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RING'S NE to all on his dulcinea, or would be engaged in writing her now and then. We at last concluded, and the conclusion has since been verified, that he was one of those individuals whom the poet describes as "pining in thought," and "possessed of a green, and yellow melantics," and "possessed of a green, and yellow melantics," There are many among our young and "There are many among our young and "Roadway" and the conclusion has since been verified, that he was one of those individuals whom the poet describes as "pining in thought," and "possessed of a green, and yellow melantics, and the conclusion has since been verified, that he was one of those individuals whom the poet describes as "pining in thought," and "possessed of a green, and yellow melantics, and the conclusion has since been verified, that he was one of those individuals whom the poet describes as "pining in thought," and "possessed of a green, and yellow melantics, and the conclusion has since been verified, that he was one of those individuals whom the poet describes as "pining in thought," and "possessed of a green, and yellow melantics, and the conclusion has since been verified, that he was one of those individuals whom the poet describes as "pining in thought," and "possessed of a green, and yellow melantics, and the conclusion has since been verified, that he was one of th writer, Mrs. Mary A. Denison.

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Other quarreling vigorously, the little 'vixen' here is a social element in our nature that must be consulted and gratified, and that much more valuable and enter-American Sunday-School Union, No. 1122 Chestnut street, a tale more in the vein of an incipient Captain Marryatt, describing the trials and lessons of little Nelly, the captain's daughter, on shipboard. It is quite a savory and saline little novel.

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The mystery of injunity in a great city the The mystery of iniquity in a great city, the &c. We need not point out that an art thus dark trials of young girls in the factory board- circumscribed in its range needs to be little ing-house, the religious vocation of a poor weak maiden among the lower classes of society, are developed in a series of well-connious as the melodies of Pan, the trasted incidents. There is much here that it execution delicate as on antique generation is well for us to know. Sold by T. B. Peter- Yet the spirit of this modern art is far from

the one, or of the rude, unsophisticated nature A Basque Village---Its Peculiarities--- of the one, or of the rude, unsophisticated nature of the other; it is infused with the prettiness of remarks calculating the construction of the other; it is infused with the prettiness of remarks and the other in the other of the other. of romantic schools, with the coquetry of A correspondent of the London Telegraph | fashion; it seeks the fascination, and at the | Also, a large assortment of rrites:

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reality the origin of tennis, and no hamlet of conditions." open, uninclosed, but at one end a mighty wall rises up on which the marks are regisworth's, and Sidney Smith's. wall rises up on which the marks are registered. Each player, instead of a raquette, has a kind of prolonged arm in wicker work attached to his right hand, with which he catches and impels the ball. The strength, agility and grace displayed by these men are not to be described; they must be seen, and might help a | any part of her work that her fastidious missculptor in his studies.

"After the church and the pelote ground, tion, used surreptitiously to carry off the bowl you may see perhaps a house or two—large, solidly-built dwellings, the upper story of poor creature's weak old eyes had failed to dewhich reminds you of a Swiss chalet. From teet; and so exacting of confidence in family

Purposes. under the widely-projecting roof appears on the matters that, being stone deaf, her mistress es third-story, a balcony, used to walk off with her to the heart of the nto which open several doors and windows. | moor, in order that the secrets should into

These balconies are—as are the window-frames | her ear might not become common property. and doors—painted red or dark green or A servant once established as indispensal orange; while the walls of the house are daz- to the well-being of a household becomes a way that is, often intolerable to everybody else. But in our time of easy change and high wages this peculiar trial is daily growing more a thing of the past, though there are still secular to the vegetation, it is fabulous; you may pudding dish, and the Indian corn grows up to look like the trees of a small wood.

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Well, in these villages you go from one dwelling house to another, and at the end of half a mile you say, 'What a thinly-scattered village,' But it is not the village, you are told—the commune, as it is called, is yonder, behind the hill. Then you cross meadows, verdant as in England, and babbling little streams, and you mount a hill clothed in fern that reaches up to your very shoulder, and then you perceive the commune that is lying peacefully nestling derrière la montagne.' You mugi lly nestling derrière la montagne. You must the current complaint; but where there is so little intercourse between the kitchen and the The very laminar with the Basque country before you can flatter yourself that you have come to the end of a Basque village. There come to the end of a Basque village. There is come to the end of a Basque vi

provision of this elegant later partial and the pleasures of an excursion greatly enhance the pleasures of an excursion there ever was such fine clean linen as he there ever was such fine clean linen as he wears (and wears always), and go into his house and see his wife making her maize bread though, it is added, he hardly seemed to the pleasures of an excursion there ever was such fine clean linen as he words worth's servant for life and comforter in house and see his wife making her maize bread though, it is added, he hardly seemed to the pleasures of an excursion there ever was such fine clean linen as he words worth's servant for life and comforter in house and see his wife making her maize bread though, it is added, he hardly seemed to the pleasures of an excursion there ever was such fine clean linen as he words worth's servant for life and comforter in house and see his wife making her maize bread the pleasures of an excursion there ever was such fine clean linen as he words worth's servant for life and comforter in house and see his wife making her maize bread the pleasures of an excursion there ever was such fine clean linen as he words worth's servant for life and comforter in his pocket, called himself the child of good for the pleasures of an excursion there ever was such fine clean linen as he words worth's servant for life and comforter in house and see his wife making her maize bread the pleasures of an excursion the pleasures of an excursion that the pleasures of an excursion that the pleasure in the pleasures of an excursion that the pleasures of a house and see his wife making her maize bread or cooking, or in any way pursuing her house and see his wife making her maize bread to know that his master was a poet. He knew him at least as an object of vast respect wifely avocations, and say if you are not success will be a splendid Life of Webster, from the pen of George Ticknor Curtis, one of his literary executors. Mr. Curtis, having had corner will bear inspection, and everything in a multitude of little services about his per-

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It is asserted that the Government already fears

a general attack in Model. It is asserted that the Government already fears a general attack in Madrid.

A THEATY has been concluded between Wurtemburg and the North German Confederation, which allows subjects of either country to serve in the army of the other.

Two insurgent leaders in Spain Cabecilla 22, 25, 362 2, 26, 362 2, 26, 362 2 Two insurgent leaders in Spain, Cabecillo nd Carbajal, were captured, taken to Ibi, and shot. Aragon is reported as quiet, and order s said to have been restored in Saragossa. MUNICIPAL elections were held yesterday n Savannah and Mobile, and were carried by the Democrats by large majorities. The negroes generally voted for the Democratic ticket. THE anniversary of Cuban independence was celebrated in Cooper Institute, New York, last night, Senor Lemus presiding. Speeches were made and congratulatory telegrams received with great enthusiasm. JOSEPH L. KECK horse-whipped Thomas H. Leatman, in Cincinnati, yesterday morning, for Yeatman, in Cincinnati, yesterday morning, for language used by the latter at a meeting of citizens in Delphi township, on Friday, to abate the Fertilizer Company nuisance.

In the United States Supreme Court, yesterday, the Attorney-General announced the death of ex-President Pierce, and after a few appropriate remarks by the Chief-Justice, the Court adjourned as a mark of respect.

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A MADERIO despatch says:—"Official reports state that 1,800 insurgents of Reus surrendered to General Baldrick.—Deputies Noquero and Palacios have given in their submission to the government. Fighting continues at Saragossa, and the authorities demand reinforcements. Disturbances broke out in Valencia

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Republic has just been proclaimed at La Carolina and Gandesa. It is feared the insurgents will make a movement on Madrid, and great precautions are taken to resist them." History of the Game and Howit is Played Keno, which has in a great measure taken ounded on the German game "Lotto," a diversion or sport. It was originally intended for children, or, when carefully played, by older persons, and made some skill and calculation necessary. Gradually it was altered and amended until it has become a means of seemingly cheap, but in fact terribly expenout 7 by 21 inches in kize. In the centre of each card is a number in large figures. This card is, in fact, the player, for, as will be seen, the rest of the game is nearly mechanical, as regards the men playing. There are 21 spaces. or squares, marked on the card, 7 horizontal and 3 perpendicular. In five of these squares, on each of the horizontal row of spaces, are mall figures, each space containing a number chosen at random from 1 to 200. This fills just squares out of 21, leaving 6 blank spaces

he number of the cards issued is 200 in the oom described, and each player has the su large central number, mentioned above, regis-tered on a board with holes, for pegs, and numbered to correspond with cards. Every player pays 25 cents to the banker for one of he cards described, and if more than one are ised he pays the same price for each addihe dias, in the centre of the room, whirls a ottle-shaped wooden thing, which is filled with little balls, numbered, as is the board. om 1 to 200. At each revolution one of

hese balls is thrown out of this bottle and caught in the hand of the operator, who cries me ut the number marked on it, and every player whose card contains the corresponding imber covers the figure with a button or check. The player who first fills a straight k. The player who first fills a straight of five numbers called, cries 'Keno,' is entitled to the stakes in the Schr Mary Stowe, Rankin, Biddeford, Lennox & Burgess row of five numbers called, cries Keno, nker's hand, minus twenty-five per cent. "Placing the number of players at 20, what tre the chances of winning? They have deposited \$5, a quarter each—that is, if each one lays but one card. Of this the banker takes 125, leaving \$3.75 to the winner. Here are 125, leaving \$3.75 to the winner. Here are 250 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players, each holding a card with a different 260 players and players are players as a player of the players and players are players as a player of the players and players are players and players are players as a player of the players and players are players as a player of the players are players and players are players as a player and players are players as a player and players are players and players are players are players are players as players are p bination of numbers, to be covered as lled. Two, three, five, six or more players v cover a number at one time, but unless ers on the same line, his chances for

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I hardly think you would like to go to your in wives with the conviction that nothing theen said for them, and, therefore, I have then upon myself to perform that task. Let say that I consider myself completely a CHEATHING FELT. TEN FRAMES mer's wife, and I only wish' I knew more WRIGHT & SONS, 115 Walaut street by PETER

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. ! about you and your wives, but the fact is that | BULLION shipment from Virginia City, during the last week; amounted to \$250,000.

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DEXTER trotted a half mile in one minute do so. Not only do I look upon myself as a and eight seconds, on the Prospect Park Course, on Saturday.

A MAN named Fox tried to kill the conductors of a railroad train, from Little Rock, Ark, to Memphis. The conductor, in self-defence, slew for any surrendered himself but was accurated. Philadelphia Bank Statement.

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HANDSOME FURNITURE, Collega, Fine Yellow, Collegant Mander Prints, Delaines, Paddings, do Fine Midder Prints, Delaines, Paddings, do White and scarlet alf wool and Canton Flanness, do Demet, Shatder and Flannes, Committee, Miners Flannes, Chemical Cambrics, Bleeks, and Canton Flanness, do Demet, Shatder, and Flanness, Home, Short Flannes, Chinchillas, Paddings, do Demet, Shatder, and Flanness, Containes, Paddings, do Demet, Shatder, and Ganthier, Hands, Chinchillas, Paddings, do Demet, Shatder, Shirt Flannes, do Demet, Shatder, Shirt Flannes, do Demet, Shatder, Shirt Flannes, do Demet, Shatch, Shatder, Shirt Flannes, Chinchillas, Paddings, Miners Flannes, Chinchillas, Whitness, Plotts, do French Ratines, C

closkings and sackings.

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, &c.

Pieces Barnsley Sheetings and Irish Shirting Linens,
Also, Table Damasks, Towelings, Diaper, Drills.

Also, bleached and brown Crass, Canvas, Hucks.
Also, Cambrics, Jasonets, Lawren, Hokis., Shirt Fronts,
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Dieces Paris Plain and printed Merinos and Delsines.
do black and colored Mohairs, Alpacas, Goburgs.
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do black and fancy Silk chain Poplins, Epinglines,
do black and fancy Dress Silke, Velvetes, Shawis, &c.
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Full lines women's white, brown, colored and mixed
cotton hose, Pain and fleeced.
Full lines men s white, brown, French and blue mixed
cotton half hose.
Full lines boys', misses' and children's white, brown,
mixed fancy hose, half and tirce-quarter hose,
S009 DUZEN GERMAN AND FRENCH GLOYES.
Gents', ladies' and children's cloth gloves;
Gents', ladies' and children's cloth gloves;
Gents', ladies' and children's silk mixed plush lined
gloves.
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gloves. May be examined at 80 clock on the morning of sale.

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VET, BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS, &c.

ON THURSDAY MORNING.

Oct. 14, at 9 o'clock, at the Auction Rooms, by catalogue, a large assortment of Superior Household Furniture, comprising—Five suffs handsome Walnut Parlor Furniture, covered with brocatelle, plush, reps and hair oloth; Library and Dining Room Furniture, four Walnut Chember Suits, Malnogany Piano Forte, French Plate Affrors, Walnut Werdrobes, Bookcase, Sidehoards, Extension, Contro and Bouquet Tables, Lounges, Raf Stands, Elageres, Office Desks and Tables, Oir Paintings and Engravings, China, Glass and Pilows, superior Firsproof Safe, made by Evans & Watson; twe Iron Chests. Sewing Machines, large Biest Stall, Refrigerators, Chandellers, Counters, Cigar Pompey, Gas-consuming Cooking Stoves, handsome Velvet, Brussels and other Uarpets, &c.

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Gentlemen's tibury and tan fitting gloves.

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RESSES, &c. NAME & CONTROL IMPORTANT SALE OF CABPETINGS, OH.
OCOTHS, &c
ON FRIDAY MORNING.
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Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Rugs, &c.

CARPETS, FINE FEATHER. BEDS, HAAR MAIL.

RESSES, &c.

ON FRIDAY MORNING.

Oct. 15, at 10 o'clock, at No. 722 North Sixteenth street, above Brown street, by catalogue, the entire Furniture, comprising—Superior Walnut Parlor and Chamber Suits. Walnut Dining Room Furniture, Walnut Ward-robe, handsome Bosewood Piano, made by A. Bergfeld, handsome Brussels and other Carpets, fine Feather Beds, fine Hair Matresses, China and Glassware, Cooking Utensils, &c.

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