WENT TO THE Ruginess Cards ISAAU J., BEDFORD, BRICKLATER, S. SLEPARSPIRE, best of D. MAINTY S., 1887 The Electron All NORDE Street, Best of Mainty Street, Best of M

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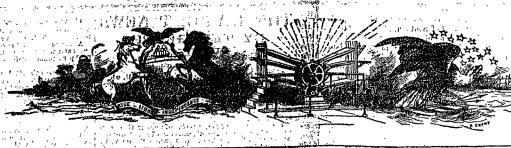
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to throw on the market in the form of captral lettres de gage! This the writer looks upon as one of the great difficulties of the project.

The departure of the Russian Ecclesiastical

The Duc d'Aumale has asked permission to

have the young Count de Chartres (brother of the Count de Paris) educated in the Royal Military

Academy of Turin, and this request the King of Sardinia and his Ministers have the more willingly granted, since in reply to an inquiry made, at the French Legation on the subject dame an experience declaration that the French Government had no

A part of the class of conscripts for 1858 is called out to replace the men sent to Cuba. The journal La Espana, which declined to make any defence, has been condemned in a fine of 35,000 reals. The Government is making great preparations against Mexico.

The railroad from Alexandria to Suez is ex

A missionary in the Chinese waters having

The Government of New South Wales have

voted £50,000 per annum for ten years towards a subsidy for the establishment of a monthly steam

An Interesting Letter.

readers; you now reflect severely upon that of mine. It is very presumptuous—not only an un-warranted, but a ridiculous assumption on you

part—to pretend that your journal circulates among a better class than mine. Facts do not exist without causes, and why should this be se? Why should not my paper be quite equal to yours? It is propared with the greatest care. Much of it is written by scholars of great acquirement and the highest distinction; many of the sticles by professors in colleges, eminent alike for their learning and their moral worth. I employ and pay a superior class of writers, because I can afford to pay, and do pay, more than any other journal on: the Continent. I am consequently enabled to make the best paper command the best class of readers? I set out originally to make the very best weekly journal in the world. I never had the slightest idea of publishing a paper merely for private circulation. I never pretended to have that contempt for the people which is affected by some. I determined to make my paper popular, and at the same time pure and elevated in its literary and moral tone. For years, always stendily progressing, my studies and labors were almost incessant, occupying, much of the time, eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. If I have achieved great and unparalleled success in my line, it is but the fair fruit of earnest conterprise and houses industry. I have never hesitated to engage and monopolize, at any cest, the very best writers who could be had. You, while shower

ommunication with Sydney via Panama.

To the Editor of the New York Times

VOL. 2-NO. 98.

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1858.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1858. The Associated Press-No. 2. divine and writer, whose "Baints" Everlasting Rest" is still popular, died in 1691, soon, or is approaching, and, therefore, it would be after the accession of WILLIAM III. An energetic publisher, who shrewdly calculated upon, amount, even if, through any treachery, an brought out a volume, immediately after this any feature of the news. decease, with the catching title of "Last

finding his book so popular, followed it up ing. The aim has been to have precisely the with another, entitled "More Last Words of same facts published, at all points, at pre-Mr. Baxter." Bibliographic history has not cisely the same moment; and, of course, related how the second venture succeeded, this can only be done by an intimation in like manner, we, who yesterday related from a central point. This is generally how the Associated Press arose, are inclined from New York; but the papers of that city to follow it up with "more last words" upon have no advantage over the Boston. Philadelthe subject.

Press had its origin with five newspapers in agent in New York claims the right, from New York, we have to add that its operation includes service to the leading journals all of the news (amounting to between \$500 and over the Union, with the single exception of \$600 for each report), to decide upon the one newspaper at New Orleans. A daily journal must indeed be very spiritless, starved, and the evening papers, of Boston, New York, connerized which finds itself unable to give Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, throughto its readers the late news which the Associated Press alone does now supply. The Association comprises newspapers of

strictost impartiality (which the reporters are ward as it is possible to have the same maniunder the necessity of maintaining) does not folded at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, always give satisfaction to some. Thus, if a and wherever it can be immediately transreport of an important political meeting held mitted. These bulletin reports, like all other in Philadelphia, or at Chicago, is telegraphed, reports relating to the European news, are in the papers of the adverse creed will complain because the meeting at Tinicum is not treated in the same manner. If the papers published n the evening do not receive as copious details of a steamer's advices as the morning press, (notwithstanding the latter bears the beaviest portion of the expense,) there is supposed to be, on their part, ground for dissatisfaction and complaint. If the agents secure news at a late hour, even though it be obtained at the earliest possible moment, the printers complain. If one paper, by waiting longer, obtains further details than mother, the editor is distressed. And if, by extra exertions, heavier expenses are incurre for important news, the publisher growls, and so on, ad infinitum, the enterprise of the reporters often bringing them discredit, besides extra labor.

Then, again, there are difficulties with the rival telegraph lines. Since the establishment of the Baltimore and Washington Morse line, numerous inventions have been made in the instruments used for telegraphing, some of which have proved to be desirable improvements, insuring accuracy and speed. It is but easonable that the reporters should send their in the aggregate, to more than \$250 to \$300 news, by what they may consider (and their for each report of three thousand words. We patronage being of some importance, the inger of the non-preferred lines may consequently be incurred.

One thing likely to give the Associated Press a decided status, is its exclusive pririty in obtaining the important foreign advices which arrive at Halifax and Qu often late at night. To meet, and to beat, the of civilization, except only a single paper in Association, on this point, will require not New Orleans. There is no special arrangeonly organization and money, but time, for agencies will have to be established at Liverool, South, mpton, and Galway, and compeent news-collectors and summary-writers appointed at each of these ports of departure for

The history of the connection between the Associated Press and the Nova Scotia line follows: Some ten years ago, parties in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick started the dea of a telegraph line from St. John, N. B., to Halifax, but it was found to be impossible ast resort, the St. John parties came to the editors of New York and induced them to enter into a contract, by which they became bound to receive three thousand words by each of the mail steamers, arriving with Europeau news at Halifax, at a rate of compensation of the Halifax line. On the strength of this contract, they went on, and secured subscriptions sufficient to build the line to Sackville. By posed to be allenated from the common sympathies of life.

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On Saturday, October 9th.

MIS. COOPER'S SCORY; or, the Golden Mushroom. 18mo., cloth.

On Saturday, October 18th.

On Saturday, October 284. that Company to the public. The contrac has been continued, from year to year, be cause it was evident that the Nova Scotia line could not be sustained without the patronage in this form provided. With the lines on this side of the Nova Scotian boundary, there is noither contract nor understanding, except that they will forward to the Associated Press the reports from the Nova Scotia line, as fast as the same are handed to the Sackville office. This, however, is no more han the lines are bound to do by the terms of more than the regular tariff rates, in consideration of holding their offices open all night, and for other extra efforts to expedite the transmission of the European news; but there is no contract, nor does the Associated Press possess any "monopoly" of the lines. except as above stated, for the time necessary to transmit the three thousand words provided for in the contract made ten or twelve Immediately after the transmission of th Press report, the lines are at liberty to resume private business, and if private parties can get heir messages of European or other news into the Halifax office sufficiently ahead of the

Press report to enable the operator to transmit the same to Sackville, the Associated Press has neither the right, nor, we may add, disposition to interfere with such business. ceiving, distributing, and publishing the Halifax and all other European news from Nove Scotia and Newfoundland. The correspondent of the Associated Press at Liverpool prepares and despatches by every steamer a full summary of all commercial and general news. dited powers from the National Government sion over the wires, is propared in cipher, the words,) he must surrender at discretion. If he The commercial news, designed for transmiskey of which is confided to none except a littleness, should endeavor to escape the consevery few of the old and well-known agents of the Associated Press thereby preventing the nossibility of the intelligence falling into un- the bridge into the surge swelling between the trustworthy hands. At the earliest possible monent after a steamer arrives at Halifax, or a any other northeastern port, the prepared summary of news is placed in the telegraph offices by agents specially employed for the purpose, and the three thousand words are transmitted

RICHARD BAXTER, the great Nonconformist ments, placed on the bulletin boards of the

impossible for any person to speculate to any this excellent and pious man's high character, outside party were to become possessed of As about three-fourths of the incidental ex-Words of Mr. Baxter." The book had a penses connected with the European news rapid sale, for BAXTER, independent of his reports from the East are paid by the publishcharacter as a divine and writer, had some ers of the morning journals, it is arranged thing of the halo of martyrdom about him, that, when the news comes over the wires in having been tried before the infamous Judge the forenoon, the evening papers are only JEFFREYS, who not only fined and imprisoned, supplied with a few of the main points of the but also greatly insulted him, on account of commercial and general news, reserving the his religious opinions. The pious publisher, details for publication on the following morn-

phia, or other papers co-operating with the Having already shown how the Associated Associated Press, except that the principal being responsible for the incidental expenses amount of news which shall be made public in out the West, and in New Orleans. If the European news comes over the wires in business hours, a brief bulletin report of a few of all political denominations, so that even the its main features is published as soon aftervariably made public at the same time in the

> If the European news comes over the wires after business hours, it is held sacredly private by all the agents of the Associated Press until between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and is then delivered in manuscript to all the editors entitled to receive it. These rules have been in operation for many years, and operate beneficially for all the Press connected with th

When the rule with regard to the publication of a portion of the Halifax despatches in the evening papers was put in force in this city and Baltimore, it was strenuously resisted by a portion of the morning press, and particularly by two penny journals in Philadelphia and Baltimore. Those papers then evinced a disposition to delay the publication of the news until their own morning editions could be issued. Now they urge the building of another telegraph line to Halifax—without having calculated whether, if built, it could obtain business sufficient to support it. The sum received by the Associated Press

for the Halifax despatches does not amount,

experience gives weight to their judgment) believe that the balance of the expense, from the most accurate and swift lines. Their \$200 to \$300, falls on the New York press. arrangements, through recognised and reliable agents, with almost every newspaper that pub lishes news between Nova Scotia and New Orleans, and botween Quebec and the city of board and the postborn and between the see ment south of Baltimore or west of New York and Philadelphia in regard to payments fo European news via Halifax. Notwithstandin expense to Southern, Western, and North ern papers, when the lines are working, and i will generally be found that the Halifax reports with the necessary abridgements, are published from Sackville, N. B., to Halifax, N. S., is as simultaneously throughout the Union. In return for the favors thus conferred upon dis tant editors, they send, or assist the local agents to gather, their local news, which are in turn given to the Press of Boston, New o raise the money to build the line, and, as a York, Philadelphia, and other cities, so that the papers in each city having telegraphic connections with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Buffalo, publish simultaneously, morning and ovening, day after day, and month after month, essentially the same general telegraphic intelligence. The cost of these extended arrangements is very heavy, and, including the foreign and domestic news,

the yearly outlay of the Associated Press is little under one hundred thousand dollars.

Further Special and of Interest in reference to the News from Mexico. [Correspondence of The Press ] WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, 1858 The news from Mexico is found to be more im portant and eventful than at first was apparent expected war pressure from without, threaten th with early discomfiture. The victorious Miramo s stated to have in preparation a powerful division of his gallant troops to advance from San Luis Potosi on the city of Tampico; and a second division will penetrate to Vera Cruz. Vera Cruz der the coercive and threatening sway of Juarez. The population of these cities, under the benign measures contemplated by the Government of Ze longa, will then be able to resume their accustomed social and business intercourse with the interior cities, greatly to the satisfaction of the entire country. If, on the stated approach of the Government forces, it should so happen that parts of a Spanish fleet should be off the ports of Tampico and Vera Cruz to demand certain assurances of future safety to Spanish subjects, the Gotheir charters. The lines are paid something | vernment of Zulonga will despatch a distinguished | commissioner to treat with the admiral commanding the fleets, and if Juarez should then presume to essay an effort to provent a meeting between the commissioners appointed by the Mexican Go-vernment and the Spanish admiral, the latter pel a surrender of Juares, with the view to re-establish personal security and governmental order. There is no difficulty between Spain and Mexico which may not be honorably adjusted by the Mexican Government, and there will be no sition on the part of the Government of Spain to exact any assurances from Mexico honor of either country. With the grossest stapidity of an impotent va-nity and imbecile ambition, Juarez, in his pro-

which will in any way be incompatible with the amation declaring himself President, withou having first been elected thereto by the people, (or the good old Democratic principle,) foolishly imagines that the Spanish Government could treat with him (Juarez!) Juarez forgets that he is but an individual in possession of a usurped local national treasury, altogether unknown to nations, and intercourse on the seaboard of Mexico only with the accredited agents of the National Administration, and if Justoz can show no such accre "spurious son of Mexico," (his own in his extremity of strong desire to be great in his quences of his own admitted "follies and errors," castle of San Juan d'Ullos. His loss will not need of himself and followers, "We are believed to be that " the ancient charm which bound them to the

and operators of the Southern, Eastern, and Western lines.

All the press agents receive and transmit the commercial intelligence in cipher, so that it can never be prematurely divulged, except through treachery. As a protection to the public, the publication of foreign news advices is always preceded by public announce—

hour, generosity, and eminence—compelling him to take up his quarters in a British vessel upon to the to the otherwise hospitable shores of his native to take up his quarters in a British vessel upon to take up his quarters in a British vessel upon to take up his quarters in a British vessel upon to take up his quarters in a British vessel upon to take up his quarters in a British vessel upon to take up his quarters in a British vessel upon to take up his quarters in a British vessel upon to the to take up his quarters in a British vessel u medy." Exactly so; but, inasmuch as it appears newspapers, that the steamer at Halifax is in he cannot himself remedy them, it is somewhat surprising in his pretended great love for Mexicoit is somewhat surprising that he, Juarez, should sayagely endeavor to prevent nobler minds, per forming that great good for the country which he himself is too imbecile and stupid to be able, ever, with the smallest hope of success, to attempt The proclamation says, "Mexico can govern her forgot to say that Mexico is not Justez! It is stated from Vera Cruz that Señor Mata

recently in Washington, and agent of Juarez, was reported to have been unsuccessful in his supposed application to Mr. Buchanan, to the effect, that, if he, Mr. B., "would fall down and worship [ao knowledge] him, Juarez, President of Mexico," he, Junez, would deliver up the entire Mexican people into the custody of the "Envoy Schoolmaster," favorably alluded to in a letter, in the interest of Justez, over the initials "C. B. S.," in the Journal of Commerce, of 13th September the stated "Schoolmaster Envoy" was to be to re-establish slavery within the States of Mexico, with the political degradation forever of the colored and mixed races, and the extirpation of the Indian. The freedom of seven-tenths of the entire population of Mexico would thus, by Juarez, have been sold forever. Mr. Buchanan noble re jected the indefensible propositions of Señor Mata, and the Mexican people will discover in the stated overture, new and abundant reasons for expelling Juarez from Vera Cruz, and for embracing with avidity the just and, for all, equitable administration of President Zuleaga. Remembering the pposition to his own measures, is stated to have aroused in Mr. Buchanau a sympathetic feeling in chalf of the President of Mexico, and the forthcoming message will not be dissonant to Mexican

## FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

The London Daily News says that Lord Derby, at the helm, seeing ugly weather in the distance, is preparing for squalls, and that he is stowing away his lumber, and manning every yard and gun Accordingly, Lord Naas, the Irish Secretary, is going to Madras as Gevernor, and Mr. Seymour Pittgerald will succeed him. There will probably be other changes, but these are said to be determined on. Even if the worst should heapen the present Government will prace. happen, the present Government will make a desperate effort to dissolve before it resign power, and as the House is only in its second year, the threat will not be without its effect. At a meeting of the Eastern Steam Naviga-At a meeting of the Eastern Steam Navigation Company a resolution for the dissolution of the company was carried, and liquidators were appointed, who were authorized to dispose of the Great Eastern to the "Great Ship Company (Limited)" The chairman said, in reply to a question, that those shareholders who declined to take shares in the new company would receive their quots in money. A vote of thanks to the directors and committee of co-operation closed the proceedings. The attendance was very large.

Mr. E. T. Smith, it is said, has been successful in obtaining a lease of her Mujesty's Those

ART. D. T. SMRII, It is said, has been successful in obtaining a lease of hor Majesty's Theatre. The Covent Garden Opera will be opened on boxing night, under the management of Miss Pyno and Mr. Harrison, whose success at Drury-lane has been great enough to warrant them in taking this further step.

A PERALTY OF DEMORRACY.—John Hatton

Annesloy, Eq., of Moreland Lodge; Hants, has recently died childless. Had he died intestate, his heir-at-law would have been his nephew, Mr. Ernest Jones, the well-known Chartist leader; Mission from Kaikka to Pekin has this year taken place with more than ordinary coremony. The Chinese governor of the nearest province was present. The mission was essorted on starting by a number of Mongolian functionaries. Ernest Jones, the well-known Chartist leader; but so great was the animosity he entertained for Mr. Jones, on account of the Democratic principles of the latter, that he has left his entire property (reserving a life interest for his widow) to utter strangers, thus cutting Mr. Jones off from a fine fortune, which, by every ordinary and customary course, would have come into his hands.

tomary course, would have come into his hands.

Sir William Magnay, bart., who was Lord Mayor of London in 1843-44, will appear before the Insolvent Debtors' Court, Portugal-atreet, for the purpose of obtaining release from his pecuniary liabilities.' Sir William Magnay was created a beronet immediately after the Queen's visit in the city on the upening of the Moyal Bachajand Mayor.

Lund Rectorishing of the Moyal Bachajand Mayor.

—The members of the Conservative Club of the University have agreed to bring forward the Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli as a candidate for the office of Lord Rector, as successor to Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. The Liberal Association are likely to nominate either Dickens or Thackeray.

The first edition of Mr. Carlyle's work, "Frederick the Great," is exhausted, and a new edition is promised early next month.

Mr. S. C. Hall is about to deliver two lec-Mr. S. C. Hall is about to deliver two lectures on "The Authors of the Age"—memories, he terms them—derived from personal acquaintance and recollection. Mr. Hall opens with Hannah More and Lady Morgan, and concludes with Theodore Hook and Tom Hood. Sir William Reid, well known as the author

A despatch has been received by the Papal Nuncio in Paris, informing him that the Pope has addressed a "memorial" to all the European Courts, setting forth the facts of the Mortara business, as represented from a Holy Inquisition point of view, and stating it to be his Holiness's deliberate outsion that, as the blessed child has received the grace of baptism, no authority, even of the Pope himself, can be sufficient to neutralize its effect—ergo, the child must still be withheld from his mother and father in order to receive a Christian education. f valuable works on the Laws of Hurricanes and no Theory of Storms, died in London on the 31st The Atlantic Royal Mail Steam Navigation Company (Galway line) have contracted for a steamship which will be guarantied to cross the Atlantic in five days from port to port. The Times' Lisbon correspondent says th The Times' Lisbon correspondent says in Oharles et Georges was handed over to the French agent on the 23d October. A French was steamer was preparing to tow her out, and the other French vessels were to leave on the following day, Popular feeling was very strong against the non-interference of England. The Limerick people have wisely deter-nined, since their interview with Mr. Cunard, to bandon the attempt to establish steam communi-The Morning Post's Paris correspondent says that the Portuguese Government is said to be contemplating an address to the great Powers,

cation with America.

The Emperor and Empress left Paris on the
1st for Compeigne, where the court will remain till
the end of the month.

Lord Clarendon and Lord Palmerston are spected on a visit to the Court at Compeigne. It is authoritatively stated that Napoleon It is authoritatively stated that Napoleon III is taking stops to carry into execution a favorite plan of Napoleon I, for laying up stores of corn, after the manner of the Pheroahs, in every large town, during plentiful years, in order to provide against years of scarcity. The protectionists like this plan, which they think will secure them altogether against foreign importations.

The prosecution of Montalembert was resident or the residual meeting of the Prince Corn.

The Hong Kongites are greatly taken up with Albert Smith, who arrived by the second August mail. He lost his note-book, with a full description of his overland route contained in it; but luckily it was regained for him the day after by one of the police. A Chinese pawnshop seems to have been its destination.

A missionary in the Chinese gratery having A new feat in the photographic art has just

A missionary in the Uninose waters having distributed several copies of the Ten Commandments on shore, they were sent back the next day, with the request that they might be distributed among the English and French; for the tracts contained admirable doctrines, and those people evidently much needed them. A now feat in the photographic art has just been performed by M. Nadar, the well-known photographer of Paris. He ascended in a balloon with M. Godard, and from various heights took bird's-opy views of the city and surrounding country. On the occasion of the first attempt of this kind the balloon soon entered a cloud, and it was found impossible to execute the project; but the second attempt is said to have succeeded perfectly. The row views will soon be given to the footly. The new views will soon be given to the public. From a table of statistics published in the

A few days ago, the Times published an article containing some strictures on Mr. Everett's engagement to write for the New York Ledger, which has called forth the following letter from Mr Bonner. It will be read with interest at the present time: Patrie, we find that the number of printing offices in France is but 1.037. These employ 9,500 compositors, 3,000 pressmen, and 900 correctors and overseers. The produce of the whole is estimated at five millions of dollars. at five mittens of dollars.

The Journal des Debats notices Mr. Bright's Birmit than speeches. Mr. Bright, it says, is at once one of the most elequent men in England, and one of these least capable of comprehending and guiding his country. Galignant's Messenger describes the judgment passed by the Debats as exaggerated.

as exaggerated.
A lotter from Macon (in Galignani) mentions that the estate of Milly, belonging to M. do Lamartine, has been sold to a landed proprietor at Bordeaux for 675,000 fr. The surveyors and appraisors of Macon had valued it at 750,000 fr. The estate is large, and the vineyards extensive, but the house is small and inconvenient. It is understood that, after taking farewell of his Paris friends, the ruined poet and politician, who bitterly feels the cold comfort to which he has been treated by his countrymen, will cross the Channel, and reside honeeforth in England. A mansion has been firsted at Johnson of the winter sejourn of the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, who is coming to spend two or three months on Mediterranean shores. Villafranca, of course, and probably Turin, will receive an early visit; and it is said that he will make excursions to the isle of Sardinia, to Corsica, and robably to Algiers. The honors paid at the tomb of Cavaignac,

at Paris, on the 1st, were so general as to amount o a political demonstration. to a political demonstration.

A French provincial paper, the Revué de la Meuss, has been suspended, and its editor sentonced to a month's imprisonment. The complaint of the authorities against him was that he had inserted in his journal, which professed to be purely of a literary character, "articles upon political topics and social economy."

Goothe's "Faust" has been produced at the Porte St. Martin, Paris. A splendid series of ssenes and magnificent costumes adorn the stage; some two hundred persons are engaged in the various

two hundred persons are engaged in the various tableaux, and the cost of producing the drama is FARTH SHOULDER FRANK SHIFTS WASHINGTON, CORNEL AND SHIPTS WASHINGTON, CORNEL AND

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

same of the writer. In order to insure correctness in the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyla ania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the ssources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting

form a new administration, is the father of the young Queen of Portugal. He abdicated his petty and polarized for very age ago in favor of the King of the Control of the C

What may be considered a literary curiosity has just appeared at Vilna, in Poland, being a Hebrow translation, by a M. Schulman, of Eugene Sue's "Myssères des Paris."

A letter from St. Petersburg, in the Nord, in the interiority of their own productions by the extent to which they do not go, they naturally recken the interiority of popular writings and publications. Helrow translation, by a M. Schulman, of Eugene Sue's "Myseires des Paris."

A letter from St. Petersburg, in the Nord, expresses the conviction that great circumspection will be necessary to make the plan for effecting the emancipation of the Russian serfs work well. According to this plan, the commune is to subscribe to the profit of the land-owner a lettre's gags for the whole amount of the purchase-money, paying on that sum five per cent. interest and one per cent. sinking fund for a term of fifty year. The security in question is to be exchanged for seventy-five per cent. of its value against another similar paper, delivered by a central Credit Foncier Company, which will pay the interest on its own security, and receive those coming from the peasants. It thus each year will place aslide the interest on one-fourth of the capital received from the commune, which, with the sinking fund, will produce an immerse reserve fund to meet any insolvent cases that may arise, and aid agriculture by leans. This operation is not obligatory on any one, as the land-owners can arrange as they please with their peasants, and the assistance just described will be given only when applied for. The number of rerfis exceeds 10,000,000, and at an average price of 150 rubles each they make a tetal of 1,500,000,000 of 150 rubles each they make a tetal of 1,500,000,000,000 and after deducting one-fourth of the capital of the communal letters, there would be £120,000,000, and after deducting one-fourth of the capital of the communal letters, there would be £120,000,000 to throw on the market in the form of capital lettres de gage! This the writer looks upon as which they do not go, they naturally reckon the inferiority of popular writings and publications by the extent to which they do go. These unfortuna's people, of course, place a serry estimate upon the character of the Leager. As it sells ten thousand times more extensively than anything they ever produced, in their opinion it is, of course, ten thousand times inferior to anything they ever produced. And thus are they comforted. It is cruel, perhaps, to destroy the pease of mind of these helpless beings; but, nevertheless, I am compelled to give a true exposition of their case.

Recently, in the course of my regular plan, I Recently, in the course of my regular plan, I have taken another important and expensive step for the improvement of my journal. You see in it only the ingenious card of a successful showman. And from what do you make this vulgar deduction? From the simple fact that, desiring to sugage the pen of an eminent scholar and statesman, whose ample fortune placed him beyond the inducements of pecuniary considerations, and knowing him to be devoted, heart and soul, to a great, patriotic, and benevolent enterprise, I placed at his disposal the sum of \$10,000, to be appropriated to that noble undertaking, as the only practicable plan of accomplishing my object.

In conclusion, how much more becoming it would have been in you sir, had you treated the Ledger in this instance as you have always treated it heretofore. My enlistment of the pure, chaste, classic pen of the Hon. Edward Everett, in the cause of journalism, was surely not an event which should have called forth such a tirade against a paper which you have hitherto invariably dommended; and at the success of which you stilk assert that you have always rejoiced.

Robert Bonker.

Proprietor of the New York Ledger.

GENERAL NEWS.

AVING "TAG" WITH A BEAR. Count de Paris) educated in the Royal Military Anademy (of Turio, and this request the King of Sardinia and his Mipisters have the more willingly granted, since in reply to an inquiry made at the French Legation on the subject came an ex-officio declaration that: the French Government had no instructions to give to the contrary.

From a return about to be published by the Minister of the Interior at Rome, it appears that the number of political offsiniers pardoned or realled from exile since 1850 is 1,258, and that the number new in oustedy is 258. Of these, however, all, except seventy, have been condemned for civil orimes or offences as well as political ones.

The Pope has thrown British and Roman sportsmen into despair by decreeing that there shall be no more foxhunting in Rome.

A deartoth has heave received by the Popel.

The Pope has thrown British and Roman sportsmen into despair by decreeing that there shall be no more foxhunting in Rome. A MAN IMPRISONED FOR HAVING HIS POOKET A MAN IMPRISONED FOR HAVING HIS POOKET PICKED.—The picking of the pocket of Heary Sandford, the Kentucky drover, of \$2,400, at Wood's Theatre, night before last, we have mentioned, and now have a new phase of the case to present. Sandford, after his return to Covington, told the story of his mishap, which was not believed, and two persons, one his brother-in-law, to whom he was largely indebted, declared that he had trumped up the tale to deceive people and defraud his creditors. Making affidavits to this effect, Sandford was arrested yesterday and placed in the Covington jail. He still asseverates that he lost his money, as we have stated, and the imprisoning him for his misfortunes is an outrageous persecution. How the affair will eventuate a day or two will determine.—Cincinnati Inquaday or two will determine.-Cincinnati Inqui

> SINGULAR.—A few days since a couple of young men at Rock Island were out salling on the Mississippi river, and accidentally lost a brash key, to which was attached a small iron ring. The key opened a vault, and the young men were in tribulation at its loss. At least they hit upon a novel expedient to recover it. They procured a powerful magnet, attached it to a string, and threw it into the river where they had lost the key. In about ten minutes the magnet was brought to the surface, with the key attached. PAINFUL SUIGIDE.—About six o'clock on Saturday morning last, a man named Thomas Phillips committed suicide near the Little Mismi Railroad depot, Gincinnati, by throwing himself upon the track in front of the locomotive as the morning train was passing east. Scarce a whole hone was left in his body, and his face and head were so mutilated as to be beyond recognition. His death must have been almost instantaneous. A MONUMENT TO CAXTON.—The London Morning Herald says that a subscription is in progress to raise a fund to creet a statue to the memory of Caxton, near the spot where he lived. The Westminster Palues Hotel is being built on the sight of Caxton's house, and it is contemplated to place the statue, by permission of the directors, in some conspicuous parts of the hotel.

oity, Maryland, who seems over anxious to stretch his legs, offers te wager \$50 that he can draw a sulky from that town to Elkton in one hour and fifteen minutes; or, that he can walk from one of The distance is called five and a half or six miles. The offer is a standing one.

MR. GARDENER F. LUND, of Worcester, MR. GARDENER F. LUND, OI WOUCESE!, Mass, employed at an emory wheel, was struck in the forehead by a fragment from the wheel, which burst at high speed. Thirty pieces of bone were removed, and a portion of the brain taken out. At the latest accounts Mr. Lund was alive, but unconscious. He is not expected to recover.

EVERY MAN IN CHINA must pay up his debts at the horizoning of the year, and also at the time at the beginning of the year, and also at the time of a religious festival about the middle of the year. If unable to estile at these times, his business stops until his dobts are paid. Wonder how such a just observance might suit the United States?

A MAN NAMED ALBERT PARSONS fell upon the sidewalk dead in Boston, Massachusetts, on Thursday. In his pocket was a written request that his body might be burned. He died of a disease of the heart, and had carried the request alluded to in his pocket for several years. Hous.—The editor of the Louisville and Cincinnati *Prices Current* are at variance about the hog crop, the Cincinnati editor contending fer a large crop and low prices, and the Louisville editor assuming the centrary position. Some on the "Weep."—The Louisvil'e Democrat says that the amount of tobacco chewest in the Circuit Court room in a day, during the criminal term, is estimated at twenty-five nounds.

A BIG SPELLING MATOR is announced in Co-HANDSONE DONATION .- The crew of the II.

g. steam frigate Niagara, through Lieutevant North, have made a donation of one hundred and twenty dollars to the Norfolk Female Orphan Asylum. MR. WM. MAGLAUGHLIN, of Harrisburg. Pennsylvania, shot, on Tuesday last, on the Cumberland side of the river, a white partridge, said to be the first of the kind ever shot in that visinity. PORTO RICO dates to Nov. 3d have reached

us. Some damage had been visited upon the su-gar and coffee crops in the vicinity of Mayaguez by the recent heavy rains. A WOMAN died recently in Cincinnati, who had accumulated eight thousand dollars in her business of playing a hand organ and singing