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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Division street, below Imra, South Camden, was before Mayor Cox, yesterday, for a very grave offence. He had got too much poison aboard, and commenced beating a woman named Sarah James over the head with a heavy stick of wood. He almost killed her, and then beat his wife. In default of \$500 he and then beat his wife. In default of \$500 he

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that the well-known valueville, when the notary reads to him his daughter's marriage contract with all its provisoes respecting the paternal inheritance: "Sac-a-papier! Mais on ne parle que de ma mort là-dedaus!" The Empress herself may feel somewhat unconfortable at being reminded, even by so devoted a follower, that "when she took her seat on the throne of Marie-Antoinette she was to expect daily and bitter trials." Not, indeed, that she is threatened in

Antoinette she was to expect dany and officer trials." Not, indeed, that she is threatened in the remotest degree, as far as any one can foresee at present, with the fate of that unforthe Emperor to vigorous resistance as regards.

Wilmington and Reading Railroad, tunate Queen; but such memories must be painful when one lives at the Tuileries; and the Empress, it is said, is but too prone to indulge in them. Still less than the part of Marie-Antoinette, however, is she likely to have an opportunity of acting the part of Maria-Theresa, which M. Paul de Cassagnacholds up to her for imitation. She will be roughly awakened should her regency ever dawn, if she expects to find a young and chivdawn, if she expects to find a young and chivalrous France ranged round the throne of her son, ready, according to the *Pays*, to sacrifice joyfully life and fortune for her sake. *Moriamur* the provided the provided the provided that the prov pro rege nostro Eugenia! Her real position in public estimation is very different, and she is far more likely to follow in the steps of Marie-Louise than in those of either Marie-Threes on Marie-Antoinette. Three times within the last sixty years the French Theresa or Marie-Antoinette.

When the Emperor married some fifteen have rejected the idea of a child king under a woman's guardianship; they are scarcely likely years ago little was known of his bride, and ittle sympathy was felt for her, in spite of her to submit to it now. grace and beauty, by the general public. She was supposed, to use a vulgar simile, to have caught a very big fish by very skilful angling. MAULE, BROTHER & CO., Decorous French people were shocked at the 2500 South Street. 1870. PATTERN MAKERS. 1 This latter was a woman whose numerous friendships among the least straightlaced of

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