manages to introduce into his book that atmosphere of the outer world which is needed to sphere of the outer world which is needed to world; the great laws of religion, society and complete the illusion. And—for no man can be politics, ruthlessly crushing all that come in politics ruthlessly crushing all that come in a solution? One would think it would not be considered. Plans, specifications and solution? write anything worth the reading save from his

own experience—he introduces the opinions which he has formed on the conduct of the it exists-a question which Man Friday asked

t the outset of his education, and which he Let us here consider the theories implied. ather than stated, in a few of the leading nov-

elists. Thackeray, if I read him rightly, discarding altogether the old-fashioned notions of villains and the sorrows they cause, seems to have been governed by a great ruling idea. His business vas to teach the world-not directly. as no The happy man is the Colonel. He neither sins nor does he suffer. The storms of life heat over his brave old head; and, in his poverty-stricken age, he is as calm and as happy, but for his son; as in his prosperous manhood. Thackeray's villains—chiefly solfish men of the lowest type, such as Sir Francis Clavering. Talbot Twysden, Jos. Sedley and Lord Steyne do not seriously affect the rest of the actors ; they are sensual, mean and vain. But Pen-dennis, Dobbin, and even Rawdon Crawley, are not greatly injured by them. For Thackeray's misery; they come to grief as a natural conse-duction of gold is that it is the golden portion of characters make their own happiness and

ndependent of external circumstances. There with foreign substances than have yet been but they heard him being few men good : there are consequently but few fact applicable both to gold dust and gold nug-

whither we would not go; or as circled walls, soft, and, under the influence of the attrition not be found. This hideous discovery brought which we cannot pass. Driven to her wretched end by a destiny which she cannot escape, the poor helpless Esmeralda appeals wonderingly intersting to be pounded and torn into the miles of the subject. to an iron sky, whence comes no help, to learn why such things are; or a Valjcan vainly con-

line of march of his chariot, so that the inno-cent, at least, may sometimes, not always,

George Ellot, on the other hand, seems in-clined to dwell on the spectacle of a strong man suffering from the follies of the weak; or a higher nature compelled to endure perpetual torture from enforced contact with a lower: Adam Bede, for example, the upright, great-bearted man, who flings away the strongth of the the strong the mean size the nearer they lie to the source the nearer they lie to the source to the source torture from enforced contact with a lower: the strong the to the debris. These gold remunts the nearer they lie to the source the source in the source to the source the source in the source they lie to the source the source in the source in the source in the source in the source the source in the sour Adam Bede, for example, the upright, great-bearted man, who flings away the strength of bis nature on a worthless, beautiful toy; and Maggie Tulliver, full of lofty thoughts, thrown back upon herself for lack of a single sout to share her day-dreams, and tormented between ber idage of dury and her reveal a content of the source which a California miner could detect a likely share her day-dreams, and tormented between narrow brain, the vexatious self-confidence, depends rather on the character of the moun- one morning found the water of his well impregand the fatiguing ways of her brother Tom. tains out of which the gold has come than on nated with arsenic, and also arsenic scattere The follies of the foolish, thinks the writer, in the mode of production of the manufactured about the curbstone. He immediately asserted dust, if we may call it so. We imagine the that De Hague had made an attempt to poison the sorrows of the world. The strong, wise truth will be found to be that the result is re- him, in order to shut off his testimony at the man, whose purpose is high and good, could he | ferable to two causes, only one of which may | coming trial. Both these men live in mortal

alone, not to find the companion-this is the other, as suggested by Mr. Selwyn, the govern- of all sorts of misdeeds, and is also quite cause of his misery. Adam marries Dinah, ment geologist of Victoria, that gold has also wealthy. and is happy. In her receptive nature his own been taken up in solution by the water penegreat thoughts fall like seeds to grow and bear trating the gold-bearing rocks, and that in passfruit. Poor Maggie, for want of a nature which can meet hers, eats out her heart in a solitude peopled by men and women. These come decomposed, and the gold held in solu- longer stain their soil, without justice be afterare puppets to her: she is not of them; and tion been precipitated and deposited around | wards meted out. were it not for that providential drowning, we the most congenial nuclei presented to it, tremble to think what might have become of which would undoubtedly generally be the

gives them, in spite of the extraordinary bril-

artistic power-a hardness which springs, it had on one occasion prepared for photographic may be, from some deficiency in the faculty of uses a solution of chloride of gold, leaving in sympathy. Perhaps he has never mixed enough it a small piece of metallic gold undissolved.

ignorance, or folly, or vice. According to the conditions necessary for the production of Victor Hugo, it is the inevitable lot of the gold dust and nuggets by deposit are present. world, the great laws of height, isotop and policies, ruthlessly crushing all that come in their way. Lord Lytton teaches how strong natures are nourished, and weak ones punished by suffering; and George Eliot shows that the unavoidable alliance of good and bad, weak and strong, entails misery upon both, which the good and strong feel the most acutely.
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yearns for companionship. Sairey Gamp and Betsy Prig have a certain possibility of good was to teach the world—not directly, as no novelist should, but indirectly—the lesson that every man is his own villain; that is, that all real suffering is self-inflicted, save that which is real suffering is self-inflicted, save that which is real suffering the self-inflicted is surely is that people get what they deserve; that the that people get what they deserve; that the real suffering is self-inflicted, save that which consists in seeing others' suffer. Thus, Clive Newcome, who married Rosey; Barnes, who leads a life of consistent selfishness; Rev. Mr. Honeyman, extravagant and lnxurious: these bring on their heads their own punishment. In wrong, It is a kindly lesson—the most no wrong. It is a kindly lesson-the most practical if not the most profound. And it serves fitly to close this little paper .- Once A

BY ANDREW MURRAY, F. L. S.

[From the Scientific Opinion.]

The origin of gold nuggets and gold dust is not so simple or clear as at first sight it appears to be. The natural explanation of the prohe brave old Colonel, rises nuggets of a larger size and less intermixed | party ends, with the might of a Hercules, against from different countries. In some it is the of murder. It is trial will shortly come off at the necessity that hugs him with a thousand dust or sand, in others it is like scales. If sub- Oquawka. Von left for Missouri some time

wark alone, or could be find a companion nee in some cases have ocen present, in others i can and approaches of one another, then himself, might enjoy all the happiness that his nature is capable of. Not to be able to walk dation and grinding the rock to fragments; the White Anderson, one of the gang, is accused particles or pieces of reef gold, or any other Let ber. All is more difficult to get at Lord Lytton's metallic substances for which it had an affinity. ideas. There is this peculiarity in all his novels We find an interesting paper on this subject -that the man does not appear in them. This in the "Transactions of the Royal Society of Victoria" (1867), by Mr. C. Wilkinson, in ancy which makes him in some respects the which he mentions some facts bearing on the

first of English novellsts, a certain hardness-not harshness: this would be to accuse his merly of the Geological Survey of Victoria,

with the books of many a lesser writer. He the small piece of undissolved gold, increasing

the gold dust and nuggets by deposit are present. and Does the water so circulating now hold gold in not be considered. Plans, specifications and

man about sixty years of age, whose name we are unable to learn, crossed the ferry from CHARLES S. OLOSE, where a suvenative of charles Dickens only fury, the kindly nature of Charles Dickens only laughs. Men and women, in his eyes, are not in possibility sheer monsters. Even Sikes White awhile, and then went up to the farm-

he ocean for eleven years. He served under that famous Frenchman Lafitte, and, with that the government, for which security must Orleans. He looked the very picture of savage fierceness, and was much dreaded by his neighbors. Before his death he was considered fierceness, and was much dreaded by his neighbors. Before his death he was considered rather wealthy, owning a fine property and be-ing otherwise well established. He left several 5,000-

Late in the evening of which we speak the 10,000 present De Hague turned the old traveler out of his house and sent him over to Squire Parks'. Parks then sent out for Robert Von, To be well seasoned, from 12 to 16 feet long. Parks'. Parks then sent out for Robert Von, Dan McCue and one or two others. De Hague also went over to his house. In a short time afterward the old man, who'had gone to bed up stairs by this time, was called up and brought ont to the front vard. A horse bemisery; they come to grief as a natural conse-quence of folly; they fall in the world because they have fallen into evil courses; they lose their power of getting out of a hole only when they lose their self-respect; and the sufferings indicate the sufferings they have fallen into evil courses; they are for rocks which have originally had the debris of rocks which have originally had th adjust of the task becomes part of the task becomes print of the task becomes print, with a part of saude-bags of it. The adjust of the task becomes part of saude-bags of it. The adjust of the task becomes part of task becomes part of the task becomes part of like the last toothache. "God," preaches this the rock may be, and the other part is the equipments. He said he did not, but that he inoralist, "gives to every man the choice of "liberated gold from which the quartz has been knew the saddle-bags, as they were his. He moralist, "gives to every man the choice of being happy or miserable." We sometimes hurt ourselves by pure ignorance, just as when a blind man runs against a wall; we may even ruin ourselves, all with the most virtuous intentions, by not knowing the laws of the physical, political or social world. "But, after all, this is not real suffering; and the grad map like the barre old Coloral view." is no real suffering but that from moral causes." This is the lesson that I learn from Thack-are aware, the gold in reefs is usually dissemieray. In all the pictures presented in his nated in particles and strings through the with a hatchet, while he was still alive, and he books, care, anxiety, and trouble dog the steps quartz veins or rock, instead of lying in pockets was then murdered. His money, it is supof the selfish and the vicious. There are but or masses. Another still more remarkable posed, was divided among the three. There is now no sort of doubt but that De Hague is the men happy. Why trouble the canvas with more than their due proportion? Esmond, the great Colonel J. J. Ridley, and a very few more, are all that he gives us. The others are strugg-ling against the consequence of former follies, r anticipating the consequences of present quality. Another objection to the dust being on the prairie and flung it in. The cistern was merely the degraded particles released from the afterwards filled by the drifting of the prairie Take next Victor Hugo-a coarser though rock is the size of the particles-not nuggets, | sand. Some time ago a farmer went to the old a more powerful artist. He lets us see very early what is his solution of the problem. It is to be found in the single word—necessity. jected to the same degree of attrition, ought to named William Cook exhumed the skeleton

the necessity that hugs him with a thousand arms. Necessity is king. Suffering and sorrow are stimulants to mankind—not to change their king, for this they cannot do, but to divert the escape the wheels of this relentless Jugger-naut. George Eliot, on the other hand, seems in-lined to dwell on the other hand, seems in-the base in the work. It is plain is not the vicinity of the vicinit er ideas of duty and her revolt against the spot for gold in Australia or Kildonan, probably and since De Hague's arrest for murder, McCue walk alone, or could be find a companion like in some cases have been present, in others fear and apprehension of one another, their

> The nefarious deeds of these kind of men. shielded by their ill-gotten wealth, have renrate. They are resolved that murder shall no



COAL AND WOOD. sympathy. Jerhaps he has hever mixed enough it a small piece of metanic goid undersolved. with the class whose pleasures have to be Accidentally some extraneous substance sub-bought by hard work; perhaps in early life he posed to be a piece of cork, had fallen into the was too studions. However that may be, he has failed to acquire that fellow-feeling with other men which throws color and warmth state, as in the electro-plating progress, around ever the books of many splesser writer. He the small piece of undissolved gold, increasing he for the every harf source which solution for the second of the second of the solution of the source of the solution of the sol -Arch Street Wharf So

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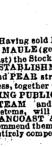
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or its equivalent. A RALLIGH, N. C., despatch says Judge Bond, of the U. S. Circulti, Court, will have

THE COTTEN of the locomotive Swatara exploded on the Mill Creek Railroad, near St Clair, Pa., yesterday morning, making a com-plete wreck of the engine. Patrick Cassidy, the fireman, was killed, and James Martin, the engineer, seriously injured. DE. JOHN R. READING, of Frankford, was

yssterday hominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the Fifth Pennsylvania District. THE SAW and planing mill of Anson Colon Jones's Falls, south of Pratt street. Balti-

more, was damaged by fire last evening, to he amount of \$20,000. THE U.S. revenue steamer Mahoning, Portland, Me., seized the schooner, Enterprise uear Bristol, for violation of the revenue, and the vessel is held pending an investigation.

THE U.S. school-ship Savanuah, arrived at Fortress Monroe from Madeira vesterday, with all on board well. THI. Forest City Base Ball Club beat the Atlantic at Cleveland yesterday, by a score of

#### THE EUROPEAN WAR.

15 to 18.

LONDON, Sept. 5.- A correspondent of t Pall Mall Gazette thus describes the surrender About five o'clock there was a sudden suspension of the cannonade along the whole line;

lany were the speculations as to the cause, but bobody seemed to divine the truth. You may judge of our surprise when, four minutes later. we saw a French officer, escorted by two bolt. The genuineness of the notice is doubted; place of General Palikao. Please proceed im-ublans, coming at a hard trot up a steep bridie-path from Sedan to our post, one of the ublans army on the frontier and why Prince Napoleon by the public crier. arrying a white duster on a faggot stick as a flag of truce. The messenger turned out to be a French

colonel, come to ask terms of surrender. After a very short consultation between the King and General Von Moltke, the messenger was told that, in a matter so important as the surrender of at least 80,000 men and an important for tress, it was necessary to send an officer of high

You are therefore to return to Sedan and tell the governor of the town to report himself immediately. If he does not arrive in an hour for guns will again open fire. You may te the commandant that there is no use of his trying to obtain any other terms than unconditional surrender. The messenger rode back with the message. When he was fairly out of earshot his mission was most eagerly can-At half past six there arose a sudden or among members of the King's' staff of " De aiser bit da," and then came a loud hurral Soon we began to look anxiously for a secon flag of truce, and in ten minutes more General Relly rode up with a letter for the King of

in sight the slender escort of cuirassiers and dragoons we had with us was drawn up in line two deep behind the King. in front of the escort was the staff and to yards in front of them stood King William 1 receive General Reilly. That officer, as we soon learned, was the bear-r of an autograph letter from the Emperor Napoleon to King William. The Emperor of the French wrote: " As I cannot die at the head of the army. I lay my sword at the feet of your Majesty," Ne

Prussia. As soon as the French general was

avant pas mouvre a la tete de mon arme. viens mettre mon essee aux pieds de maleste. On the receipt of this most astounding letter there was a brief consultation between the King and Crown Prince—who had come over from the hill on the arrival of the flag of truc--Count Bismarck, General Von Moltke and Von Roon. The King wrote to the Emperor begging him to come next morning to the King Prussia's headquarters at Vendres. While

this note was being, written, Count Bismarch came up to Generals Sheridan and Forsythe and myself, and heartily shook our hands. " Let me congratulate you most sincerel Count," said General Sheridan : "I can only compare the surrender of Napoleon to that o Lee at Appomattox Court House.<sup>†</sup> When it came my turn to grasp the Chancellor's hand, I could not help saying, after I had warmly congratulated him : "You cannot but feel pride. Count Bismarck, in having contributed so largely to the winning of to-day's victory."

Oh, my dear sir," was the mild answer "I am no strategist, and have nothing to do with the winning of battles. What I am provid of is that the Bavarians, the Saxons and the Wurtembergers have not only been on our side, but have had so large a share in the glory of the day. That they are with us and not against us, that is my doing. I do not think the French will say now that the South Germans will not fight for our common Fatherland." I asked bis Excellency whether Louis was taken with his papa, and was told that ut one knew. When the King had written his

letter he himself handed it to General Reil who stood, bareheaded, to receive it. At twenty minutes of eight General Reilly left for the beleagured town, escorted by the uhlans. Early next morning I started for Bel gium, and on my way met the traveling carages of his Majesty, with Napoleon III., his way to report himself a prisoner at King

William's headquarters, at Vendres. PARIS, Sept. 5.—An officer who attempted to reach the army of Marshal McMahon furnishes the following details to the journals of | reals were useless. There was a scene of in he surrender of the Emperor : In the second attack of our armies we u

derstand that all the positions of Marshal Macfahonj were turned. Bazeilles, Douz, Balan. Villers, Cernay, Gironne, La Chapelle, Fleig-neux, Saint Mange and Vrignes, to the woods Douchey, formed an ellipse of fire around Sedan, kept up by 450,000 soldiers and 900 cannon. At Sedan, with 400,000 men before im, and seriously wounded in the shoulder and groin, with bombs bursting around him, eral Wimpfen. As regards the Emperor, Mac-Mahon's corps covered him on the field of bat-Rouher presiding. Most of the Senators were Thomas Moore on the Politike of the he Marshal turned over his command to Gen-eral Wimpfen. As regards the Emperor, Mactle, and the walls of Sedan protected him for in their places. The Archbishop of Paris was one hour longer. Floring was the headquar-ters of the King of Prussia, the Prince Royal, a Count Niewerke read the process verbal. A host of German princes and strangers. Two shells shot across the sky in the direction of Sedan, commencing the hombardment of the town. A thick cloud of smoke followed

y flames rises above the town, where there are only women, wounded and exhausted troops. The Emperor hoisted a while flag of truce, an hour before sending his sword to King William. As a souvenir of Jena, his implacable | Senate, and he proposed that it remain perma- Saturday Review ; "Diplomatic Conspiracies dversary made him send his sword as Napoleon the First sent his in other days to the King of Prussia. Wishing to have the man himself in the Senate to await the result of the deliberations

Napoleon in fils possession before ordering Se-dan to be destroyed. - One does not discuss with swords, "answered the King to those who prought him the sword of Bonaparte. "It now deliberating; I await their communication,

the man. I would have Napoleon come here." proceedings until this communication, is reescorted by the white cuirassiers. Bismarck The Georgia House of Representatives in spassed a bill for the issue of bonds to meet and Van Roon were present. The following despatches is bonds and interest due before Brinin, Sept 5. The following despatches have been received here from the King to the provisional government established at Parts are to bear 7 per cent. Interest, pstable balf yearly in gold, are redeemable in gold after twenty years. VARENNES, 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Pelletan, Fave, Feiry, Kentry performs the func-What a thrilling moment, that of my meeting with Napoleon. Howas dejected but dignified. I tions of Prefect of Police, this Arago those of Williamshof, near "Gased, "Our meeting took (London) and in provincial English towns by dusk I ended a five hours' ride, and at one in the morning returned hither and at one in May God aid us further.

BOULLON, Sept. 4.—The Emperor Napo-leon, with a suite of one hundred persons, on horseback; and in carriages marked with the Imperial cypher, arrived here at noon, escorted by an armed force of Prussians..., II is going hetta; Foreign Affairs, Jules Farre; Finance, to Germany via Liege; consent to his passage Pierre Magne; Public Instruction, Jules Simon; to Germany via Liege; consent to his passage through Belgian territory had been previously obtained from the Belgian government. It is not true that the Prince Imperial is the guest of the Prince de Chimay. He was last Seals have been placed on the doors

heard of at Maubeuge, this morning. Emperor is reported to be seriously ill. VERVIERS, Sept. 5.—The Emperor arrived here at five o'clock on Sunday evening. He alighted at the railway station and proceeded to the hotel, where he slept for the night. He leaves to-night for Cassel. The Emperor is ac-companied by Count Choisieul, Prince of Moskowa and others. BRUSSELS, Sept. 5 .- The French Prince Imperial has reached Namur. He goes to rejoin his father near Cassel. The Empress Eugenie is hourly expected to arrive here for the same been proclaimed in the Hotel de Ville. A

destination. London, Sept. 5.—The Tribune's special corespondent writes from Florence, August 30, been constituted and ratified by popular acnying: Last night's Gazette d'Italie publishes | clamation. Their names are MM. Anago, circular, notifying all tenants that the Minis- Emanuel Cremieux, Jules Fayre, Jules Ferry terial Council has decided to transfer the gov- | Gambetta, Garnier-Pages, Glois-Bizoin, Eugene ernment to Rome before the end of September. Pelletan, Picard, Rochefort and Jules Simon. The government, by announcement, intends exonerating itself from claims to indomnity. The news came on Florence like a thunderpestponed his announced departure. Every-thing is in a declining and languishing condi-

Count Bismarck telegraphs officially to Lon-VENDRES, Sept. 3.-I have spoken with the Emperor Napoleon about peace, but he has answered that, as a prisoner, he has no power, and that all depends on the Regency in Paris. Thus the capture of the Emperor has no influence on the continuation of the war.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- [Special to the ? cibune.]-A telegram from Berlin, Sunday noon, says a private despatch from the King's headquarters says the Crown Prince resumed bis march on Paris the morning after the victory of Sedan. The camps were broken and the heads of the columns were in motion at daylight on Friday. The King reports that he will nd Napoleon to Ehrenbreitstein. Metz is that placed its representatives, not in power, but uiet. The bombardment of Strasbourg has een suspended. The enthusiasm and rejoicing still continues here and throughout Gerficany. The streets are full of processions with banners and music and singing. Wherever the American flag is displayed the

processions halt and salute it with the loudest beers. Yesterday the schools were closed and he courts adjourned. Business was suspended. all the people all night long gave themselves o to rejoicings. The entire press and public ly be made there." " No neutral intervenn or mediation. PARIS. Sept. 5.- The legislative body met

half-past one vesterday afternoon. The members of the Left were much excited. Keary insisted that the Chamber should not be v troops. Deputy Lonce alleged that Palikao had exeded his powers in giving orders at variance

ith those of Trochu. Palikao endeavored to explain, but was alled to order on account of the sharp exressions he used. He proposed a project of

Jules Favre asked him to state to the Champer what would be the new situation caused y the project. The government Chamber adnits the urgency of this proposal, but insists on double grounds on its own right to frame such project. Its own project had been set aside, and in the second place it confers much wider powers than that of the government. Thiers said all his personal preferences were n favor of the project-of Jules Favre, but that, as he set aside his own impressions for the public good, he submitted to the many nembers comprising all parties the following project :

That, whereas, seeing the present absence of e requisite authority, a commission, to consist five members named by the Corps Legislatif e charged with the government and with the efence of the nation ; a Constituent Assembly to be convened as soon as circumstances will M. Thiers made brief remarks in reference

those opposed to this project; they hold very variety of opinion. M. Schneider thought it necessary to consult the Chamber as to the need of the proposiions.

M. Gambetta demanded that the Chambers shall at once pronounce as to the necessity of is project of law. At half-past four the body adjourned.

The tribunes surrounding the Chamber were. hronged with people who called loudly for a celaration of the downfall of the Empire and the proclamation of a Republic. Most of the Deputies left the chamber. Gambetta and others appealed to the people to respect the liberty of the deliberatious of the Chamber, and to listen in silence. These apdescribable agitation, and in the midst of it rose enthusiastic cries of "Vire la Repubnuc," the people, National Guard and sol-

diers fraternizing with each other. Gambetta and other members of the Left proclaimed the overthrow of the Empire. Then' a deputation of these members, fol-lowed by crowds of people, went to the Hotel de Ville, to proclaim a provisional government. The deputation consisted of Trochu, Gam-tetta, Jules Simon, Pelletan, Jules Favre, Ferry, Keratry, Cremioux, Picard and Grevy.

Count Niewerke read the process verbal. A for School Boards; ". "Why England Ought to Senator asked permission to speak, and said: Fight for Belgium;" besides poetry and short "If the Emperor had been victorious 1 would have applauded him, and so would every one No. 1369 has "The Adventures of Audu-else "To day he has succumbed nobly, and I bon," Edinburgh Review ; "Fulham Lawn," ontlinue to cry Vive la Empereur." Ropher repeated the cry, and it was taken up by a number of Senators. Rouher said that, in the face of events so grave, he wished immediately to convene the nently in session. He had, he said, no need to tell them what those events were, as they already knew them. It remained for the grasp of his double files of soldiers, King Wile of the Legislative Corps. But let us deliberate liam desired, in his turn, to have the Emperor also. I am convinced that if the proposition

should be broken. That is already done with I and I propose to the Senate to suspend the

The proceedings were accordingly sus-

ried away and cast into the river Seine all the busts, statucs and pictures of the Bonaparte Sen

Justice, Emanuel Cremleux; War, General Trochu; President of the Council, M. Grevy; Seals have been placed on the doors of the Corps Legislatif. Henri Rochefort was borne in triumply to the Hotel de Ville. In these scenes the soldiers

fraternized with the people, and all shouted " Vice la France !" " Vice Commerce !" laughed and wept with joy, and embraced one PARIS, Sept. 5.—The following proclamation has been issued by the new government !-REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE-Ministere d'la

government of national defence, composed eleven members and all deputies of Paris, has General Trochu will at the same time continue in the exercise of the powers of governor of Paris, and is appointed Minister of War, in

For the government of national defence. The Minister of the Interior, LEON GAMBETTA. Paris, Sept. 4, 1870. 6 P. M. The following circular despatch has been sent y the Minister of the Interior to the prefects

the departments : PARIS, Sept. 4, 1870.—General Trochu. vernor of Paris, has been appointed a memther of the government of the national defence, and installed at the Hotel de Ville. He takes the portfolio of war, and his colleagues have nferred upon him the Presidency. LEON GAMBETTA. PARIS, Sept. 5.-The Journal Officiel de la

peril. The Republic repelled invasion in 102. The revolution has been accomplished 103. The revolution has been accomplished 104. Arthur G. Coffin, Samuel W. Jones, John A. Brown, Citizens, watch over the city which is cou-led to you. To-morrow, you will be, with a army, the avengers of the country. Arthur G. Coffin, Samuel W. Jones, John A. Brown, Charles Taylor. Ambrose White, Samuel W. Jones, John A. Brown, Charles Taylor. Ambrose White, Morris Waln, E. Morris Waln, Citizens, watch over the city which is couded to you. To-morrow, you will be, with

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ERNEST PICARD. JULES SIMON. Proclamation to the Citizens of Paris. The Republic is proclaimed. The government has been appointed by acclamation. It is composed of the citizens Emanuel Arago, remieux, Jules Favre, Jules Ferry, Gambetta, Garnier-Pages, Glois-Bizoin, Pelletan,

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Picard, Rochefort and Jules Simon, Represent tatives of Paris. General Trochu is entrusted with full military powers for the national defence. He has een called to the Presidency of the govern

The government invites the people to be calm, and not to forget that they are in the before all a government for the national de fence, has formed a Ministry as follows : Jules Favre, Foreign Affairs; Gen. Trochu, War; Admiral Fourchon, Marine; Emanu remieux, Justice: Ernest Picard, Finance les Simon, Public Instruction; Dorian, 'ublic Works; Magnin, Agriculture.

The Minister, President, and Council tate are supreme. steenackers is appointed Director of Tele aplis. The Government of National Defence crees that the Corps Legislatif be dissolved the Senate abolished. Full amnesty is acded for all political crimes and offences cainst the press laws committed since Decem-30, 1852, to September 3, 1870. All conmned, still detained, whether by judgment correctional tribunes or courts d'assizes or

mancils of war, shall be immediately set at Proclamation to the Garde Nationale Those on who in our patriotism has just in sed the formidable mission of defending the ntry, we thank you for your brave devotion vonr resolution is due the civic victory hich restores liberty to France. It has not at a drop of blood. Personal power is no Thomas C. Hand. ore. The nation entire resumes her rights nd her arms. She rises ready to die in de-inge of the soil. You have given her back her n!, which despotism had stifled. You will had intain with firmness the execution of the s, and, rivalling our noble army, you will

w us together the road to victory. The government has decreed that the fabriation and sale of arms shall be absolutely free. Litterary. Littell's Living Age, No. 1370, for the veek ending Sept. 3d, contains "The English volution of the Nineteenth Century," b . Seely, Macmitlan's Magazine "Fort's Dene" Blackmond's Magazin

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STOCKS. ON TUESDAY, SEPT, 13, At 12 o'clock noon, at the exchange, will be sold, by order of Assignee in Bankruptcy-100 shares 40cGlintockvills Potroleum Co. 30 Del. Mutual Ins. Co. Scrip.

Sol Det. Mutual Ins. Co. Scrip. Sale on the Premises. No. 732 North Ninetcenth st. MODELEN RNSHIPENCE AND ELEGANT FURNI-TURE, ROSEWOUD PIANO, FRENCH PLATE MANTEL AND PIER MIRROR, FINE BED-DING. UHINA, GLASS AND PLATED WARE. CHROMOS AND FNGRAVINGS, FINE VELVET, BRUSSELS AND VENETIAN CARPETS, &c.; ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. Sept. 21. at 10 o' tlock, at No. 732 North 'Ninetcenth' st., by catalogue, the entire cleagant Furniture. The Furniture was made to order by Herman Suckow, N ew York, and is equal to new. May be eximined, with catalogues, three days provious to the sale. MODEEN RESIDENCE. Previous to the sale of Furniture will be wions to the sale of Furniture will be sold three story brick Residence, with three sto

uildings. Lot 16 by 100 feet. Particulars in handbills now ready. Clear of all incumbrance. Terms-33000 may remain on mortgage. BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO., AUCTIONEERS, Nos. 232 and 264 Market stroit, corner of Fact LARGE SALE OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, ON THURSDAY MORNING, Sept. 8, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, DOMESTICS, Bales blouched and brown Sheetings and Shirtings

DOMESTIOS. Bales bleached and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, do brown, bleached aud colored Drills, do white and fancy all wool Blankets. Cases Manchester and Scottel Ginghams and Plaids. do Fancy, Madder Prints, Canton and Domet Flan. nels. do Miners' and Shirting Flannels, Printed Delaines. do heavy blue Denims. Ticks, Stripes and Checks. heavy blue Denime. Ticks, bittottades.
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black and colored Cambrics, S MERCHANT TAILORS MERCHANT TAILORS' GOODS, es French and Saxony all wool and Union Cloths, rll wool Chinchillas, Coatings, Faucy Cassimores, Castor, Moscow and Esquimaux Beavers, London Pilots, Docakins, Meitons, Whitneys, &c., black sud colored Italians, Velvets, Velveteess, &c., &c., DRESS GOODS, SILKS, &c. e high latter pure Mohairs, Aloncas, Colorese Pieces French and Sax Ac., WC.
DRESS GOODS, SILKS, &c.
Pieces high lustre pure Mohairs, Alpacas, Goburgs,
do Merinocs, Poplins, Delannes, Juli, Eduida, &c.
do black. colored and fancy. Dress. Silka, Shawis, &c.
LINENS, WHITE GOODS, &c.
Full lines bleached and W. B. Table Damask, Napkins.
Fullines Baradey Sheetings. Diapor. Table Cloths.
Full lines dacanet actor over Dillis, Ducks, Hucks.
Full lines dacanet, Cambres, Nainsoke, Mulls, &c.
Interstand, Cambres, Nainsoke, Mulls, &c.
Full lines dacanet, Cambres, Nainsoke, Mulls, &c.
Full lines dacanet, Cambres, Nainsoke, Mulls, &c.
Full line 3, and 5, plain L. C. Handkerchiefs.
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Ar hvotet makes, of the best makes, in splendid fall colors, plain, stripped, &c. sTR1.DA SHAWLS, black centres, rith hrogh bordors. Also; Balmoral and Hoop Skirts. Traveling and Under Bhirts J. Drawers, Sewinger, Marseilles and Honeycomb uilts. Umbrellas, Silk Ties, Shirt Fronts, &c.

IMPOBTANT SALE OF CARPETINGS, OIL OLOTHS, &c. ON FRIDAY BIORNING. Supt. 9, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces Ingrain, Yenetian, List, Hemp, Cottage and Rag Carpetings, O' Olotha, Ruga, &c ANGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER E DEAN DRY GOODS, ON MONDAY MORNING, Sept. 12. at 10 o'clock.on four months' credit. JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEEB. No. 422 Walnut street. SALE OF BEAL ESTATE, SEPT. 7.

This Sale, This Sale, ON WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clocb noon. at the Exchange, will include-2 shares Morcantile Library. 200 sinces of the McUlintockville Oil Co. TWENTY SECOND WARD-New Stone Residence, Stone Stable and Square of Ground. Washington Lange and Limekiln Pike, the property of Ed. L. Royal, Esq. It is elugibly located, and is in excellent condition, and heas all the conveniences. Half may remain.

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t 11 o'clock, will be sold on the premises, at the north set corner of Bernout avenue and Laurdewane Drive, s betantial Frane Bouse and the Outbuildings, (oscop to Stable, which is reserved from sale). The property be removed within two weeks from sale. BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS, OASH AUCTION HOUSE, No. 239 MARKET street. corner of Bank street ICO LOTS LINEN GOODS AND ALPACAS, 100 Lots Dry Geods, Notions, &c.; 150 lots Suspenders, Outlery, and Fancy Goods; cases Shirts and Drawers, Hoslory, Ac.; 50 Lots R. ady made Clothing; Overshirts, &c.; ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, commencing at 10 of clock. Sept. 7, commencing at 10 o'clock.

LARGE SALE BOOTS, SHOES, BALMORALS, RUBBERS, &C., ON THURSDAY MOBNING, Sept. 8, commencing at 10 & vlock on two months' credit. BOOTS-BOOTS. 100 cases Mon's, Boys' and Youths' city and Eastern made Calf, Grain; Kip, Buff and Wax Boots, te which we invite the attention of buyers. M ARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS No.704 CHESTNUT street, above Seventh. CHANGE OF DAY, Our regular Weekly Sales of Furniture, &c., will here

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