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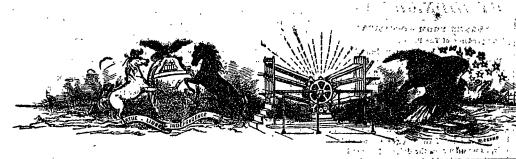
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IMPUTED PLAGIARISMS. There is scarcely any thing more easy than to trump up a charge of Plagiarism against an eminent author. Numerous instances of this might be adduced. What a remarkable incident in literary history, for example, is the accusation brought, about a century ago, by WILLIAM LAUDER against the great John Mil-TON, that "Paradise Lost" had been conveyed or stolen from certain modern Latin poems. LAUDER was a Scottish schoolmaster, of much learning and little conscientiousness, who devoted the leisure of many years to build up a case against Milton, and produced certain passages from GROTIUS, MASENIUS, and others, which had some faint resemblance to some parts of "Paradise Lost," and interpolating in these some fragments of Hoo's Latin translation of that epic, alleged that the mass, thus manufactured, was the archetype from which MELTON copied. This cheat was not particularly well executed, but it imposed upon the great SAMUEL JOHNSON, who-not taking the trouble, it would seem, to compare even one of LAUDER's quotations with the original authors, which would have shown the imposition—actually wrote a Preface to LAUDER'S Anti-Milton pamphlet, called "An Essay on Milton's Use and Imitation of the Moderns in his Paradise Lost." The Rov. Dr. Douglas, afterwards Bishop of Salisbury, on acute and learned man, detected the fraud, in a work called "Milton no Plagiary," and compelled LAUDER publicly to

confess it. JOHNSON himself, a few years before this charge of Plagiarism against Milton had been thus preferred, had published his own poem of "London," in imitation of the third Satire of JUVENAL. This poem, published when Johnson was only twenty-nine, so much excited Pore's admiration, that when he learned the author was an obscure man, he said, "He will soon be déterré." Yet, masculine, vigorous, and original, as was Johnson's apolication of the Roman satire to modern London, he was accused of being indebted or the best passages and expressions in it to a previous version by Mr. Oldham.

We might go further back for instances, renembering how SHARSPEARE has been accused of merely taking other men's dramas and cleverly "adapting" them for the stage-

but it would be useless. In our own time, many such charges of plagiary have been preferred. Scorn was accused of stealing thoughts, and even expres sions, from Colenidge.—In the height of his popularity, between 1812 and 1816, Byron was accused, in a series of clever articles by ALARIO A. WATTS, of stealing copiously from nearly every English author of note. John GALT said there was a great coincidence be-tween the first part of "The Bride of Abydos," nd some story of his. Brnon declared he had never seen the story, and noting the harge in his Journal, says "as to originality, Il pretensions are ludicrous-' there is nothing new under sun.'" He acknowledged his large obligations to books for his description of which they are not allowed to utter, save in such the Shipwreck in the third canto of "Don

Juan." Byron himself declared that in Sothery's play of "Ivan," a speech of the hero's was in the third canto of "The Corsair." Moone. who was dreadfully thin-skinned on the point two very grave series of accusations brought against him in Fraser's Magazine: the first in 1881, entitled "Poetical Plagiaries," and the other, published a few years later, as part of The Prout Papers, entitled "The Rogueles of Ton Moore." The latter was only a ieu d'esprit, in which it was amusingly endeavored to be shown that many of Moore's best and most popular lyrics, particularly the Irish Melodies," had been translated from little-known originals, in dead and living languages, which were printed, in Frascr, side by side, to show how very closely ha seen the translations by the poet. The poly glot "originals," we need scarcely add, had oeen written under the nom de plume of

Prout," purposely to raise the laugh against The previous articles, "Poetical Plagia. ies." were written by the late Doctor WILLIAM Magina, and were of a much more damaging character. He did not invent passages and say that Moore was indebted to them, but he found them in scores of volumes, and established, with great ingenuity, by means of extract and comparison, the fact that MOORE had been largely indebted to others for some of the brightest gems in his poetical coronet. The very motto, from "Hudibras," was spicy and suggestive:

" Much then hast said, which I know whe And where the u stel'st from other men, Whereby 'lis plain thy light and gifts Are all but plagiary shifts."

Moore is said to have seriously consulted is friends as to whether he should challenge the writer, known to be Maginn. They advised him to bear, if he could not disprove, the accusation.

Much about the same time, a heavy charge f plagiarism was proferred against Bulwer, by an American author. In 1832, the late SUMBER LINCOLN FAIRFIELD published a poem alled "The Last Night of Pompeii." In 1834, Bulwer's romance, "The Last Days of Pompeii," was published. FAIRFIELD accused BULWER of having plagiarised the title, the names of several of his characters, and some incidents of his plot from the poem in question, adding that as he (FAIRFIELD) had sent a copy of the poem to Bulwer, he no doubt read and stole from it. Bulwer's reply-which the writer of this article communicated to the old New York Mirror—was that he had never seen or read the poem until the charge of plagiarism had been made, that he saw nothing in it worth stealing, that the names of persons in poem and novel were taken from history, and details, had been supplied from the same

source. Bulwen, within the last month, has been ces. What gives, perhaps, an undue prominence accused of another plagiarism. It seems that, some thirty years ago, the late Sir CHARLES James Narier, the conqueror of Scinde, wrote a prose fiction, entitled "Romance of William the Conqueror," which he submitted to Mr. Colbuen, the well known novel publisher of that day, in hope that he would publish it. Many years after this, Bulwen's popular romance "Harold, or the last of the Saxon Kings," was published, with great success. France. NAPIER's brother (the historian of the Peninsular war) has lately edited his brother's "Romance of William the Conqueror," and it was to have been published on the 10th of this month, in one volume. It was alleged, we religion lingers longest in the fields—dies out soonare told, that Bulwer was editing Coldunn's ost in the cities. The throne and the altar are

Moore, an anecdote very much in the same organs of the Empire of Fashion as there are t vein. LUTTRELL, the wit, dined next a gentleman whose father invented the small! napkins or servicites used, after dinner, to put finger-glasses or wine-glasses upon, and commonly called Doilies, form the inventor's name. This gentleman having insisted on being addressed as "Mr. D'Orley," with a presented in eighteen periodicals, whilst theatri-long rest between the elided preposition "D'?? eal effets and criticism employ sixteen. It must ong rest between the elided preposition "D'"?

was uttered years before Moore's memorandum of Lurrager's was made public, and the change is that both wits had claim to originalial my as France is keeping on foot, and with a naty. Yet, because Thackenay's jeu de mot came after LUTTRELL's, half the world would accuse him of plagiary. So do not we.

THE PERIODICAL PRESS OF PARIS. A few days ago, among some entalogues which came to my hand, I found one containing a "list of the journals and periodicals published at Paris." The date of it is of January, 1858, and it is issued under the respectable name and authority of He

pied. With a catalogue of a nation's current literature in hand, we can measure the force, the depth, the breadth of the channel in which the national mind is running, if the nation be a free one, or, perhaps, if it be not a free one, we can measure the force of the repression which is re quired to make it run in other and artificial chan-

Bossange that there are published in Paris no less han six hundred and one periodicals, which are issued, with regard to their periodicity, as fol-

 
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601 day throughout the year. Of the twenty-nine dailies, at least five are principally devoted to theatrical criticism and information; these are several are mere advertising mediums, such as Le Glaneur : several are devoted to letters, or to roligion, or to the fine arts, or to agriculture; the rest-not exceeding a dozen in number-profess to stifled whispers as may not render them amenable o prosecution.

are often devoted to several objects, between which there is not much harmony of relation. For an exliterary, industrial, artistic, administrative, and judicial journal: under what head is such a pebe the proportion of unmeaning faces among an them is to leave them out of the count. The greatest number of French periodicals is

devoted to legal and administrative science. There are seventy-one such published in Paris. We can form no conception of the state of things which gives rise to a fact like this. American administration is so decentralized, and so thoroughly localized, that we have no need whatever for books of instruction emanating from a centre of power: we have no centre of power. French administration is precisely opposite to our mode—it is entire ly centralized and delocalized, so to speak. De Tocqueville's book on the old regime of the Revolution sets this in a very clear light. Aside from the necessity of so large a number of legal publications, we may well suppose that the French mind, forcibly restrained from political inquiry turns into the neighboring field of law with peculiar energy. It is unfortunate for France that her system debars the profession from the cultivation of both legal and political right, and it is from this cause, more, perhaps, than any other, that he Revolutions have been such signal failures. The old looker-on at the opening of the Tiers Etats was right when he augured no good to France from the numbers of the canaille de la lor who were filing past him as denuties. The saviours of the country were not to be looked for among sharp, needy,

esperate pettifoggers. But to come back to our muttons. Very few these legal periodicals profess to give an account of what is done in the courts, though some of them do. The French seem to have no reports, in the English sense of the word. It is likely that there may now be publishing in the United States fifty series of reports of adjudications in courts of the last resort, but not more than three or four journals which treat legal subjects scientifically. The reverse of this is believed to be the fact in France. There are thirty-eight medical, surgical, and pharmaceutical journals published in Paris, which number is not great when we consider the high reputation of the faculty in that city, and the fact that the subjects of these publications are of worldwide interest. Through these journals the French faculty address the disciples of Æsculapius over the globe, and their foreign circulation is, proba-bly, very large. The medical philosopher has this

maintance with other tongues. there are forty-four, which is a greater number than we had supposed could be supported in doubt that these periodicals would be found to receive their chief support from the rural, as dis tinguished from the urban, population. The signi ficant fact involved in the word "pagan" points to such a conclusion. The veneration for the old

rgans of the Empire of Law.
There are fifty-one periodicals which uphold the interests of what we somewhat vaguely call litera-ture. These nublish tales, poetry, reviews, essays, and cover all the range between the great English quarterlies and the New York Ledger.

Agriculture, horticulture, and viniculture are

more immediate interests of its metropolis. . It is singular that, with so vast an army and na-

tional, heart so faighly bent on war, there should not be more than nine pediodicals devoted to mili-tary and naval affeirs. Several of these are Government publications, and relate chiefly to the following facts: That sensations are transhe distribution of the versonnel of either service, and to the transmission of orders and instructions from the departments As a set-off to these nine in the higher interests of humanity, it may be bserved that there are twelve journals of art seven of music, and fourteen of education. Eight are devoted to the young. There is a great number of politico-economical

ablications no less than thirty five-which disuss questions of industry, expital, commerce od. : Many of these, it may well be conject. tured, he published in the interest of partie progrand in these gigantic operations which have sen stimulated by the Credit Mobilier, and others gain in the interest of railroad and stock exchange gamblers, who use their columns to raise or depress the market, as they may happen to be bulls or bears.

seering employs seven; architecture four; railroad and canal navigation service four; inventions and property in them six, of these periodicals. There are four chemical; four botanical logical, &c.; four geographical; one entomological; one geological; two magnetical: one conchy-liogical; seven general scientific, and two mathematical, journals. These last are exclusive of the establishments, and from the great national societies whose seats are in Paris They represent the activity of the French scientific mind outside of these organizations. There is a department in this periodical litera-

ture which might with great advantage be transferred bodily, by way of translation, to American ses. Many trades in France have an organ in which their scientific principles, their improve-ments, new forms, new prosesses; in short, everytrade interest is discussed. We have seen, in those made under an old one. The new ropes were this country, the benefit which the art of the made of the patent wire invented and manufactailor has derived from such journals; there is tured by Webster & Horsfall, Birmingham, which not, at this day, a considerable village in the is unquestionably the most remarkable yet procountry, in which tailors may not be found who are masters of their business, every one of whom as acquired that mastery by the faithful study of his trade journals. The French cabinet the new, may be best judged by the commakers and shoemakers enjoy the advantage of parison made. Thus, an inch and a quarter rope. two Paris periodicals devoted to each of their trades. The miners and metallurgists have three. The hair-dressers, dyers, gas-fitters, hatters, decorative painters, carriage and harness-makers, watchmakers, tanners, musical-instrument makers, ship puilders, have each a metropolitan journal. The advantages of this to those occupations are incolorlable. It is fair to infer that the highest taste and solonce in almost every given occupation will be attracted to or developed in the largest cities, and that being so, these Paris trade periodicals garner in these developments, and spread them over the whole surface of France, bringing those trades everywhere, in the hands of men who are ambitious of excellence in their occupation, up to the Paris standard.

tion of domostic animals from cruelty; one to the recording of acts of courage, beneficence, generosity, &c : one to the reciprocal interests of France and Russia; one to the Isibmus of Suez canal; at 1,250 pounds weight. The agent of Messrs two to the exposition of fereign nationality. There are nine colonial periodicals, of which four are exclusively occupied with Algiers. In foreign tongues there are published nine in Spaneach, in Armonian, Italian, and Polish. These are of various objects-some pelitical, some religious, some scientific. Fifteen periodicals appear to be of the nature of

directories and advertising mediums. Thirteen of these are, generally or specially, encyclopadic.

The sports of the turf and of the field would seem to have become pretty well established; the French imitators of the manly amusements of afterwards he commenced a brilliant career in the perfide Albion are numerous enough to support t would seem, six periodicals relating to " sport norses, horsemanship, archery, and field games.

The interest of gas consumers, and the economy of light and heat, are discussed in two periodicals mbroidery and the useful employment of wome in three; domestic economy n three; mutual benefit societies in one.

The book business, printing, and publishing have in their several branches eight journals, some of which are probably nothing more than such periodical catalogues as are issued by the great houses in Gormany, England, and the United States. The operations of banking, brokering, and the Bourse employ soven journals. At the bottom of a fourth page of feelscap one is

reminded that, however much he may have to write upon the subject he has in hand, there is a limit to the capacity even of the broad, long columns of The Press, and that there are subjects of more lively interest to its hundred thousand road. ers than this one of Parisian periodical literature. Y. X. Z.

DOUBLING GAP SPRINGS, CUMBERLAND

COUNTY.
[Correspondence of The Press ] Mr. Editon: The suggestion contained in The Press a fow days since, that it would be well for our citizens to patronize the watering-places of their own State, instead of seeking pleasure at some of the highly-fashionable resorts, has been acted upon by many readers of your valuable journal. took the hint, and fled for health, and protection from the intense heat, to Doubling Gap. And I assure you I congratulate myself on the selection I made. I find everything here necessary to give omfort, ease, and satisfaction. The Mansion House is a very commodious, clean, and airy building, surrounded by mountains, from whose greenolad heights cool and refreshing breezes blow at

all hours.

The location is truly delightful. The waters are medicinal, and impart tone and vigor to the failing constitution. The sulphur and iron springs have certainly great virtues. I am also very much pleased with the table. The butter is golden, have certainly great virtues. I am ais very much pleased with the table. The butter is golden, the eggs fresh, the milk pure and cool, and all other edibles of a tempting and appetizing kind. The visitors are flocking in fast, and, from present indications, we will soon have a goodly company. I would advise my city friends who are desirous of emjoying the dolights of the country, with home comforts, to come to Doubling Gap. It has many attractions, and among theme could be mentioned its unrivalled scenery. It is not surpassed for grandeur and sublimity. It would well repay a lover of nature to spend a few days among these dense old woods, these deep glens and tangled various, overtopped and shadowed by mountains that hide their heads in the clouds. The bandby the way, it is old Hazard's, of Philadelphia—its just beginning to "discourse sweet strains," preparatory to marshalling us into dinner. More anon, of the "balls, routs, and fantastic doings" at this retreat.

TWO CENTS.

SCIENCE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS [Prepared for The Press ]

required to transmit an order from the motor nerves to the muscles is nearly the same as that required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a sensation; and that the whole operation requires from one and a quarter tenths to two-tenths of graduates and the transmit and dated Shanghae, April —, gives the following from one and a quarter tenths to two-tenths of graduates and the two will account to the lime varying with different individuals.

Hence, when we speak of an active, ardent mind, or of one that is slow, cold, or apathstic, we are ore one that is slow, cold, or apathetic, we are not indulging in a mere fanciful figure of special.

The Colon or the Mediternanean News.—Mr. Piessi, of London, as the result of experiment, ascribes the beautiful blue color of the Mediterranean Sea to an ammoniacal sait of copper, and the greenness of other seas to the chloride of copper. Ho has made a series of interesting experiments between the ports of Marseilles, in France, and Nice, in Italy. A bag containing nails and sorap-iron was suspended at the side of the steamer which plies between these places, and after a voyage of twelve hours there were, apon the iron, indications of copper. Four separate voyages were made before the bag was removed to the Iaboration with the iron was so great that much surprise was manifested by those interested in seeing the matical, journals. These last are exclusive of the dications of copper. Four separate voyages were publications which issue from the governmental made before the bag was removed to the laboration with the iron was so great that much surprise

tion with the iron was so great that much surprise was manifested by those interested in seeing the result, that the presence of this metal had not been previously discovered, especially when the action on ships' bottoms has long been known.

Strength of Wire Ropes.—A series of experiments were made very recently at the Woolwich dookyard, England, to tost the comparative strength of wire ropes, manufactured by Messes Blaks & Stepherson, under a new patent, and those made under an old one. The new ropes were made of the patent wire favented and manufactured by Webster & Horsfall, Birmingham, which is unquestionably the most remarkable yet produced, the weight which a very small sized coil will bear being almost incredible. The breaking strain, under the old patent and under the new, may be best judged by the com thing that pertains to the advancement of the Binks & Stepherson, under a new patent, and made under the old patent, broke under a weigh of two tons and five owt., while under the new, to reak the same thickness it required no less than our tons nineteen owt. A weight of four tons six cwt. broke a rope of two inch diameter, made upder the old patent, while it required nine tons ten ewt to break one of the same size under the new natent. The English Board of Admiralty have the matter under consideration, with a view to it application to the rigging of the English navy. It may not be generally known, but it is none the less a fact, that a portion of several miles' length in the very middle of the Atlantic cable (where it is supposed the greatest strain will fall) is made of this very wire of Webster & Horsfall. The wonderful superiority in point of tenseity of Among the specialities of this catalogue are to the noticed two periodicals devoted to the protection of domestic animals from cruelty; one to the before snapping, whilst the same sized strand, made of the ordinary "best charcoal iron," snaps Webster and Horsfall, in this country, is Mr. J P Nunn, of Birmingham, who is now resident in New he introduction into this country of the wire rope

> of these manufacturers. THE LATE DENNIS CORCORAN .- Our reader will remember the intelligence we gave a few days since of the death of Dennis Corcoran, Esq, of New Orleans, and for a number of years connecte with journalism in that city. From the Delta of press, as journalist and reporter for the Picayuno Eventually, he became one of the founders of th New Orleans Delta, and remained in it as a prorietor and editor, with slight interruptions, until 857. A few months ago he established the Sun dan Magazine, in New Orleans, which was sus

onded a few weeks since. At the November election of 1853, Mr. Corcoras vas elected on the Democratic ticket a Representa tive from New Orleans in the State Legislature Having served out his term, he was subsequently elected, and served for two sessions as reporter of the debates of the Louisiana State Senate. The deceased left one son, about seven years of age The poor lad is doubly an orphan, his mother having died several years ago.

Captain Klinefelter's Account of the Less of the Pennsylvania.

The St. Louis papers contain Captain K.'s statement in full. It appears that the boat was about twenly-five miles above Helena when the accident occurred. She had on board three hundred tons of freight, the United States mail for Cairo, and about two hundred and fifty cabin and deck passengers. Instead of hursting the boiler, she collapsed a flue, which blew out forward, and the boiler went aft. As it was about six o'clock in the morning, few persons were out forward, and the

lapsed a flue, which blew out forward, and the hollor went aft. As it was about six o'clock in the morning, fow persons were out forward, and the loss of life was small, compared with the number of passengers, and was principally confined to the deck presengers, deck hands, and firemen. In the cabin, but two ladies and four gentlemen, including a Cathollo priest, are known to be lost. No, one was injured in the ladies' cabin. Mr Brown, the pilot, is among the lost, having been blown up, and Mr. Doyless, the orgineer, died from the effects of a soald.

The boat took fire in about twenty minutes after the explosion, and after all the people had been got off by means of a large flatbeat which was brought alongside. She is, of course, a total loss. Five of the mail bags are said to have been recovered. The passengers and others were compelled to remain in the flatboat, with nothing to eat or drink but the river water, and with no medical assistance to the wounded until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Imperial came along, which towed the flatboat down to Austin, where they remained until the Diana and Kate Frisbee came along, and took them up to Memphis. No baggage or other effects were put upon the flatboat, as it might not have been safe to load it any further.

further. A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY ON THE COAST OF A TERRIBLE IRACEDY ON THE COAST OF AFRICA.—By the Vanderbilt we have the following particulars of a terrible tragedy on the coast of Africa, an account of which was given by the English war steamer Ethiope. Commander Oroft, which arrived at Plymouth, England, on the 1st

its unrivalled scenery It, is not surpassed for grandeur and sublimity. It would well repay a lover of nature to spend a few days mong these dense old woods, these deep glens and tangled various, overtopped and shadowed by mountains that hide their heads in the clouds. The band—is just beginning to "discourse sweet strains," by the way, it is old Harard's, of Philadelphia—is beginning to "discourse sweet strains," bright the French ship Cedil Regina, 420 tons, in the possion of the "balls, routs, and fantatic doings" at this retreat.

The Jones Party in Illinois.
On the 19th of December, 1857, a mass meeting of the Democracy of Chicago was held at Light (aurat Hall, and after addresses were dolivered by Thomas Hoyne, Esq., and Dr. Brainard—addresses which, because of the strong language in which because of the strong language in which the comptonism and Lecomptonicts were denounced, we thought it prudent to decline publishing—a committee on resolutions was appointed to express the solutions. The committee consisted of Thos. Hoyne, Izaac Cook, Iram Nyc, and six others. The committee reported a series of resolutions, of which one was as follows:

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vanis and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of

GENERAL NEWS.

[Prepared for The Press]

RAPDIETY OF THOUGHT, OR NERVOUS ACTION—
A method of transmit and of the valuation of time into space by the rapid revolution of a cylinder, under the plan of Mr. Fixeau, a French mechanician, has been applied to the measurement of the rapidity of the nervous impulse. Such a cylinder has been made to rotate so as to measure as minute as subdivision of time as the one five hundred-thous sandth part of a second, and by means of microscopic observation, this small division may be subdivided so as to obtain the ten-millionth part of a second. If an electric shock be given to the arm, it produces a sensation and contraction of the muscles. Hence, by noting the interval of time between the shock and the contraction, the time or cupied by the transmission of the sensation and the action of the brain may be determined accurately.

This has been done by actual experiment in France, and so carefully have the results been attained, that science has been enabled to arrive at the following facts: That sensations are transmitiated, that science has been enabled to arrive at the following facts: That sensations are transmitiated to the brain at the rate of speed of 180 feet per second, or about one-fifth as fast as sound; that the brain requires, on the average, one-tenthy of a second to transmit its orders to the major nerves to the muscles is nearly the same as that required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sensation to transmit a required by the nerves of sens

On Saturday afternoon last, Mr. William Gachele, of the firm of Gachele & Co., of Baltimore, arrived in Pittsburgh, from Baltimore, and took charge of the remains of Prof. Bachr, who died from the effects of blows inflicted by James McKee. In the evening the "Prohsinn," "Turners," and Singers' societies, assembled at the Scott Hones and escorted the remains to the depot of the Peansylvania, Railroad. The cortege was handesmely arranged, the escort numbered over two hundred. The night, was beautiful, the city remarkably quiet, and the bands played the dead marches. Everything conspired to render the scene one of unusual solemnity. The remains were taken to Baltimore. McKee has been committed to prison to take his trial for the murder. Nearly \$3,000 has been collected at Memphis, Tennessee, for the benefit of the wounded passengers of the steamer Ponnsylvania. This, according to the Avalanche, is not one-fifth of the amount required. The number of sufferers now in charge of the executive committee is thirty; the expenses are about \$100 a day. Some of the wounded will surely die—probably as many as eight—and the cost of burial will have to be taken from the means in the hands of the executive committee. Those who recover cannot leave their beds before three weeks, at the least, and at the ond of that time clothes must be furnished them, as well as the provision for sending them to their homes.

The Detroit Board of Education, who must

whose possession it had been for twenty-two years. The Newburyport Herald says that old residents were not a little surprised, on Thursday last, by the advent in their midst of Mr. Peter Fudge, after an absence of forty-six years. In 1812, Mr. Fudge sailed from Newburyport in a ship belonging to the late Moses Brown, since which time no tidings were had of him until his return. His wife was married twice after his departure, and some years since she died. years since she died.

The Norfolk papers announce that it is found to be impossible to continue the route from Norfolk to Philadelshia, via Seaford, Del., in consequence of the obstruction of a bar in the Nanticoke river. The line will therefore be discontinued until the said bar can be gemoved and a suitable beat for the route either purchased or built to order. This is expected to be accomplished in time for the fall season.

oming anniversary of American Independence on the 5th on the romantic banks of the Wabank. A sham battle will be fought, the Declaration of In-dependence read, and an oration delivered by George W. McElroy, Esq. The Odd Fellows of Lancaster will observe the day at Safe Harbor.

racro is said to be an organized gain swindling land brokers in Northern Iowa Southern Minnesota, who rob emigrants by ing them counterfeit titles to the land lowa, there are already dictoted sales of to the amount of \$100,000 under these fictites. Mr. Cornelius Van Neste, a respectable re-

A young man, named Morgan R. Bryan, has been convicted at Pitt-burgh of colling lottery tickets, and sentenced to one very simprisymment in the ponitentiary Judge McClurce sid be was desirous to be mild to the defendant because he was the first convicted and a poor man. On Monday, as the mail train was coming into Harrisburg, about a mile below town, the cars ran over a young girl named Augusta Bloch-smith, who had been living with the family of Law-

her instantly.

A German named Henry C. Floto, residing in Strubenvi'le, Ohio, committed suicide on Friday evening, by blowing his brains out with a pistol. The deceased kept a lager-beer saloon, and was a man of family. Bad luck and bad whiskey were the cause. According to Monsieur Genin, a French

savant, the sex of eggs can be distinguished. All eggs containing the germ of males have wrinkles on their smaller end, while female eggs are equal-

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under the respectable name and authority of He-tor Boszaige et file. It is my habit to look through satalogues of, books, whether of those which belong to the mast, or of these which bear upon them, "the files new stamp," if the present, This latter class is especially interesting, as ex-bibiting in the briefest possible mase the subject with which the human mind is at the time coor-

It appears from this publication of the Messieuri

The favorite issue of French periodical litera re is clearly the monthly, and, next to that, the weekly. Whether there is a difference in France etween sex fois par semains (six times a week and quotidien, (daily,) I cannot say; we call a paper a daily which is issued on the six secular days of the week; quotidien may include every day of the week, and my impression is that the ending journals of France are so published every L'avant-scène, L'entz'acta, Le foyer drama-tique, Le Messagor des Théatres, and Le Parterre; pe public journals, representatives of principles

It is not possible to classify these numerous peolay of "Ivan," a speech of the hero's was imilar in thought and expression to Conrad's are not always indicative of their objects. They ample of the Srat. kind, there is a bi-monthly, enwhich defles classification upon its more name; or, for an example of the second kind, take La Ga zette du Progrès, which professes to be a scientific, riodical to be elassed? Notwithstanding these difficulties, there are some conclusions to be arrived at, for there are not more than thirty or forty of these periodicals which are unclassifiable under their titles. If the title-page of a book is to it what his face is to a man, then this proportion of nmeaning title-pages is not greater than would equal number of men All that we can do with

advantage over the legal, that while the teaching of the former is of unlimited applicability to huthat not only the main plot, but many of the man wants or necessities, the teaching of the latter is, for the most part, circumscribed within naional bounds, and controlled by local circumstan this, that French is the lingua Franca of this grand field of human research. Every tolerably educated doctor or surgeon in Europe and America an read French, but we very much doubt whether the French faculty can say as much for their ac Of periodicals expressly devoted to religion,

If the fact could be known, we have n The straight of the straight o

as well as the provision for sending them to their

The Detroit Board of Education, who must be a little wagrishly inclined, have adopted a singular device for the seal of that body. It represents, as we see it described, a handsome school-mistress, of eighteen or twenty summers, scated in a chair with a thriving younker across her lap, presenting a ready view. The left band (instead of the right, by some singular freak of the designer's gonius) is uplifted, having a stout leather strap, in the set of descending upon the rear view aforesaid. The younker's mouth is wide open, from which issues the motto of the seal. In the terms of heraldry, the seal would therefore thus be described: "Schoolma'am rampant: Younker saltierwise. Motto, 'Strike, but hear me!" Hon. Edward Brooks, of Boston, who has just returned from Europe, has brought with him a highly valuable original portrait of Benjamin Franklin, which it is his intention to present to the city of Boston, to be placed in the Public Library Building. The portrait, which is remarkably correct and life-like, was painted in 1779 by the eminent French painter. Duplessés Its original possessor was Consul General Barnet. Mr. Brooks obtained it from a Freich gentleman, in whose possession it had been for tweinty-twoyaars.

We learn from the Pittsburgh Post that Mr. S. E. Harris, well known throughout the country as a circus manager, and who was so successful at the old National in this city, with Uncle Tom's Cabin, died a few days ago at Altoona, Pa, of consumption. He had gone to the mountains for the benefit of his health, but disease had taken so firm a hold upon him that recovery was impos-sible.

The Lancaster Fencibles will celebrate the

Lanoaster will observe the day at Saie Harbor.

A sailor, named Rome, on board the United States stoop-of-war Portsmouth, now at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, has come into the possession of forty thousand dollars by the decease of an uncle at the South. He still remains at his post, but, as very natural, is somewhat elated by his good fortune

There is said to be an organized gang of

sident of New Brunswick, was instantly killed on Saturday, by the four P. M. train from New York, when between the former place and Mill-stone. He was about sixty-five years old. A coro-ner's jury exonerated every one on the train from all blame.

rence Balzer, one of the farnace workmen, killing her instantly.