care to ruin anybody; ladies at an evening party, chose to mistake one in drawing from the antique and from nature beforehand, as the elementary teaching is somewhat faulty. Living is extremely cheap; any one who can command \$20 per month in gold may go to Antwerp with the expectation of penalty of their indiscretion by being knocked may go to Antwerp with the expectation of them paid the penalty of their indiscretion by being knocked may go to Antwerp with the expectation of them paid the penalty of their indiscretion by being knocked may go to Antwerp with the expectation of them paid the penalty of their indiscretion by being knocked potential. well and pursuing his studies without down and trampled upon, while others were tion in the misfortune of others. For here, again, it does not do to define spite as mere having to exercise any pinching economy. The arrested and conveyed to prison. Of these ill-wishing, even in its most trifling and reschool is supported by the government, and is latter, the American Minister has been called school is supported by the government, and is free to all who wish to come. Scholars must upon to intercede for, and has obtained the restricted form, unless action comes in. Narrow sympathies are perpetually immersed in barren content with what interferes with one's own pass an examination, and are classed according lease of three. Their names are J. Q. A. Warren, of Boston, George Green and Morris onvenience—discontent which issues in posi-Brown. I have seen Mr. Warren since his release, and his experiences of magisterial e gratification where another's pain brings relief to self. There are many worthy people. Not inferior to Antwerp in color, the teachings | promptness and prison amenities in France are sufficiently interesting to justify me in relating | devoted to those nearest to them, helpful to | more delicately than most pens. If we are not of the French school in drawing and composition raise it far above the level of all others.

Let the student by all means go to Paris, if he has not enough, then take Antwerp as the next best chance. One dollar in gold per day will be enough for an enterprising, economical and sufficiently interesting to justify me in relating them, the more especially as they may serve to convert those who are sighing to confer upon the United States the blessings of Imperialism.

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In fact, most persons are made intrinsically more amiable than our forefathers, we have at least found out this intrinsically more amiable One dollar in gold per day will be enough for an enterprising, economical and sufficiently sharp Yankee student to live on and pursue his studies in Paris. I would not advise any one to try it with less. The student who has the above sum, and qualities, will do well to start at once for Paris, buying his ticket at once for Paris, buying his ticket into a side street, the Rue Richelleu, to get out of the way. They had not got far when they are here of the cheap lines, and not purticularly inferior to any line whatever.) Far from New York to Paris will be something near \$90. New York to Paris will be something near \$90. New York to Paris, is a hotel. I would recommend to all who have not nuch money to spend to the Hotel du Lion D'Agrand, in the Bras. currency. The first thing to be thought of on arriving in Paris, is a hotel. 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The most fearful consequences have frequently frequences have frequently frequences have frequently frequences have frequently frequences have a support of the course of the nost varied experience. mend to an who have not much money to spend to go to the Hotel du Lion D'Argent, in the Passage du Saumon, where good rooms on the upper stories can be had for one franc per day, including sewice and as myster of the series of Inding service, and as much lower-storied to the Mairie in the Rue Drouot. When he fering. They like to abash sensitiveness, and and high-priced as fancy may direct. Show the above address to a hackman; on arriving in Paris, and he will take you there for a france and a half. In choosing a definite residence, the student must be guided by his convenience and processes to the services to the services. It would extensive and the first of the fi nearness to the schools. I would recommend the time two hundred francs in paper a sort of general spite against humanity, and of him to go at once to the "Latin Quarter" and find rooms, which he can at from twenty to thirty-five francs per month, say in the Rue Dauphine, Rue de Seine, Rue de Lions or almost any place in the district lying between in his pockets, but he discovered subsequently that his funds had not been restored. A to whom your being too late for the train, or and south boundaries, and the Boulevard St. further examination was made of his person breaking your horse's knees, or being put out for weapons, after which he was trans-Having found a suitable room, the student crowded with prisoners of almost every station discomfiture; who from their own snug shelter can commence a search for a cheap restaurant.

If he wants a very cheap one, let him try the following: Crémerie de Buci, in the Rue de Buci, in the Rue de Buci, Restaurant de l'Aigle Noir, Rue Daubine; Restaurant Peticau, Boulevard St. Michel: Restaurant de lu Tour St. Jacques of the city of the specially the diversion of ground reuts and mortgages. phine; Restaurant Petican, Boulevard St. Michel; Restaurant de la Tour St. Jacques, Michel; Restaurant de la Tour St. Jacques, at the other side of the river. This was about 1 o'clock at night. During the march the utwill be found at the various Etablissements de Bouillon, Duval, which are scattered over the city. Dinners at the above restaurants will along like a herd of cattle. Mr. Warren was a speciator. Time bringing to time, seven nunared thousand unitarity the diversion of spoiled and pain-pered youth, which has not yet realized the payment of ground rents and mortgages the payment of ground rents and mortgages the payment of ground rents and mortgages of the payment of ground rents and mortgages the possibility that its own turn may come, and looks upon all misfortune, great and small, in the light of a spectacle in which it has no other the light of a spectacle in which it has no other the light of a spectacle in which it has no other the light of a spectacle in which it has no other the payment of ground rents and mortgages the payment of ground rents and mortgages at the payment of ground rents and mortgages the payment of ground rents and mortgages at the payment of ground rents and mortgages to time, seven nunared thousand the payment of ground rents and mortgages the payment of ground rents and mortgages at the payment of ground rents and mortgages the payment of ground rents and mortgages at the payment of ground rents and mortgages the payment of ground rents and mortgages at the payment of ground rents and mor so baddy prinsed and first characteristic less.

THE ATELIERS OF PARIS.

It is important to have letters of presentation to the American Minister, in order to be able to make application through him for admission to the Ecole des Beaux Arts, which is the free art school of France, supported by the Government. Applicants are not received if more than twenty-five years old, and are very apt they may be so fortunate as to be received after six months or a year's waiting. In the meantime, they can go to one of the private schools, where the was attended by the where they will, for a small price, receive as in the first than the matter of the prisoners. His shirt content to have letters of presentation the filted upon him in the yard of the Mairie by one of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, which is the free art school of France, supported by the Government. Applicants are not received if more than twenty-five years old, and are very apt they may be so fortunate as to be received after six months or a year's waiting.

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Happily, however, these are not common seriously study figure painting; and that his scholars are admitted to draw at the evening tion, went to the Prefecture and demanded his cast of eye and twist of his are distinctive seriously study figure painting; and that his scholars are admitted to draw at the evening class of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, of which he is Professor, an advantage not enjoyed by others. Also, as he does not ask anything for his teaching, but simply requires the students to pay the running expenses of the school, and the density of the school, and the seriously study figure painting; and that his scholars are admitted to draw at the evening class of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, of which he is Professor, an advantage not enjoyed by to do anything in the matter, but that it would be attended to early in the morning.

Shortly after he had despatched this note to Dr. Johnston, Mr. Warren, with the other never to our knowledge to have said an ill-never to our knowledge to have said clark at the stated meeting of Ground Rents and Mr. RESOLUTION TO FUBLISH A LOAN BILL.

Resolved, That the evening the clerk of Common Council of the indicator of the short of the cast of eye and twist of lip—are distinctive cast of eye and twist of the natures that are wholly foreign to some touchof the in-firmity. Some few persons we may all know so free from this gall of bitterness as not only dinance to Authorize a Loan for the payment of Ground Rents and the desired in the class of the school in the matter, but that it would be attended to early in the morning.

Shortly after he had despatched this note to our knowledge to have said an ill-never to our knowledge to have said that he cast it is somewhat cheaper than the other ateliers. | prisoners, were transferred in the close prison | natured thing or betrayed a spiteful bias, but of | said Clerk, at the stated meeting of Council Fifteen france per month is the cost of studying in this school; sixteen frances at Gleyre's; happens either in sport or under provocation; this school; sixteen frances at Gleyre's; happens either in sport or under provocation; this council one of each of said newspaper. twenty-five at Bonnat's; twenty-five at Bar- suffering from the heat and thirst consequent who never teased even in boyhood; for teasing obtain a reduction of fifteen francs per month of the roll was then called, and the prisoners touch the consciences of the majority. Teasing by paying for the whole year in advance. The simplest way to find one of, these schools is to go to a cafe and call for a directory; or, go to one of the American hanking houses (for instance that of Jno. Munroe & Co., 7 Rue Scribe, or Norton's, just opposite), and ask one of the clerks, who are kept there for the purpose of giving information, &c. The address found, go in the morning, between 9 and 12 for constitute his bed. There they were left in collect. The manner of procedure is the same of the morning between 9 and 12 constantly goes with liking, and is agreeable to the teaser in proportion of his interest in or attachment to his object. A pet son will tease his mother; a brother will tease his mother; a brother will tease his idolizing sisters, with the intention of very left in constantly goes with liking, and is agreeable to the teaser in proportion of his interest in or attachment to his object. A pet son will tease his mother; a brother will tease his mother; a brother will tease his idolizing sisters, with the intention of verying them, and will not stop till he has succeeded; yet all the while the entire party live in habitual ignorance of the majority. Teasing touch the consciences of the majority. Teasing is undoubtedly a malicious practice where is undo o'clock. The manner of procedure is the same quietness for the rest of the night, but without party live in habitual ignorance of the motive purchasers, and make it an object for them to in all the schools. In winter, the exercises food or drink. The heat and odor of the place at work, in a satisfied understanding that this buy, commence at 8 o'clock and last until 12.30; in were insufferable, and were aggravated by the is a sign of affection, and that the pain of the he summer from 7 to 11.30. The work to be fact that all the necessities of nature had to be process is undesigned or inevitable; just as it done is drawing and painting after living provided for in that crowded apartment. To was generally taken for granted that Tom Tulmodels, nude, except occasionally, for a change, men accustomed to every luxury, as many of liver was fond of animals because he liked to a draped model is used. The models are gen- those confined there were, the sufferings en- throw stones at them. In some aspects erally selected by the vote of the students from such as present themselves, and assume any resuch as present themselves, and assume any results and results are results as the results and results are results as the results are results are results as the results are results

quired position and retain it for an hour with- of the prisoners died at the conciergerie, while the bullying elder brother who torment quired position and retain it for an hour with of the prisoners died at the concergere, wine out rest; ten minutes' rest is then allowed, after a fourth lost his senses and combine junior, finding the process more amusing with him than with him with him than with him with him than with him with SUMMER RESORTS model is retained four hours every day for a On Saturday noon an order reached the fort poses in himself a fraternal fondness. week, which gives time to make a tolerably directing the release of Mr. Warren. He was as opposed to domestic teasing can hardly be well-finished study unconscious, but it is assumed to be Philadelphia and Reading Railroad then taken back to the casemate, where he re-ceived a little food, and about six o'clock he force: "I dined with Mr. Harley, and came

same argument against the loud social aggres

sions of spite. Thus Barrow on the malignit

of social zeal :- "A quiet sectary doth to mos

men's fancy appear more lovely than he that

wit was not wit without a dash of spite.

furiously and factiously orthodox." In fact

Spiteful he was not, though he wrote in satire, For still there goes some thinking to ill-nature

and we are led to suppose that not only

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A LARGE meeting was held in Dublin, o Monday night, to urge the British Government to release the Feman prisoners. THE "Senate" of the Fenian Brother PREVENTION-CURE. re in session at Pittsburgh. It is understood at they are considering a policy in reference

the Alabama claims que GENERAL DE RODAS was dined at Havana The infatuation of mankind is marvelous. Men of country during the hot summer months, without using GENERAL CANBY issued an order veste a single precaution to ward off disease. They breath missmatic atmospheres and drink poisoned waters, but day extending the Stay law in Virginia to January 1st, in cases where one year's interest never provide an antidote against the deadly fevers that the debt is paid before August lurk in the air and float in the water. No man thinks himself in danger, but anyone can readily see that they THE House of Representatives of New Hampshire passed the Suffrage amendment yesterday. It comes up in the Senate to-unorrow. are pursuing a suicidal course. Thus we find that whenever any of our friends are about to move into a ever country, all make haste to advise him to be sure nd take with him a reliable antidote like the ZINGAR THE canvass in Virginia has begun. A. R. BITTERS, for example; but no one seems to think it publican meeting in Richmond, yesterday, was addressed by Gen. Van Wyck, of New York. Gilbert Walker, the Conservative cannecessary to apply this advice to himself.

Thousands of people annually sacrifice their lives by eglect, many more shake with the ague, burn with the date for Governor, arrived in Richm r, are robbed of strength, broken down in spirit, last night, and spoke in response to a serenae lated in body, so that they are useless, burdensome The suit of Joseph Bradley against Judge Fisher, in the Circuit Court at Washington, resulted yesterday in a verdict for defendant. skeletone. In the new countries of the West this has been especially the case. Now that the Southern States the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, and in the great Valley The case now goes to the Court in genera of the Mississippi have been opened to Northern capita enterprise and labor funumerable families will go thith THE mail steamer from Rio Janeiro. Jun purchase cheap homes and reap rich harvests from the fertile soil. Yet many will reap harvests of sore affliction, disease and death if they fail to use the proper broken out at Montevideo, caused by the de ranged condition of the finances. Carabalk has raised the standard of insurrection. precaution to preserve health.

Medical science and the experience of mankind have THE advices from Ascuncion are to May endered nothing more certain than this, that the juices herbs properly prepared are the patural defences ugainst malarious diseases.

As a safeguard against epidemicfand endemic maladies generated by miasma, and sun-heated waters, no mediine has yet been discovered that in certainty to prevent liseases or efficacy in curing when once contracted, can n any degree compare with the GREAT ZINGARINI THE Democratic Convention of Maine met plant, discovered years ago by Cheopsus, the great Egyptian physician.

All the known remedies were familiar to Dr. Cheopsus.

was nominated for Governor. Resolutions were adopted favoring free trade, the maintenance of the rights of the States, taxation of U.S. bonds, and economy of administration of U.S. bonds are under the ron and the crew of the steamer Telegraph pliates. The people of Puerto Plata and Samana refused to receive Luperon, who has issued a proclamation of rebellion. The Dominican troops remain faithful to Baez. The Boletin Official reports that the Provinces of Cibao, Seybro and Samana are tranquil. LITEBARY. Mr. Henry Kingsley has just written a lively novel called "Stretton," which the Harpers and sinewy in frame, thoroughly intelligent It has plenty of originality, sometimes rather forced; life and spirit in abundance, and occa-

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

How, Ina Harris was stricken with par-

reissue in one of their convenient paper octavos. and vigorous in mind, and for many years sional bad grammar. Henry Kingsley com- the philosophy of the unstable dunes. mands by moments a style as vigorous as that cestors were Provincetown men, and he bears of his brother Charles, but is even less able to that wild love for the desolate-looking country sustain himself than the author of Alton Locke. Henry shows best as an essayist; his was the best of all the elegaic notices on Thackeray rapidly. Highpole Hill, which is now merely which invaded the British press immediately on the death of the satirist. Of "Stretton" the | years ago a huge horn-like peak uplifted itself Saturday Review says with rather unnecessary "Mr.-Henry Kingsley had it in his mind to show us a little knot of high-spirited gentlemen- | ship called the Somerset came ashore on the like lads, fresh and innocent, while brave and outside beach, near Provincetown. Fifty years manly; but he has drawn only a silly set of

such unusual interest that the French Government have sent M. Lartet, the distinguished palæontologist, to make a report on the subject. He reports that the bones of five skeletons have been discovered, and that they belong to some gigantic race whose limbs, both in size and form, must have resembled those of the gorilla. But the simian origin of man must not be inferred from these analogies, as the skulls, of which only three are perfect, afford testimony fatal to this theory, having evidently contained very voluminous brains. The skulls

vants, who are preparing an exhaustive cranio-...

logical report.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. the beach extending from where Provincetown now is to where Truro then was not, resembled

MARINE MISCELLANY.

Bark Maggie Armstrong, of Digby, NS. sailed from Liverpool. Oct 1, 1863, for Boston, with a cargo of sailed and metal, put into Queenstown for repairs, sailed thence Oct 18, and has not since been heard of. The MARINER AREA STATE OF THE STATE OF NEW PUBLICATIONS

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SEALED PROPOSALS to furnish materials for the
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Printed schedules for any class, together with instructions to bidders, giving the forms of proposals, of guarantee, and of certificates of guarantors, will be furnished to such persons as desire to bid, on application to the commandants of the respective navy-yards, and those of all the yards on application to the Bureau.

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tance from their original base? Now they do so at Cape Cod, and Gosnold found it thus even then. And when he went back with his cargo of sassafras to Dartmouth he told strange tales, which rang in the ears of the Pilgrims when they were setting sail in the Mayflower. So they cruised about until they found Provincetown harbor, and would perhaps have founded the first colony there if they rang prisoners on their way, taking the town of Yviluy by surprise. The Paraguayans bandoned their position at Patintiocue. had not plainly seen that the dance of the sands would forbid much agriculture. So they only storned long enough to let. Mrs. White sands would forbid much agriculture. So they only stopped long enough to let Mrs. White give birth to Peregrine (whom we all know being present. General Franklin Smith was nominated for Governor. Resolutions where the surface of the surface commands, if he was not at the helm, he suited the action to the word, and tugged at the ropes with the sailors. All the other captains forgo that they were passengers, and automatically did the same. That is the Cape Cod captain's special excellence. Brought up on the water from earliest boyhood, they are always on the lookout. They are sailors as well as captains Captain Godfrey Ryder, an old man, tal master-man of a Provincetown vessel, is a fair sample of a Cape Cod seaman. His brain is stored with the lore of coast and sea, and with

and have no false dignity. Navigation to then is as natural as swimming to a duck. which seems so inexplicable to a stranger Hills, he says, form anywhere around Pro vincetown in twenty years, and disappear as an elevated plateau, is so called because fifty from the west end and was adorned with a liberty pole. Gradually the peak shrank away, as did the dwarf who ate oysters in the cave of the Huggermuggers. During the revolution a after, when old Capt. Ryder was walking with

riotous bumpkins, irritating enough to have excused any one who had caned them all round. It is not so much the sense of life and vivacity tions in that half century, that she was then at that he has given us, as of noise, confusion and least 100 feet inside.

folly. The whole book indeed has this one A steamer, bound from Portland to Liverpool, a few years ago, was grounded on a shoal the style is jerky, allusive, and difficult to fol- about 200 feet from the Provincetown shore, low; the characters are phantasmagoric, and and it was impossible to get her off. The run into each other; and, though plentifully owners, ignorant of the sand's idiosyncrasies lescribed, so far as words go, remain to the were surprised to find that the steamer very last in a nebulous condition, hazy and indistinct. Nothing is made out, nothing drawn in clearly, or touched incisively. Persons, dates and circumstances flit at random about the walked out to her on dry land-viewed th pages; and we never know who may situation, and then set a gang of diggers at

not turn up hundreds of miles away from where we saw him last, with no apparent reason that should have brought him over. The whole 'team' are united by such tremendous bonds of love and hate that there is no dividing them. For if one hates another, he loves the sister or the brother of his foe with so much warmth that for the sake of the common centre he agrees to sink all differences and to be as loving as the rest. And they all love in a demonstrative manner rarely seen is sent and the bowed to form around, would in the sands, which, had a sent again of the general age of the garge of the sands kept ahead work. But the demon of the sands kept ahead of them all the time. Finally Captain Ryder was appealed to. Down he went to the grounded vessel, had a few stakes driven near the stern and the bow to keep the sand from filling in, had the cable hauled taut, and wrote the owners that in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. And in September their vessel would float free or go to pieces. An all love in a demonstrative manner rarely seen | they been allowed to form around, would in an love in a demonstrative manner rarely seen allowed to form around, would in time have exercised by the have everywhelmed her.

There are equally curious phenomena at Truro. Sometimes the great bank there, up which the waves come chasing each other constantly, will wear away twenty feet in a year, and then for three years not so much as a foot. We receive "Stretton," and another novel, a story of fashionable society called "My Daughter Elinor," likewise published by Harpers, from Turner Bros. & Co.

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three limited men of all arms, his object being "the conquest of the Soodan"—for the Viceroy ostensibly, but with "a thought belind," as the French say, possibly of extending the power and authority of England. Soodan is divided into many small states, the principal of which are Bambarra, Timbuctoo, Houssa, Bornoo, Berghami, Waday and Adamawa.

Sir Samuel Baker has visited these states and Social Street, and Roscina, Thom—40 tons kryolite.

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has recently been staying in Leipsic, after reading Miss Polko's work, was so pleased with it that she sent her a valuable bracelet of great beauty. It is in the form of a golden book, on the upper cover of which is an artistically worked lyre, in pearls, with a laurel branch, in emeralds, and on the lower side are the letters "E. P." in pearls. The broad links of the bracelet contain the letters constituting the name F. Mendelssohn.

To Eastern Africa.—Sir Samuel Baker's expedition into Africa begins to look a little suspicious, even to English journalists. He will have under his command, according to the Army and Navy Gazette, three thousand three litted men of all arms, his object being the latter of the Standard Marker's Arrival C. 1906 the Standard C. 1906 the Light, Ferguson—409 hids 40 tes single little suspicious, even to English journalists. He will have under his command, according to the Army and Navy Gazette, three thousand three litted men of all arms, his object being PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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Sir Samuel Baker has visited these states, and written an exceedingly good book about them in which he tells us that the inroads of the Turks and Egyptians on their border-line have not been productive of any good results. Their only motive has been to increase—their—power of taxation by enlarging the number of subjects. Is Sir Samuel actuated by this motive, and are the subjects to be brought under the "power of taxation" of Great Britain."

Men Coeval with Mammoths.

We have heard lately almost too much about the prehistoric man, and the supply of film timplements, perforated shells, and split marrowbones begins to exceed the demand; but a recent discovery in the Départment de la Dordogne of luman skeletons coeval with the mammoths and undeniably appertaining to the earliest quaternary period presents features of the properties of

Cape Cod Captains-Shifting Sands, &c. here were eight captains on board. When I call them Cape God captains remember that that has a distinctive significance. Nowhere Steamer Pioneer, Barrett, Wilmington, NG. Philadal-phia and Southern Mail SS Co. Steamer W Whilldin, Riggins, Bultimore, A Groves, Jr. Brig Merriwa, Waterhouse, Turks Island, Warren & else in America do men take to the water so naturally as on that scraggy intrusion on the sea which we call Cape Cod. No better navi-Gregg. Schr Marietta Hand, Norton, Orient, LL. J Rommel, Jr. & Bro. 3chr Isaac Vansant, Pitts, Newport, RI. David Cooper. 3chr Pedro A Grau, Lake, Georgetown, DC. do gators ever trod on shifting sands since Captain Gosnold came across seas in 1602, at Earl Henry's solicitation, and had a grand codfish catch around the mighty headland. The sands where Provincetown now stands were doubtless those first trodden by white men's exploring party went into raptures over the beautiful bay, and probably many an old salt, fore America was settled, thought how much

MEMORANDA. mmond, Eyans, sailed from Liverpool Ship Maggie Hammond, Evans, sailed from Liverpool Ishi inst. for this port. Ship Joseph Fish, Stackpole, from Callao, at Cowes Ishi hist. Ship Record, Coffer, for this port, was ready for sea at Liverpool lith inst. Ship Sugamore. Pickering, from Boston, at Bombay at Liverpool 1916, inst.
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ast. for New York.

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while to believe that Shakespeare could know by intuition that hills in some localities totally 23th inst.
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Schr H.G Fay, Prescott, cleared at St. Stephen, NB.
21st inst. for this port.
Schr Margie, MoFadden, cleared at Boston 23th inst. morning.

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Schrs A M Aldridge, W. G. Bartlett and J Cadwalader,
sailed from Holmes Hole AM Zth inst.

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Hilton, and J B Austin, Davis, hence at Boston 23th inst.

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