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Harper, contains many racy anecdotes and charac

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mediocre ones, and large number of such unques

tioned merit as to earn for their creators a rich

We can only enumerate a few of the more n

ceable, such as struck us upon a rapid cursory

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ind is sure to bring the most apathetic spectato

ansgement of light and shade is perfectly won-

are not mistaken, this was exhibited in the Acade-

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From American artists there are some very v

especially characteristic-Nos. 117, 307, and 322.

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lia," by Mr. Scheussele, deserves special mention

tended as a child's portrait. Whether the likene

be faithful is of little moment but the easy grace

and inimitable expression of the childlike figure

recall most strikingly the style of Sir Joshua Rey-

acteristic likeness of Mr. Joseph Harrison, Jr. It is painted with spirit as well as care.

There are several fine Cuban pieces, by Mr. I

D. Lewis, exhibiting striking fidelity to nature

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vels. Mr. F. D. B. Richards, the eminent phot

grapher, here shows himself to be also a fine paint

er. His composition, "A Souvenir of Italy," is indeed, a very striking and effective place. Among

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With pitying horror at my fate I qualt.
As heartward then I turn my streaming eyes,
And there behold the gash profound, and feel
That nught I have to cure it will suffice—
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Orr's coup d'etat in taking possession of the Demo end in putting him on the ticket for the Vice Pre and, the apprehension that the "Little Gian It is to be surmised, from the marked improve verwhelmed by an extreme lecal sentiout which the Knickerbucker has lately manifested, as well from a hint in the Editor's Table ent has been dissipated. The telegrap natch which I sent you on Friday evening, to the that Mr. Louis G. Clark has resumed the entire Alabama and Maryland, and, possibly, Arkansa and Virginia, would go for Douglas, has been con firmed by other intelligence received this morning.
The following despatch in the Intelligencer, which I am informed comes from a correspondent i a leading Republican paper in Pennsylvania, it in evidence in the same direction; and you need ot be surprised if Douglas should be nominated n Tuesday or Wednesday. Here is the despatch [Special Despatch from Charleston.] CRARLESTON, April II.—Senator Douglas has the orphere, and he will be nominated if he can break the line of cotton States; otherwise, not. Efforts are making for a Southern combination, but unmocessfully he yet. After Douglas, Mr. Guthrie will be pressed most se-

Pennsylvania is expected to cave in early. The rom the Schuylkill district, to Hon. Wm. Montomery, one of the delegates at large, is a clear innifestation of his disposition to yield to the wishes of his constituents. Such men as Reilly, of he First district, Randall, of the Second, John Roberts, of the Fifth, Wilson, of the Seventh. Lauer and Clymer, of the Righth, North, of the Ninth, Gloninger, of the Tenth, George N. Smith, the Eighteenth, and all the Western delegates will not remain many hours in an uncertain, and east of all, a hostile attitude. I am disposed t hink, too, that New Jersey, in view of the feeling favor of Douglas at Charlesten, united front on the second or third ballot. Should Douglas be nominated, what will be f the Administration forces? What will the nen take who have denounced Douglas as worse

han Seward? Hew can the Constitution; Mr. luchanan's organ, after having poured the vials of wrath upon the head of Douglas, change front and give him even a decent support? It will be an inevesting spectacle to watch the agonizing tri-bulations of all the influences only yesterday o bitterly arrayed against him. It is highly robable, however, that the present strongth of Douglas may prove to be his great weakness, at least in this respect, that, when Mr. Slidell, Mr. Bright, and all those who train under their lead, perceive that his nomination is inevitable, they may compel four or five Southern States to second rom the Convention, in which event, with the alc f the Southern Americans, they expect to carry traction from the Convention and the erection of sions in the North, remains to be seen. It cannot be denied that a sudden and magical change has come over the city of Washington within the last twenty-four hours; and I predict, that, if the tele Douglas, there will be such a demonstration in this city as has never been witnessed. Those who have been assailing him will come forward and Alabama, came into this magazine has puzzled us. rive him their adhesion. There will be a grand in the first place, the subject has been written to ove feast at the City Hall; and, although there will be discontents and malcontents, yet the tide of feeling will be so strong as to be almost irresistible. Should he be made the Democratic candidate it ment. It will be, at the same time, a serious blow n for a large share of the harvest resulting from

the exposure of the treacheries and corruptions of the Administration, for neither himself nor Thirty-Sixth Exhibition of the Academy his friends have been implicated in any On Saturday evening the rooms of the Academy of these exposures. Argue as we may, of Fine Arts were well filled with a choice repre- the declaration of Mr. Sherman, in his late ecch at the Cooper Institute, in New York, that the Douglas rebellion in the Democratic party had greatly assisted the Republicans, contains a pregnant philosophy; and every effort made by the Ad-ministration to demoralize the strength of the which opened yesterday. The public owe a debt of aste which they have exercised in the selection of Little Giant" will only add to his forces in th he additions for the present season. ... Whilst there free States. There are thousands, of men in the is a commendable prominence of works from the ranks of the general Opposition who, under such best of our native artists, the foreign contributions of cumstances, will gladly give him their support. What Chicago would do in that event is becomin are of a high order. The portrait opidemic, which as too often covered the walls with unprofitable cannatter of constant inquiry. "John McLean's nam vas, appears this season to have passed over the Aca has lately assumed importance, and if the Consti demy very lightly. The character of the paintings, as a whole, is a decided improvement upon that of utional Union Convention, which is to be held in Baltimore on the 9th of May next, should present many previous displays, and gives carnest promise of improvement in the right direction. There are very his name, and this suggestion should be ratified at Chicago, a very animated, though I do not think a ow poor pictures, less than the usual proportion of ery doubtful, contest will ensue

By a new rule adopted at this session, in faciliating the call of committees for reports, probably more bills, private and public, have been put upor the calendar than at any preceding session of Congress. Already upon the private calendar of the House there are at least three hundred cases, some is ancient as the first session of Congress, and thers fresh and resplendent in dazzling white paper and blue ribbon ties, claims for mensions and aims for derelictions of Government officers—bill for navment of horses and sold watches lost i war, and bills for the payment of all the property destroyed by United States naval former at Green own, in Central America—propositions which open up the details of important speeds in our own history; such as the arrest of Mejor Andre by Paulding, Williams, and Van into instant sympathy. There are two of Oswald Achenback's—No. 28, "Early Morning," and No. i5, an "Italian Sunset"—in both of which the Wert, and propositions exhibiting ingenious ras-cality by which insipid innocence has been ruined; indeed, everything to illustrate human life in its highest ambition and in its meanest phases. There are college-educated men, with long heads, in-specting treaties and contracts, and finding out the men-No. 66- from the Carey collection. If we my before. It is a study in itself. No. 23 is a full extent of the obligations of the United States resurrecting claims which they have purchased and by which they secure an ample fortune, and live in villas rivalling that of the practor Sallust, a tome; and there are men, with no financial abi lity, running into the ideal, regardless of the utter impracticability of their plans, imploring Congress o change the alphabet, to trammel the army and navy, the coast survey, the Treasury, with every whimsicality of science and every idiosynerasy of un-mad mediocrity. Here are contractors for the ansportation of military supplies asking in lemnity for heavy losses incurred for trains de troyed by the Danite Mormons, which would have ocen saved if kid-glove army officers had not aris tooratically superseded the control of old, experienced mountain men, by army discipline, and in

vestigations into everything " in the heavens above and in the earth below, and in the waters under he earth." Let us take one or two cases. R. W. Meade, a American, resident in Spain, gets a grant from King Ferdinand for immense tracts of land in rids, and Florida is acquired by the United tates. Meade loses his grant, and asks for remuneration. Myerle's case, which has passed both Houses several times, but unfortunately never in the same Congress, has been discussed, and doou-ments printed on it, until what he asks is about ne-hundredth part of the sost for reporting the lebates and printing papers, &c. Cassius M. Clay orays for some \$1,500 for damages sustained in executing an order of his superior officer, and it has cost the Government \$20,000 at least, if you take the time that Congress has given to its consideration, and the money expended in speeches and reports on the subject.

There are the usual "old soldiers" upon the public calendar. Codification of the revenue laws—the bill makes a book—tariff bills, abolition of fishing bounties, bankrupt laws, increasing the salaries of some of the Government officials—who ever heard of any reduction of Government salaries?—appropriation bills, Indian treaty measures, and so of almost interminably. Suppose I describe how a man, who has a claim

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against the dovernment which does not come un-der any existing law, is brought before Congress for its action He sends a memorial to any friend in Congress he may have, or his Representative; that memorial is referred to a committee; the proofs re presented, and, if the case is an important one ounsel are heard; the case is referred to a membe f the committee; he reports upon it, and his deciion, whether pro or con, is adopted by the cou mittee generally, and the report is submitted to the House. It goes upon the private calendar. On objection day—the first and fourth Fridays and Saturdays in the month—the House resolves itself into a committee of the whole House. Each case is taken up in its turn; the bill and eport in each case are read, and if then there is no objection the bill goes to the House, where it passes, of course almost. No debate is allowed on objection day. The bill has then to undergo the action of the Senate. On other Fridays and Satur days controverted claims are discussed. It must be perceived that through such a severe ordeal it would be hard to pass a bad claim; and yet, notwithstanding the scrutiny of committees and over four hundred members of Congress, bad claims do pass, such as giving hundreds of thousands of dollars to agents for getting money from the Treasury for Indian tribes, which is justly their dus, and to obtain which no extraordinary obstacle intervenes; and such as the case stated by Mr. Branch, of North Carolina, where men put in a claim to the Post Office Department for \$10,000, and then went before the Court of Claims with a claim for \$25,000, and finally got a bill passed giving them between \$80,000 and \$90,000 for the same claim.

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By Telegraph to The Press. must amend my estimate of Friday. Every rincreases the chances of Judge Douglas. Col.

> PER CENT. The Fight for the Champlenthip,

RIAL OF HEENAN, AND HIS RELEASE. The Fight to Take Place on April 16.

TERESTING FROM FRANCE AND GERMANY. PORTLAND, April 23. The steamship Austrasian, chartered to take the place of the steamer. Nova Scotian, has arrived. She left Liverpool on Wednesday; the 11th inst; and brings telegraphic advices to the 12th, via Queenstown.

The steemships Asia, Bins, and North Briton Heenan, the American Champion, had been held of bail in £50 to keep the peace, and was then recased. The steamships Tentonia and Fulten had arrived

The steamer. Australasian was chartered to take the place of the Nove Souting for a single, trip.
There is no political news of importance.
The Brench and other Continents Journals cone the English Parliament of favoring the reco.
Christ attempt in Spain, and the insurrection Stelly. GREAT BRITAIN THE

Hence from all blasses; Eller 15. Art would fix we considered certain that the fight would ome off on the 16th, the day off-gindly fixed. An imperial commissioner was travelling the provinces of Sardinia, but was coldly rec is provinces of Sardinia, but was coldly received some places. The French Government had reprimanded the

to ta ITALY, which was The King of Sardinia was about to make a tour through his new dominions, the British ambassador and Sardinian Court accompanying him.
Faribaldi had artived at Torin, and taken his

The police interfered to prevent their patriotic ies, and much disorder was created. SPAIN. The Emperor of Morocco had ratified the basis

omnigated. GERMANY.

The rebels occupied a convent, which was carried by assault by the Royal troops, and the rebels Great efforts are being made in Spain to cap-ure Count Montemolin and his brother.

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THE LATEST.

[By Telegraph to Queenstewn.]

POOL. Thursday Aftergoon.—The sales

erday and to-day are estimated at 20,00

g 5,000 bales to speculators and for expen s quiet.

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WESTWARD.

(From the New Bedford Mercury.)

On Thirsday afternoon of last week, the ship Sylvia strived at this port from the Sandwich Islands, bringing oil and bone on freight. Among other live stook, Capstain Swasey brought with him a girl some ten of twelve years of age, a native of the Islands, and as described to use "perfect Congo negro." The Captain want to the Parker House to stay during the time he remained in town, taking the ohlid with him.

On Sunday some of the "colored population" saw the girl, and supposing, from her looks, that she was a slave, and Captain Swasey her master, they determined to keep a lookout, and, if need be, proyens her return to slavery. At a sewing-circle they further discussed the question, and it was unanimously resolved that the girl should not be taken from the city by the man in whose custody whe was that if the warn tawwhere it the third. drgon which they imagined had already fixed its laws on the body of the child, not to be removed

congon which they imagined had already fixed its claws on the body of the child, not to be removed till she could escape from slavery!

Yesterday, afternoon Captain Swasy's sister, who has been here with him, was to set out for their home in Newport, R. L. intending to take the girl with her. They had got to the depot, when a hubbub was pyrdont—something was the matter—such a crowd of excited negroes is seldom gathered together—but what they wanted was not solevident. Soon it was made manifest, two of the women, with determination in their countonances and fire la their eyes, rushed forward and plunged upon the girl; being joined by others, a struggle for her possession commoneed. The captain and his sister were but two; their opposers were many, and the result was that the former rubject of Kamahameha II was carried off in triumph by the rejoicing females.

The girl was taken to a house in the western part of the city, and then began a course of interrogatory and cross-interrogatory. The girl, some of the neighbors say, was all wenderment, and "could she play with their children?" "Wouldn't they kill her?" and other such questions. They assured her that all should be well with her; she shouldn't be killed or punished or made to suffer by their acts, and she could play with the children as long as she wanted to. She was taken from here and removed further west, and there she will probably remain until she commences her journey to Canada or the question of her guardianship is settled.

A New Presidential Candador.

A NEW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE .- J. W. D. writing very exultingly ever the late Democratic victory in Rhode Island, concludes by giving what he thinks the sentiments of the Democrats of his

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THE REVOLTS IN SICILY AND NAPLES. ITALIAN AFFAIRS.

A reform meeting was held in Hyde Park on inday, but the attendance was peor and the pro-edines tame. prby: with the intention of engaging is a prize this and, thereby, ensuing a breach of the peace, is counted contended that Heshan had never taken the peace in England, and had no intention

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Bell's Life is quite indignant at the capture, at-ributing it to Heenan and his companions going to t blace where it was almost certain that he works to blace where it was almost certain that he works arrested: 'A beyond difficil however, disconnated

A great anti-Austrian demonstration had been nade at the dapital, of the occasion of the funeral it a student, who died in consequence of injuries excived from the police in the recent disturbance. its thousand people followed the corpse to the place of burial.

The Emperor of Morocco had ratified the basis for a treaty of peace.
General Ortega, the leader of the late attempted revolt, and three persons of the highest rank, had been arrested at Calendron.
A small body of the insurgents were defeated at Bilbos, previous to the arrest of Gen. Ortega.
A concordat between Spain and Kome had been mominicated.

The German States on the Rhine are making pecial defeasive preparations.

THE LATEST. THE LATEST.

(Per Telegraph to Queensiows.)

Londox, April 12.—The ingliness of the money market has had an unfavorable effect on the stock unriket, and funds closed a 1 lower.

Money is very active, and 55 per cent. has been demanded for loans in many instances. The latest deshatches announce that the insurtation is spreading rapidly in Sielly.

An insurrection has again broke out in Naples. The rebels combined a convent, which was carried.

Foreign Commercial Intelligence.
LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, April II.—The sles of the nast two days (Monday and Tassibar) mounted to 1000 beles. There was no market on Selectistors. a market closed dult, and with a declining tendency, cularly for the inferior qualities. The prices are STATE OF TRADE. The Manchester market is the Land the advices are not so favorable. ITERTOL BREADS THE MARKET MESSES, ANGELOW BREADS THE MARKET MESSES, ANGELOW BREADS THE MARKET MESSES, ANGELOW BREADS ANGELOW BRE

Turponing min, and the Rice quiet. Rice quiet. Report Rice quiet. Par MARKETS.—Baring Brothers report Is quiet, but standy. Sugar quiet. Coffee ONDON MONEY MARKET.—Consols are quoted 94 696% for money. The money market is un-

An Exciting Rescue Case. YOUNG SANDWICH ISLANDER ARRIVES IN TOWN
-SHE IS SUPPOSED TO BE A RUGITIVE SLAVE—
THE WOUSH COUNSEL THERROR—THEY DETER-MINE TO RESCUE HER THEY ATTEMPT A RES CUE AND SUCCEED, AND THE CHILD IS BORNE WESTWARD.