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ON THE POURTH PAGE .- A chapter from Bulwer's new novel.-

... NEWS BY THE PERSIA The intelligence, from Europe by the Persta, which we give very fully, is important, for it shows how dissistrous, to the whole commen cial world, have been our monetary difficulties. The effect has been more severe in continental Europe than in England. There, the piology market, after many fluctuations, had actiled down, at last quotation, with a slight rise. The arrival of large supplies from Aus tralia, and the favorable expectation caused by the last Indian news, had combined to effect this. The belief was that the Bank of England would not again raise the price of discount.

by the Grapic (c) the New York banks sus-pending specie payments) be received in Eng-THE FEBRUARY INTEREST ON THE [From the Harrisburg Patriot and Union of yesterday.] The following correspondence between the Leba-non Bank and the State Treasurer will be interesting to the banks and the community, as indi-

fifth meetion of the suspension law passed at the recent session of the Legislature. The section is recent session of the Legislature. The section is as follows:

"Elsa, the deposits, by, the State Treasurer, or to the credit of, the Commonwealth, in the several banks, and other corporations, and, all bank notes which are now or may hereafter be in the treasurer, during the period, of suppension aforesaid, shall, from time to jime on demand of the said treasurer, be paid, by, the jasid, banks, or other corporations respectively; in specie, in sock amounts as may be required by said treasurer, to enable him to pay the interest; accruing on the public leans of the Commonwealth.

LEBANON BANK, Oct. 26, 1857. H. S. MAGRAW, St. Tr.

Dikar Sin: Tt his been enjoined upon me by the board of directors of this bank to inquire "whether you will receive our tax on the May dividend in a draft on one of the Harrisburg banks, "and whether it is the purpose of your department to exact, under the late law, our dues to the Commonwealth in specie." This information is adjudged requisity for, the meeting of our stockholders, when they purpose to decide upon the acceptance, to of the said law. An early reply whit be duly appreciated.

Lough, respectfully.

EDWARD A. UHLER. H. S. MAGRAW, St. Tr.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT;

HARMSBURY DEPARTMENT;

EDW A! United Rag. Cashier of Lebance Back.

Dean Sire! Your letter of the 26th distint has just been received. Under the power given to me by the fifth section of the suppositor act, it is my intention to take the banks to furnish the Sixter with sh amount of cold sufficient to pay the interest on her public learn; each bank to pay the interest on the Sixter therefor its own notes of the role of other solvent banks. The sum required for interest purposes in January will amount to about \$1,960,000. The capital stock of our banks shown to in the regregate to about the sum of \$25,000,000. omint in the aggregate to aid the Skycutter, the ate in her effort to pay the interest in specie, a ate on one of the Harrisburg banks will be retried for the tax on your May dividend; if not, was 5 to 1 ag the will be exacted for it, as well as for any of the winner.

your bank which may hareafter be re-le Treashry.

Very respectfully,

H. S. Magraw, State Treasurer. in the sale of blegant furniture at Thomas & Sons' Another Reigns this morning, are two original

WALUADLE LONDON BOOKS M. Thomas & Son's sell at their anotion rooms, this evening, an as-definitely of valuable books from London, including

THE CRISIS AT PARIS. the vastness of our metallic currency, (so much greater than that of England, because our lowest denomination of paper money is four times larger than the English five-pound note,) the whole trade and business of Paris would have been at a stand-still by this time. The personal exertions of the Emperor have given have "compelled employment of the

working classes for the last three years. The completion of the Louvre, which will stand a monument of his power as well as his taste, threw a great amount o money into circulation. The question is, what public work shall next be undertaken, and where can the money be obtained to pay for

1848, and I shudder at the great resemblance between that time and this." Our friend is not a man to be easily alarmed, sovs. out of the stakes, and the winner to pay 3 but he has read the lesson of the Past, and sovs. to the judge; Cesarewitch Course; 71 subs. applies it to the Present, and also to the Future. We believe that he is correct in his epinion that one great cause of the mainteiance of order in Paris, since the Empire weight additional to what she should carry as was restored, has been the employment of the a plain four-year old. working classes—the people who always commence tumults in Paris. He provided them

good wages keep the Parisians out of revoluions. He laid himself out to supply both. The elder Narotrox, is reported to have eferred, more than once, when his perpetual vars were spoken of, to the fable of the man who undertook to convey a number of rats in bag for a certain distance, without their piting their way through. He kept shaking the bag all the time, and the rats never had a iery spirits of France just as the peasant treated the rate in the bag-he kept them in ionstant egitation, expending them in battle and victory, with their minds ever directed on two things—the glory of France and the adfunctionent of themselves. Not one Marshal of France but rose from the ranks. On these ind on other successful soldiers, NAPOLEON lavished honors, promotion, station, and wealth.

as our friend CLAUDE MELEOTTE does upon the stantly shaking the rata in the bag. Circum-

noon, just in time to be put on board the mailsteamer Ballic. That account we gave, in full, in THE PRESS on Tuesday. Details, with editorial notes and comments on the event, would appear, as usual, in the three great porting papers of London-Bell's Life, The Era, and The Field-all published on Sunday, october 18. We desire to offer some facts Several commercial failures had taken place. The great question is how will the had news vith speculations of our own upon them. Three American horses were taken over to England, several months ago, by Mr. TEN BROECK, with the avowed purpose of winning very thing-if possible. Prior, Lecompte and Prioress, the horses in question, had ob tained a high reputation in this country. In our social system, to be "fast" has happily become unpopular, (particularly as people cannot afford it in these "hard times,") but

t is very creditable for a racer to be "fast," cating the action of the State Treasurer, under the and sometimes very profitable, too. Mr. Ten BROECK's cattle had won this character, and a very natural and honorable ambition led him

A single sentence will relate their history there. The first trial, at Goodwood, was a failure; subsequent running was bad; Pryor, cover where the one begins and the other at last; was struck out of (withdrawn from) all his engagements; Lecompte died; and Pri- cently brought me into confidential relations oress won the Casarewitsch, with such unusual distinction, that she now stands, on the English turf, as a formidable competitor to the best English racers. This one great, undeniable success has done it. Perhaps most of her admirers and backers here have wondered why it was not done before. We shall presently reach that point-at present, we treat of the historical part of the matter.

Two days before the race, Bell's Life, antiipatingly discussing the Newmarket meeting, gave a series of running comments upon the expectancies, from their previous performances, of the different horses entered for the race. It said: "Neither can I look favorably the thunderbolt is close at hand! Notwithupon the chances of the American pair after the recent running of Pryor at Leicester, and Prioress this week at Chester." As Pryor is out of the question now, we

need not go back to his Leicester failure. As respects Prioress at Chester, the fact is, that, only eight days before she ran and won at Newmarket, she had come in seventh for what was called "The Shorts Handleap," (stakes under \$1,000), and made no running worth notice, barely escaping being "distanced." She carried 6 st. 10 lb., as a 4 year old, and Skycutter, the winner, a 8 year old, carried 6 st. 4 lbs. The betting, at starting, by the way, was 5 to 1 against Prioress, and 7 to 1 against

Before this race at Chester, but on the same day, the odds taken against ber, at Tattersall's, were 66 to 1. On the next betting day (Oct. GINAL PAINTINGS BY BONNIELD. Included 8) she was not named, but 25 to 1 were taken against El Hakim, who came in second, on and paid with the same acrupulous fidelity the dead heat, in the race. At Newmarket, with which every other clause in the first Emthe day before the race, Prioress was not named in the betting, but El Hakim had aprung up as high as 8 to 1, while against Queen Bess (who came in third on the dead the betting against El Hakim was 8 to 1; heat) the odds were 60 to 1. On the starting, India is another part of it; both the work the betting against El Hakim was 8 to 1; against Rass. Yesterday afternoon, at two against Queen Bess, 30 to 1; against Prioress, Wishk the citebrated outsiden wm. Glens, of 100 to 1. When it was seen, by her perform this city and M. Thomas Deep, of New York and in the dead heat, what Prioress could make a sawing perform best from doubte bets around the were 2 to 1. with 5 to

years old, and not winners of any great stake) stupendous assassination, has been instantaneed cach carried not less than 6 at. 9 lbs., while ously silenced by fine and imprisonment.

One Bess. a 3 year old, carried only 4 at: 10

Since the installation of the present Arch. weight he shall carry, and also that horses aid.

winner before, carried 9 st. 8 lbs. against air. Where can be the danger? Prioress with 6 st. 9 lbs. The actual terms of the Cesarawitsch will gramme, Mazzini (who has been long acting show how the additional weights are put on. with the connivance of the French police) will and entry thus:

it? If the drain of gold out of Paris, which has just commenced, be continued to any extent; or for any period, bad times may be looked for here. I remember how affairs looked here, a year before the Revolution of 1848, and I shudder at the great resemblance between that time and this."

and entry thus:

"The Cesarewitz of Free Handicap of 25 sovs. to the Concaster St. Leger 12 lb, the second tu the St. Leger, or the winner of the Donoaster Oup, or the Great Yorkshire Handicap of 1b, of any handicap value 200 sovs. including the winner's own stake, after Sept. 4 3 lb extra; the extra weights not to be accumulative; the second to receive 50 Thus, running for the Cambridgeshire stakes, Prioress, as winner of the Cesarewitsch, must pay the penalty of greatness, and carry

Two points remain to be noticed: How Prioress, who was "no where" at Goodwood, with well-paid work, and he has certainly and barely escaped being distanced at Chester, done more to improve Paris than any pre-adding sovereign ever had even planned. He puzzled many, who knew what she ought to should have won, so well, at Newmarket, has knows, none better, that full employment and do. Next, what money has Mr. TEN BROKON

won by the race? It is admitted that, at Goodwood, the mis take was in having Prioress jeckeyed by a rider not fully acquainted with the course on rider not fully acquainted with the course on which the running was made. For, whereas, REMOVAL OF THE PHILADELPHIA in America, our horses run on solid, level courses; in England, they run on turf, the elasticity of which is affected by the vicissitudes of weather-being soft and heavy when hance of getting out. He treated the there is rain, and hard as iron when there has there is rain, and hard as iron when there has been an excess of heat. Moreover, the delphia whether work shall commence immediately English race-grounds are purposely not level.

They are constructed with rises and falls—an ascent here, a descent there, and a sharp the Pennsylvania Bank, for post-office purposes, as was ridden by an English jockey, who know every inch of the route he had to traverse. Add to this that she was in very bad condition Every soldier in the French armies thought imself in a fair way to win the command of a regiment, in a campaign or two, just as easily

tion is—did Mr. Ten Broken back Prioress
"The present Napoleon is as well aware as in the betting-ring. The odds were fearfully executed by the present name of the present of the present name of the name of the name of the present name of the present name of the present name of the name of the present name of the present name of the name of the name of the present name of the name of stantly shaking the rate in the bag. Circumstances have made it politic for him to play the grand to g inst atthe time when work declines and earning sidminish. In Paris, such a conjunction makes a Crisis. With us, a crisis ends in a panic; with the Parisians it enlarges, with singular rapidity, into Revolution.

The monetary condition of France during the last ten years has been like an edifice built upon a quicksand—lisble at any moment to topple over, and be precipitated into total rapid. Under Louis Principles a speculative of each racer, and wonderful memory, is now in the vortex, was gradually fostered. Great a glarge sums used to be rapidly won (and lost)

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Mr. TEN BROECK would certainly have backed his own filly, when he could do so at reason: No claims could be filed for examination such odds-100 to 1. When the first heat was over, and she became the favorite, he would have more betters, but smaller amounts to receive. We doubt not that he has won The Cultivation of the Ten Plant-Philadellargely. Even as we write, we hear (by the Persia) of another of his two-years old, Belle, winning the Bedford Stakes, at Newmarket.

LETTER FROM PRANCE BY THE PERSIA. lorrespondence of The Press.]

HOTEL DE LOUVEE, ?

Paris, October 15, 1857. Every now and then, a lusty "Bull" from the Bourse Imperiale leaps over the pales, and detected browsing in the political pastures. The same is true with the "Bears." The politicians, on the other hand, are perpetually oaching upon the precincts of the Exchange. Wholesale stock-jobbing and the art and mystery of government are here so very nearly synonymous, that, in fact, an amazing power of discernment is necessary in order to disends. Accidental causes, however, have rewith a "Bear," who has been giving me lessons on these subjects, and who, if not a pure Bugbear, can be no other than the very Ursa Major himself! I dare not mention names : for a whisper on such subjects is treason, and

treason is death. At least, it is death to Frenchmen, and my informant (no ordinary information) belongs to that category. I will, however (with this reservation) proceed to give you the tener of his story. He goes to the extraordinary length of assuring me that a descent upon England is actually in full contemplation, and that the fall of standing the entente cordiale which the Emperor has all along so sedulously cultivated with Great Britain-notwithstanding the almost compous deference that is habitually evinced toward the English ambassador, nor the frequency with which he has been seen to dance 10 Lancers with Her Imperial Majesty, and Victoria-there is still, he says, a deep and irreconcileable rancor in the heart of France towards her ancient and hereditary foo-a rancor which nothing can appeare but blood, and blood by hecatombs; and in which rancor no human being participates more cordially than the Emperor. He is the immediate heir to all the untold rage of St. Helena. Every dooming curse which burst from that tortured heart has been treasured by him as a "rich legacy"-a legacy which must be discharged peror's will has been fulfilled.

The scheme has been long in preparation. The voyage of the house of Oude to England was a part of it. The insurrection of English of French diplomacy. The late interview of Louis Napoleon with the Russian Emperor is another and a fatal part of it; whilst amongst minor particulars are the authorized amongst minor particulars are the alternative and the first particulars are the alternative and the first particulars are the alternative assasination of the late Archbishop of Paris

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which have won races, where great competi- That camp at Chalons, moreover!—so pleasress, as a 4 year old, carried 27 lbs. more late Governor-General of India, however, he weight than Queen Bess, a year younger, saw nothing either ominous or unusual. Bewhile Fisherman, also a 4 year old, but a sides, it has already resolved itself into thin

The Racing Calendar puts the title, terms, raise a hubbub in Italy, and re-employ the

corner, wherever one can be thrust in. At will be seen from the following statement, derived Newmarket, all this is carried on, but Prioress
Some time ago, a potition, signed by 30,000 citiat Goodwood, and after proper training, was this expression of the opinion of so large a num in excellent order at Nowmarket.

What has Mr. Ten Broeck won? The stakes amount to about \$10,000. The question is—did Mr. Ten Broeck back Prioress

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Nassau reports the wreck of the British ship Kos-Nassau reports the wreck of the British ship Kossuth, on the 8th inst., off Manilla, from Now York, bound to New Orleans. On the 23d she foll in with a ship, water-logged and abandoned. She was too low in the water to discover her name.

The Clareland Diagnan Convention-Sings

nan, and with no ordinary opportunities of and Vice Presidents from each of the free States. maugre even the neighborly visits that have been going on between the Emperor and Queen the antagonism of freedom and slavery, and the

held at Lecompton, Kansas, on the 20th inst., re-

tion necessarily takes place, should also carry ant a divertisement for the Engasa amoussaheavier weights than those which have not.

| dor! It was the thunderbolt itself, being | Minnesota Election.--Contradictory Reports. |
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It would require too long a time, on the eve of the departure of the mails, to admit of my ontering into any speculations upon this subject. As a possibility, it is exceedingly pratically in it.

In my estimation the times are big with mischief. Death is diligently rubbing down his pale horse, and if he does not mount for a material in these longitudes before long, at 114120.

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The Cultivation of the Tea Plant—Philadelphia and New York Bank Notes Received by the Washington Hanks.

Washington, October 23.—The Commissioner of Patents has tendered to Robert Fortune, of England, the agency for the introduction and cultivation of the tea plant, and other productions of China, in this country. The selection of this gentleman is owing to his experience in such matters.

William Flinn has been appointed by the President and specific plant and secretary to sign land patents in the General Land Office.

The notes of the Philadelphia and New York of this District.

Washington Oct. 28.—No papers have been received south of Augusta, Ga.

The Savannah News says: An arrival from Nassau reports the wreck of the British ship Kossuth, on the 8th inst., off Manilla, from Now York, a citylar the State of the British ship Kossuth, on the 8th inst., off Manilla, from Now York, a citylar had been issued from the Colonial Activation. GREAT BRITAIN.

The statements in regard to the extensive natur of the fortifications which Russia is constructing at the entrance to the sea of Axof are confirmed. A letter in the Presse of Vienne feelly true that A letter in the Presse of Vision as any it is perfectly true that the Russian Government has set apart six million roubles for the re-construction of Sebastopol, and that, although the treaty of Paris forbids the building of fortifications, it is supposed it may be easily cluded.

INDIA.

The Indian mails reached Loyder and the Mall.

Lard dull at 70s. Tailow dull and 1s of and 2s lower on the week.

Produce —Ashes dull at 42s for pots and 41s 3 pearis. Sugar—forced sales at 2s and 3s decline Ooffee flat and rather lower. Rice quiet. Tea firm but inactive. Rosin stoady at 4s 6d and 4s 8d for common. Spirits of Turpentine quiet at 3ss. Linseed oil dull, sales at 39s. Undow Markers.—Measrs. Baring Brothers & Corport: Iron—Very little demand for Welsh. Bars and rails nominally £7. Scotch pig declined to 58s, but closed at 50s 0d oil £38 and £39.

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HAYRE MARKET, (for the week ending October 14)—Cotton sales of the week 5,900 bales, at about previous rates. New Orleans tree ordinalre 129f. Broadstuffs unchanged, but lower at Paris and in the Interior. Ashes quiet. Coffee very quiet. Provisions, the want of supplies prevented business. Sugars continued to decline. Rice inactive. Oils nothing doing and prices

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NAPLES, Oct. 12.—The presence at Stuttgardt, with the Emperor Napoleon, of Prince Joachim Murat, grandson of the ex-King of Naples, and his subsequent mission to Berlin, have produced a serious impression at Naples.

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AGADERY OF MUSIC, S. W. CORNER OF BROAD AND LOCUME SYREETS.—"A Curious Case"—"Cool as a Cucumber"—"Musices of Toledo."

WALNOT STREET THEATER. N. E. CORNER OF NINTH AND WALNOT STREET "SUBJECTIVE BEAPT"—"O'- I'Allogan and the Fairies"—"Mesmerism."

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BARFORD'S OFER HOUSE, ELEVENYS STREET, AND STREET, Ethiopian Life Illustrated, ecceluding with a laughable afterpiece.

Another shocking Affair—Probable Murder of a Wife.—Loxloy's court, a small opening at the fermination of an alley running out of Spruce that the Musical Fund Hall, Locust street, for the purpose of forming an Industrial Women's Association, the object in view being to afford relief to the large upon what they daily earn by their needle or hands for support.

The inclement weather induced rather a slim attendance, but the proceedings were participated in by gontienen of respectability. and were extremely interesting. Shortly before eight o'clook Townsond Sharpless was called to the chair, and Messrs. Joseph M. Charled appointed secretaries.

The President briefly stated the objects of the meeting to be the formation of a society, with an extending the street wing measures for the relief of the poor.

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from the 500; the son told we he was in the 1800; at 12 o'clock, and the woman was then dead; this could hardly have been possible, as the bedy was quite warm; the body was arranged as though it had been taid there for a purpose.

Officer B. Fealey, sworn—About twenty minutes of two c'clock I was informed that a murder had been committed in a celler in Loxley court; I went there, and soon after Officer Bechtel and messarched the room; we could find nothing with which the murder was committed; we then arrested the soo; he did not appear at all concerned about the matter.

Relief Associations.—The citizens of the Eighth and Ninth wards will messat the Hall of the City Institute, northeast corner of Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, this evening at 73 o'clock, to hear the report of the committee appointed at an adjourned meeting. "to submit a plan of association for the rollof of persons in distress during the coming winter." A meeting of the citizens of the Fifteenth ward will also be held this evening in the room of the church of St. Matthias, corner of Nineteenth and North streets, for the purpose of organizing an association for the relief of the deserving poor of the ward during the approaching winter. A relief association of the citizens of the Twelfth ward was formed last evening at the Hall of the United States Hose Cw. Bathowwood street, near York Avenue. In fact, in nearly every ward in the city associations of this character have either been formed or are about being formed. If the immense amount of suffering which will almost

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