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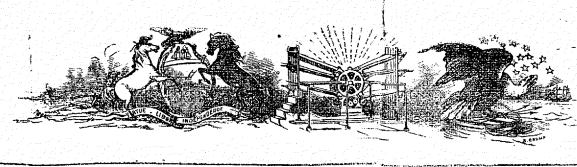
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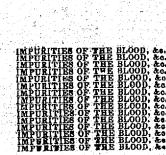
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Books and Authors. So little is doing by American publisher t present that the appearance of a new book s almost an event. Du Chaillu's wenderful account of his travels, researches, and discoveries in mid-Africa, lately published by the Harpers, promises to be as popular here author speaks of "a deck of cards" instead of as it is in London. The recent episode at the Geographical Society in London, where, after Captain Burton, the African explorer, had read a paper vindicating the truth of M. Du Chaillu's statements, and was insolently set upon by a Mr. Malone, who disputed Du Chaillu's accuracy, while admitting that he had never read the book which he thus challured order is De Chaillu's truth of M. Still, the story is full of interest, and is truly American, in characters, localities, manners, dialect, and adventure. It is a good hold. Geographical Society in London, where, after Gaptain Burton, the African explorer, had read a paper vindicating the truth of M. Du Chaillu's statements, and was insolently set upon by a Mr. Malone, who disputed Du Chaillu's accuracy, while admitting that he had never read the book which he thus challenged, ended in Du Chaillu's losing his temper and personally insulting Malone on the spot. As usual, there has been the publication of letters in the newspapers, giving various versions of the insult by Malone and the assault by Du Chaillu. The latter frankly admitted his error, pleading, in extenuation, that Malone, himself not a member of the Geographical Society, but merely a visitor on that occasion, committed the first outrage. Malone magnanimously declared that he forgave the Gorilla-hunter, but recommended that he should not be again allowed to attend any meeting of the Society. Oddly enough, and certainly with considerable fairness, the result arrived at is—that Mr. Malone himself should receive an intimation that the learned Society in question would prefer his room to his company. So, the adventurous but hottempered Du Chailli is ready allowed to a survey and the characters of Nabby, a solution of a pottic volume, called "A Life-Drama," by Alexander Smith, a young between the Gorilla-hunter, but recommended that he should not be again allowed to attend any meeting of the Society. Oddly enough, and certainly with considerable fairness, the result arrived at is—that Mr. Malone himself should receive an intimation that the learned Society in question would prefer his room to his company. So, the adventurous but hottempered Du Chailli is rehabilitated, and is the store of the capitalist." The partial structs of the polen.

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The Petersons, of this city, are likely to have as great a sale for "Great Expectations," Dickens's new story, as for any other of his works. It has positively created a furors in London. The Alhenaum, which is not particularly noted for warmly praising any body or any book, says, "Whether the library of English fiction contains a romance comparable with "Great Expectations" is a matter which admits of doubt—because, with the breathless interest of a tale of mystery and advanture, with descriptions in which familiar and tame scenery is wrought up so as to exceed in picturesqueness the appeniae landscapes of a Radeliffe, or the deep-sea storms of a Fenimore Cooper, are combined such variety of humor, such deep and tender knowledge of the secrets of a yearning human heart, as belong to a novel of the highest order." According to this authority, its only fault is—that it is too short. The critic adds: "Trying Mr. Dickens by himself, we find in this his last tale as much force as in the most forcible is a title of the last tale as much force as in the most forcible in the following year, excited great states of his part policy. "The passages con which he can make a triangland to only include great states as torist in England—but it was republished by Ticknor & Fields, at the more of a title of the merica. Opinions were divided as to its in England—but it was generally admited that Mr. Smith was generally admited that Mr. Smith was, indeed, a poet, his faults being those of an imagination only too. English fiction contains a romance comparable with Great Expectations? Whether the library of English fiction contains a romance comparable with Great Expectations is a matter which admits of doubt—because, with the breathless interest of a tale to dissuate the right of the Bouther's the stream of the manual probability of the secretary of the la last tale as much force as in the most forcible for periodicals—chiefly in Macmillan's Maga.

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seemed to be made to defy the cold, and the knocks and thumps of chairs and tables, so Burning of the Grand Opera House Paris that you could lean your chair against it with no fear of defacing it." How chairs and tables could possibly get knocked and thumped The Recent Attempt on the Life against the ceiling would puzzle one of our the King of Prussia, lawyers to discover. The writer meant the wainscot. Throughout the book, too, the NEW YORK, August L.-The Cunard steamship

The Press on the President's Message

Afraca arrived here at half past nine o'clock. Her advices are to the 21st utt, but are mainly antici a pack. The word "dock" is never used in pated by the despatches obtained from her when passing Cape Race.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Mr. Smith has written several prose articles for periodicals—chiefly in Macmillan's Magatine. He has a new poem in the press, entitled "Edwin of Deira."

One vague and high-sounding phrases equally applicable to any other, it is well that the people of the United states should be jealous for the honor and integrity of their Constitution. The absurdity of maintaining that the instrument of confedera-

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Forther particulars relative to the attempt on the life of the King state that Oscar Berker, the man who fired the pistols, is supposed to be a political lunatic. He twice saluted the King on the promenade without any notice being taken of him. He passed the King a third time, and rushing at him fired two shots in quick succession. One builet penetrated the collar of the King's coat and, tore his cravat, causing a slight contusion in the neck of his Majesty.

SPAIN

Madrid journals state that the Spanish equadron at St. Domingo had received orders to present isself before Port-an-Prince, to demand immediate satisfaction from the Haytien Government for the investion of the territory of St. Domingo, and in the event of its being refused, to blockade that capital The Queen had arrived at Valladolid, and been warmly received.

Hopes had been entertained that the plot of the late insurrection at Loya would be discovered.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The funds on the 19th opened dull at rather lower prices, but towards the close there was rather more steadiness. Consols were last quoted at 89 a89 for money, and 89 a90 In the discount market there was rather more fives inquired for at 72.

The Wounded Federal Prisoners at Richmond. The Richmond Examiner of July 25 has the fol-Two cars in the train of last evening were appropriated to the transportation of wounded Yankees, twenty-three in number, the majority of whom belonged to Ellsworth's Fire Zouaves. There

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FRANCE

Letters from Viohy report the Emperor still looking poorly, but nevertheless deriving benefit from the waters of that place.

M. de St. George, formerly director of the Imperial Printing Office, and whose disappearance, on account of heavy embarrassments, has been already reported, had been appointed French consult in Australia.

M. Edgar Ney had been sent on an extraordinary mission to Berlin.

The Paris Pays asserts that there is no truth in the report that the French army at Rome is to be increased.

The light cavalry of Paris were being practiced in the rapid establishment of telegraphic wires during a supposed congagement. The wires are furnities of Marine to the Emperor, which is followed by an imperial decree approving of the conclusions of the report, and ordering a levyloff the Minister of Marine to the Emperor, which is followed by an imperial decree approving of the conclusions of the report, and ordering a levyloff men for the navy, as follows: 1st. From among the scallors who have not yet served the State conclusions of the report, and ordering a levyloff the Minister of Marine to the Emperor with in the scall forn and ordering a levyloff the Minister of Marine to the Emperor, which is followed by an imperial decree approving of the conclusions of the report, and ordering a levyloff the Minister of Marine to the Emperor with in the scale of the Imperiod of Service

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Another decree establishes bounties for those sallors who re enter the navy after their period of service has expired.

There were rumors of the pay of Senators being raised from 30,000 to 50,000 france.

The Bourse was inanimate and drooping Rentes closed 67.75.

ITALY

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The Nationalities asserts that when King Victor Famaniel had read the Emperor Napoleon's letter, he said, "I am happy to see that my august ally approves the line of policy which my downwith his followed. The good news which you bring will fill all true friends of Italy with joy."

The Consistory, which was to have been held at Rome on the 15th, had been postponed till the 23d of July.

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A FAVOR TO BE ASKED OF A ZOUAVE .- A A FAVOR TO BE ASKED OF A ZOUAVE.—A Zouave, his hair cropped close to his skin, had just taken his seat and thrown off his hat, showing a skull suggesting a white wood scrubbing brush, with most of the bristles worn off. "Suppose you wanted to bother that Zouave completely," said a lady to her companion, "would you know how to do it?" "Not especially," answered her escort. "Well, I'll tell you," said the bright-eyed vixen, "ask him for a look of his hair!" THE CONFISCATION OF PROPERTY IN MISSIS-

sippi —Governor Pettus, of Mississippi, recom-mends the expediency of confiscating to the use of the State all the property within the State of alien enemies, also the debts due to Northern merchants, In the discount market there was rather more demand, but good bills were taken at 52 per cent. The weekly returns of the Bank of Eagland were more favorable. The builton had further decreased to the extent of £96,156.

Baring Brothers & Co. quote bar silver at 58 6/d; decreased to the extent of £98,156.

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Some of the Southern journals are terribly troubled about a substitute for cofice, the blockade of the Southern ports having cut off their usual supply of that article. One paper suggests that common olara seeds are a good substitute, and a writer to another says he has mixed dried sweet are consider with cought unantities of coffee, and "this coffee," he says, "looks much richer and is equally as good as the genuine."