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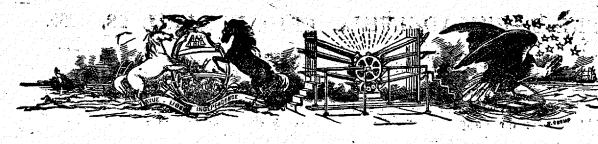
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Literary Criticism. The May number of Harper's Magazine comple he Thirtieth volume of that admirable and popu ar periodical. With an average circulation of 100,-000 orpies a month, which (at the moderate calcula tion of five readers to each copy) gives a total of half million readers to each of the twelve numbers in the year, the influence of this Magazine must be mmense, and it is well for the country that its pub lishers and conductors are right-minded and pa as well as intelligent and judicious public nati notorsi. We would rather go without our break ast, any day, than have to live without our Ha per's Weekly, and would cheerfully give up even a dinner at Augustin's rather than sur-render the varied monthly feast supplied by Harper's Magazine. Yet, we do not wish to conceal the fact that, editorially and personally, we have a genial predilection for a good breakfast and things of this world, Dr. Johnson wisely said, were not provided solely for the use of fools. The May number of Harper contains forty engravings, illus-trating "Washes Revisited," by Mr. Ross Browne; a biographical Sketch of Dr. Lyman Bascher; "Heroid Deeds of Heroid Men," by Napoleon Abbott,; "Recellections of General George H. Thomas "I forther providers of Witte Colling". Thomas," further portions of Wilkle Collins! "Ar nadale" and Thokens' "Mutual Friend," and the Editor's Drawer. There are several non-illustrated articles, and the whole forms a very sgreeable melange. Two months ago, when noticing "Our Mutual Friend," exclusively ap-pearing in Harper's Magazine, we predicted that Mr. Silas Wegg would find another will in the Dust-Mound, and our anticipation is realized in the present number. We do not intend taking extraordinary credit for our sagacity—on the contrary, we shall speak to our friends, as usual. shail speag to our irlends, as usual.

From the announcements at the end of Maga we find that Harper & Brothers, besides issuing their splendid library edition of Napoleon's History of Julius Cassar, have nearly ready a cheap 12mo. edition. They also have in the press "A Son of the Soil," by Mrs. Oliphant; "Miss Mackenzie," by Anthony Trollope; "Wives and Daughters," by Mrs. Gaskell; "Armadale," by Wilkle Collins; "Can You Forgive Her," by Anthony Trollope; "Broken to Harness," by Edmund Yates; "Oartic Confession," by the enther of "Matthew ry's Confession," by the author of "Mattle, a Sfray;" "Denis Donne," by Miss Thomas; "Miss Marjoribanks," by Mrs. Oliphant; "Kate Ken-nedy," by the author of "Wondrous Strange," and a book darkly entitled "Ballal." We have

ecoived Harper's Magazine from T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

The second number of the Catholic Magazine, published at New York, under Archiepiscopal sancti and received by us from Mr. W. J. Ashe, 216 South Second street, is liable to the objection of being deficient in originality. The Dublin Review, The Lamp, The Month, Le Correspondant, London Society, The Corntill Magazine, All the Year Round, Chambers' Journal, and Der Katholik Supply nearly all the contents of the present number. One article ("The Building of Mourne: a Legend of the Blackwater," by Robert D. Joyce) seems to be original— and certainly is. The scene is in Duhallow, in the ounty of Cork, and the time is centuries before the Norman invasion of Ireland, and, of course, long previous to the use of any language at all resembling the English of to day. Yet, Mr. Joyce introduces a character, one Roscen Shouragh, who is nade to say, "If you're engaged, ould cannibal, in calkalatin' a gasthernomical proberm, as I'm aweer you are, by the way you're lookin' at me, allow me erlitely to help you in hallucidatin' it." Another character, rejoicing in the name of Shancen cus na Thinne, says: "But the ferlosophers an' ranti-quarians of ould Iroland, thracin' effect from cause, call me Fiers foot, an' by that name I shall be proud to be addhressed by you at present." Fancy such spoken words of bad English centuries before the Normans invaded Ireland or the language itself was author of such stuff or the editor who allowed its publication. The Catholic World must do better

than this if it purposes to obtain a respectable status. Another such miserable blunder as this paredy on an Irlah story will utterly ruln it. GRAVE POETRY. There is a description of poetry, of the funereal or obituary character, which pervades the death no-tices of some of our Philadelphia daily journais. We have seen a curious collection of thesa-truly mostal veries, which has been carefully made by a very distinguished author residing in this city, and believe that it is his intention to publish it.

with an introduction and notes. We have not the slightest idea of the authorship of these solemn lyries, but suspect that the undertakers (who kindly accept from 50 to 75 cents from the livery-stable heepers for each carriage at a funeral), supply the poury, by contrast, at no many line. For the most part, these verses are simply absurd. Now and then they are outrageous. For example, the following stanzas appeared; yesterday, in the obitu-ary column of two of our leading newspapers: Good-bye, my family; fare thee well, For I am going to a better home— With God and the angels to forever dwell— I have taken wings and to Heaven flown.

A day or two before I died I prayed to see that bappy land. I am kneeling nowby Jesus' side— He met and took me hand in hand. Oh! wife, gould you but see our children here, Flying alound, robed in golden wings; No sighing nor orying, none shed a tear; God leads the glee, and the angels sing. Dearest wife, dry thy swollen eye, For I am safe, you have naught to fear; We that are in Heaven never die, For as angels before our God we appear.

Tell my children I pray for them every day,
Tell them to walk in the path of our Lord,
Tell them those that die good with Jesus will it
And Heaven's a home this earth cannot affor Hark! my family, dost thou hear the angels?
Oh! how pretty they can sing.
They call me, wife, so fare thee well—
I can hear the beils in Heaven ring.—Goukle: It is not alone that remarkable liberties are taken with grammar in various parts of the above poem but there it has an audacious treatment of sacrectually swful in its positivenes

and familiarity. Let our readers judge. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rean. THEIR PIRST APPRARANCE IN NEW YORK We take from the columns of the New York Tri une its initial criticism upon these artists, which appears to us the justest and fairest which has been written in the press of our sister city. The Herald is as indiscriminatingly laudatory as the Times is

pungently sarcastic:

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean were last evening brilliantly received by one of the finest audionces, in all senses, that this theatre has ever contained. No opportunity for, the expression of, enthusiastic greeting was leit unspared; and so determined was the temper of the house in this respect that familiar members of the regular company, hitherto as unconscious of their own ment as the public have been blind to it, were vehemently saluted on bare suspicion of their association with the troupe that especially accompanies these two distinguished artists. It was a hearty and remial occasion—one specially accompanies these two dis rulets. It was a hearty and genial occ dvance.
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"The late hour at which the entertainments closed compels us to be brief in our review of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kean first appeared in an abridgment of 'Henry the Eighth,' in which the Cardinal's, on the whole, made the character of most vital importance, although in the first two acts the chief interest is absorbed by the Queen. We hasten to declare that although Mr. Kean's personation does not represent an order of acting with which we have any deep sympathy, it has certainly many remarkable and stiking qualities. At the outset, and during the first two acts, the comparative interiority of the part was aggravated last evening by the palpable and, inastiatic haste with, which it was disposed of; and in many scenes those peculiarities of voice and intoation, which it would now be superfluons to dwell upon, but which Arresistibly impress hearers with the convistion that if the same effort. Now made to convert them to suphony and dignity, were applied to an opposite purpose, the result highs be the most fragmentary mich-provoking dramatic effect which the stage could afford, were thus intensited; but in the closing scenes, where the desper and more solemn meaning of the character is revealed, the portrayal was not only full of dignity and strength, but sice exhibited at moments an electric force that kindled the audience to tumulations applause. As we have said, we have little confidence in the general method of acting like Mr. Kean's. It is, not to disrespectfully suggest the comparison, a refinement of what we are accasioned to call the 'Bowery' school. It aims to produce natural effects by purely artificial and unreal devices. In Mr. Kean's case, the artifice is so skillful, so dexterous, a acso intelligently conceived that its constines essent to replace those higher powers of santiment and rous, and so intelligently conceived that it sometimes seems to replace those higher powers of sentiment and repression which artists of natural endowment, instead of cautions outlene, may display. But it instead of cautions outlene, may display. But it instead of cautions outlene, may display. But it instead of cautions outlene, may display and outlene of cautions of cours are serviced by an endowment of education which the best American actors are serviced by an endowment, with a transfer of the caution of cautions of the caution when the serviced in the caution when the caution of steed of cautions culture, may display: But it indicates a thorough adherence to a dramatic system
of education which the best American actors are
carnessly endeavoring, with strong intent, if not always with strong success, to diseard. This, to our
apprehension, explains why Mr. Kean is so excellently effective in his illustrations of vehement pascion, and so weak in the display of gentler faciling.
Pathos cannot be ruled by routine, and sympathycan rever be aroused by fint semblance of grisf
which is transparently the product of studied gesture, attitude, and utterance. Mrs. Kean's similar
errors, in her interpretation, appeared to us even
more marked. We cannot reconcile her view
of the bearing of the injured queen with the
simple sorrow, dignity, and majesty which the language conveys. Wild investive, bitter saroasm, and
cold deniunciation do not filly represent the noble
spirit which animates the represents of her enemies
in the zeene of the trial. We are bound to record,
newever, that the audience last evening did not appear to entertain a doubt of the superlative (axoglcence of both Mr. and Mrs. Kean's performances.
The plaudits were overwhelming, and upon the fall
of the curtain, after 'Henry the Eighth,' they
were celled before the curtain with an unanimity
and heartiress-that we have never seen surpassd. Mir Kean, at the invitation of the shidience,
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ordial reception and for the orilliant assemblage
with which you have this evening honored us. We
eturn to this great city under the influence of strong
arin of thoughts and feedings recalling many ineresting associations and awakening many grateul remembrances. Years have elapsed, and not a
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ledge me n's, "The Jeslous Wife," compressed into three acts, succeeded the tragedy. While the worthlest honors

of the first piece were Mr. Kean's, in this the lady gathered the best triumphs. Her performance of Mrs. Oakly was truly perfect in its way. Theugh the dexterities of mere artifice were, perhaps, little less apparent here than in the serious business of Queen Katharine, the filusion was more complete, by reason of the exact applicability of such means to the social illustration of the period which 'The Jealous Wife' reproduces. It was an era of artifice, We ought, perhaps, to say that Mrs. Kean's performance was distinguished by ingenuity rather than by breadth, and that, at periods when the wrath of the woman is supposed to sweep away the superficiality of the fashionable lady, the minoing delicacies and priety petitishness of her action interfered with the tridite falness of the entire picture. But, altograther, the representation was one to be delightfully requembered. As Mr. Oakly, Mr. Kean added agreeably to the effect of the whole."

THE REBELS IN CANADA. ARREST OF LAWRENCE M'DONALD-HIS EXAMI-We clip the following article from the Toronto Globe. It shows that our neighbors are at last awakening to the necessity of exhibiting good faith in their international relations with us:

This individual, known as William Lawrence MoDonald, who was arrested on Saturday last for a breach of the neutrality laws, at Collingwood, was brought up for examination yesterday afternoon at the police court, before Aiderman James J. Vance. Mr. Patterson, of the firm of Harrison & Patterson, appeared on the part of the Orown, while Mr. MoDitchael, of Cameron & McMichael, was present for the defence. The following is a copy of the information in this case:

Province of Cameton, city of Toronto, to wit:—The information of Godfrey Joseph Hyams, of the said city of Toronto, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, before the undersigned, one of her Majesty's justices of the peads, in and for the said city of Toronto, who saith: That the William Larry McDonald did, in the asid city of Toronto, since the passing of the act of the last session of Parliament of this province, entitled "an act for the prevention and suppression of outrages in violation of the peace on the frontier of this province and for other purposes," to wit: On or about the 10th day of Match last, provide and preparemunitions of war and other means for military expeditions, raids, or enterprises, to be carried on from the town of Collingwood, in Upper Canada, against the territory and dominion of avertain foreign State called and known as the United States of America, with whom her Majesty the Queen was and is at peace.

Sworn before me, the day and year first above written, at the city of Toronto aforesaid.

After the prisoner McDonald had been called and placed at the bar,

Mr. Patterson opened the case by stating that heavened on health of the grame, that he alternal We olip the following article from the Toronto

After the prisoner McDonaid and book values and placed at the bar,
Mr. Patterson opened the case by stating that he appeared on behalf of the crown; that he believed Hyams was not in court; but a telegram had been received from him to the effect that he would be in received from him to the effect that he would be in the city to-morrow.

Alderman Vance. Have you say other witnesses to the examined for the crown, but that he would prefer to call Hyansfirst.

Alderman Vance to Mr. McMichael. Have you any objection to a postponement of the case to the examined for the case to the modification to a postponement of the case to the first the information be looked to it will be seen that it amounts to nothing. He supposed the megistrate would take bail.

Alderman Vance. Hall should be applied for before the judges, but he had no objection to take bail if satisfactory. He saw nothing in the act against it; but it seemed to be the intention of the act that bail should be taken by a judge of the superior courts. perior courts.

Mr. Patterson thought it would be better to consent to a committel for trial; then ball could be apsent to a committal for trial; then ball could be applied for.

Mr. McMichael. What amount of ball does your worship require?

Alderman Vance. Double the penalty imposed by the statute, viz: \$6 000.

Mr. Patterson. Well, if really substantial ball be given. I have no objection.

Mr. McMichael.—It is certainly heavy ball to demand for such an offence.

The defence here consulted with their client as to whether he would give the amount of ball required, and two of Mr. McDonald's friends offered to give security for the required amount.

ecurity for the required amount.

Mr. McMichael, however, stated that his client Mr. McMichael, however, stated that his client had considered as to the amount of bail, and thought it was by far too large. Mr. McDonsid's friends had offered to give the required security; but that gentlemen thought to would be asking too much of his triends to go bail for such a large amount. Alderman Vance said that, if Hyams was on his way to the city, there need be no delay, and the case could come up to morrow, when Mr. McDonald could be brought up by the governor of the jail, and thus inconvenienced as little as possible. hus inconvenienced as little as possible.

The case accordingly comes up for re-examination

to-day.

The court then adjourned, and McDonald was removed to the jail.

Southern Refugees.

THEY WON'T WORK—PREFER TO GO BAOK "WHAR WE KIM "FROM."

[From the Pittsburg Circulet]

The steamboat Iron City, which arrived from Cincinnate brought up a squad of inneteen southers that the house was handled; he saw many importants. Reliance to make the control of the Union Refugees association. It appears that these people were sent to Cincinnate for them there, they were restilipped to the continued for them there, they were restilipped to the control of the Union Refugees association. It appears that these people were sent to Cincinnate for them there, they were restilipped to the control of the Union Refugees association. It appears that these people were sent to Cincinnate for them there, they were restilipped to the control the carriage to the control of the Cincinnate of the Cincinn

raise the decks, and altermany of the internal arrangements. This vessel is well adapted for harbor defence, and will, perhaps, be atstituded in one of our principal seaports. We quote the following from a Boston journal:

"The Nausst is built of iron, the plates about half an inch thick, and the oak backing for the armor is fair feet in sutstance, with three layers of iron, each one inch thick. The deck is rounded, all the beams are fayed together; oaged and botted with iron, and are 15 inches thick, with two layers of iron over them. The turret contains two 15 inch gus, is 21 feet in diameter, and 10 inches thick, all of from.

"The vessel herself is 225 feet long, is will, and to feet 10 inches deep; has two propelitie, with double engines, so that she can be turned ground on her keel if necessary. Her machinery is of the best manufacture, and those, only who inspect her can form any idea of its completeness. Mr. Donaid, Mc. Kay, who built her; together with all her machinery and bollers, says he would rather build-two eight vessels as the Great Republic than underlake, to duplicate her.

"She it not yet completed, but is far enoughtrad. and collers, says he would rather build two each ressels as the Great Republic than undertake to duplicate her.

"She it not yet completed, but is far enough advanced to enable those who may inspect her to form an opinion of her wonderful mechanism. The work upon her is of the first order, agreeably to the specifications furnished by the Navy Departitiont. Me. Winter, Mr. McKsy's engineer, is entitled to great credit for the excellence of her motivepower. There is nothing remarkable in her external appearance, for she looks more like a skifully constructed. Laft than a ship, but inside her various arrandoments are truly wonderful. There must have being great ceal of head work brought into play to taking such a congregation of engines. She was built, as already stated, by Mr. Donald McKsy, at East Hondon, and like all his other vessels, is a credit to him for the excellence of her workmanship. He had some be ready for launching and on the stocks for the Government an iron deplite ender, which will soon be ready for launching a law own account.

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earth for the ocean."

The English Tuy.

AMOTHER AMERICAN TRIUMPH AT MORTHAMPTON.

NORTHAMPTON COURSE, April 5.—The Earl Spencer's plate of 100 sovs., added to a handloap sweepstakes of 16 sovs. each, 5 ft. if declared; in near-extra. New Spencer Plate Course; (about 42 in longs straight) 14 subs, 35 of whom pay 5 sover 12 in longs straight) 14 subs, 35 of whom pay 5 sover 13 in 14 subs, 35 of whom pay 5 sover 14 seems, 58t. 21b, Fordham 11b. Challoner.

Mr. Wadlow's Queen of Trumps, 6 years, 66t. 11b. Challoner.

Lord Coventry's Exchequer, 6 years, 6st. 11b., J. Grimchaw 15 cover 15 years, 8st. 12b. J. Adams 15 cover 15 years, 8st. 12b. J. Adams 15 cover 1 The English Turk Adams. dr. G. Angell's: Vabalathus, 4 years, 8st. 2b., T. French.
Mr. Osborne's Lady Abbess, 5 years, 7st. 13ib.,
Whiteley.
Mr. R. Wales' Molly Carew, 4 years, 7st. 11b., H. Sayers.
Baron Rothschild's Lady Hawthorns, 4 years, 7st.
4lb., G. Peaks.

Inc. Howard's Imagen, 3 years, 7st. 2lb. (mo. 1lb. ex.), Crasshaw.

Lord Rendlesham's Black Duchess, 3 years, 6st. 1lb. (car. 6st. 12b), Caroll, Morris.

Cord Westmoreland's Munchausen, 3 years, 6st. 1lb. (car. 6st. 12b), O Grass Smith's Swordsman, 5 years, 6st. 2lb. (car. 6st. 12b), O Gray.

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Evidence in Criminal Presecutions. A Bosten paper states that an important bill is pending before the Legislature of Massachusetts, amendatory of the law of evidence. The Senate committee on the judiciary reports favorably to the proposed change. The bill provides as follows: "In the trial of all criminal cases, whether the proceeding be by indictment, complaint, or otherwise, it shall be the privilege of the defendent, upon file own request, but not otherwise, to be a competent witness." In support of the reform thus proposed, the report

In support of the reform thus proposed, the report says:

"The hardship of denying the prisoner the privilege of giving testimony is made apparent upon considering that a public prosecution is generally a vindication by the Government of some person's legal rights, and that person is usually the one who makes the accusation, and is most deeply interested in establishing the charge of crime. Where is the justice of permitting the accuser to be a witness, and of closing the mouth of the accused?"

After stating some cases in which manifest injustice may be done, as in conspiracy, where material witnesses in favor of the defendant are indicted to prevent them from giving evidence, the argument for the change is summed up thus:

"First. It must be for the advantage of the innecent. Scone. The worst team do for the guilty is to convict them of their crimes. The great objection to this change is the same that was brought against the proposition to permit parties in civil cases to testify, the tendency it will have to increase perjury. The answer, however, is clear. The innocent will not be tempted to perjure themselves, because the truthis, their defence. Only the guilty will be so tempted. But, surely, no one will contend that the innocent should be put to needless risks of fedlag life, liberty, and estate, by unjust punishment in order that the guilty may be delivered from temptation."

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temptation."

Attached to the report is a communication from the Hon. John Appleton, Onief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, giving his testimony in favor of the amendment. He speaks favorably of its operation in that State, where, since 1859, defendants in simple cases of assaut or the like have been allowed to testify, a privilege which, in 1864, was extended to all persons accused of crime. KIDNAFFING A JEW.—At the Thames Police Court, in London, on the 3d, a foreigher entered the witness-box and said he was a Pole. A few weeks since his brother was induced by a convert, manaed Dr. Harveld, the principal of an institution in Bethnel-green for the conversion of Jews to Christianity, to leave the persons who were providing for his care and maintenance, and enter the institution to this care and maintenance, and enter the institution to the principal, and represented to him how wrong it was to take a boy from his friends, and keep him in an institution to change his religion, without his consent. Dr. Harveld immediately restored the lad to him, and he again made arrangements for his education and care. On the lat, on combing to England spain, he ascertained that the boy had left the friend in whose charge he had placed him, and had cutered the institution for converting Jews to Christianity a second time. However, it friend to the institution, and he learned the how was still there, and that access to him was defined. Mr. Paget saked the age of his brother. Applicant: "He is 16, sir, and I am 23; I am his natural guardian, and don't wish him to change his religion." Mr. Paget: "It your brother in the institution against his wish !" The applicant: "Most decidedly." Mr. Paget: said the case was one in which he had no jurisdiction whatever. The applicant, however, could apply to a judge for a writ of habeas corpus; and if, on the hearing of the case, the judge was of opinion that the lad was detained egainst his wish, and in opposition to the wishes of his legal guardians, his release would be ordered. KIDNAPPING A JEW .- At the Thames Police

his legal guardians, his release would be ordered.

The Commercial Relations between England And Austria.—The Abendpost of Vicinia publishes a communication touching the task traced out for the Anglo Austrian commission of inquiry, and cefining the end and aim of its labors. It is established in principle that Austria, closely united to the national and economical existence of Germany, can rever contract engagements of a nature which will prejudice her national position, defined by treaties with the estates of Germany, or her future close alliances with them. An endeavor will, however, be made to extend and assure relations with the commercial world of England, to profit by the experience gained by this country, and to prepare a presperous reciprocity for Austria. An inquiry will be made respecting the existing conditions relating to the exportation of products in reciprocal traffic between England and Austria, and what are the demands and concessions that will be made in order to promote this reciprocity. No modifications in tariffs will come into force, however, till they are justified by mutual agreements come to in respect of the traffic with England and her dependencies cut of Europe. Finally, the commission will make investigations as to the essential points of commercial law, as to the reciprocal protection of samples and trade marks, literary property, the law of international procedure, and other questions.

A Haunted Hover in Pattersusg — A gentle-

A HAUNTED HOUSE IN PITTEBURG—A gentle-man rewly arrived in Pitteburg from New York, rented a house on Pennsylvania avenue. He soon clacovered that his house was haunted; he saw

Hellerica Discorde.—If we may credit a correspondent of the Tribune, the people in the farrespondent of the Tribune, the people in the faresmed peninglis of Greece who could at first have swallowed likely new monarch, King George, from cellght, nowingarily with him at the bottom of the Eggan. Every Greek, says the writer, fancies himself to be an Achilles, but King George finds them only stantion of Hectors. "The last over-urning their had been is the fall of the Canaris Ministry. Chant Sponneck, who is hated by everybedy, was in a rage, and the King went for counsel to the English French; and Russian ambassadors. It is understood that he got nothing better from them than a jecture on the wretched state of the country. This treasury is empty, the bank has nothing to lead the tide of popular feeling is now all in favor of dimeoracy, the brigands are more numerous and higder than ever; the army, which has about the same proportion of officers to privates as was given in the 'amous bogus report of the Confederate Secretary of the Navy, is in a state of chronic diseasis action, and, to cap the climar, the King is understood to be in love with the daughter of Count Sponneck, and to have given mortal offence to the ladler of the ambassadors by forgetting that they were entitled to take Tank before his laddy-love."

ringing our money to market in a basket and ca rying home our purchases in our pocket, we expect to reverse the order. In fact, starvation no longer stares us in the face as it did, and we feel a sense of

Rateigh Propriets.

Torsing Rascallity.—It appears that a person the London is advertising to lend money to parties the london be advertising to lend money to parties the lightened to the desertion of the london of prepayment in dash by the bornower of the first year's interest before receiving the advance. Recently an Iristification of the light year's interest before receiving the advance. Recently an Iristification of the light year's interest of that sum at 6 per cent. and, receiving the shower, wrote again inquiring why the money was not seen. The answer was that the applications for advances were so numerous, that before has been the lands will that the satis man has become possessed of a genuine shear. It has likewise been acceptained that the satis man has become possessed of a genuine shear. The hashes been attempting to obtain money on the hash of a chaque purporting to be of has Bark of Eng.—It is understood that at his residence, in the neighborhood of London, the post-man delivers from ten to twenty teters daily, most of their from Ireland, and several of them regisfered as gibtening money. The matter is in the hands of the pelice, but the man at present keeps out of their reach. "Meanwhile," as the Liverpool Times says, "there would appear he be some defect in the resident has ensuing the Post Office, after certain proofs of Trignd have been accumulated, to continue to be made as an instrument in such cases."

sent to the stable, and while there heard the voice of space and the stable, and while there heard the voice of space and the stable provided in the master's life. "Oh, Massa God," he said, "please come and the stable massa Wymen, and, if you can't leave de war, and somebody 'quiek." The disease did, indeed, take a favorable than, and the patient recovered. OUR WIRE TRAINS —Agentlemen from Bordeaux gives an interesting place of information. Some United States array contractors have made contracts for Bordeaux, wine," which, independent of the wood, freight, duties, &c., is to cost a little less than two sous & bottle. Of course, there is not a particle of wine made in its composition, which is boot-root brandy water, coloring matter, and some sattlewent. This mourishing and, healthful compound is probably to be used as hospital stores, and served out to convaluement soldiers, or to be sold by autiers to them at the rate of two dollars a bottle. It would be a raintenance of the Covernment to resist the whole of this gracerable stuff, and righteously make the congagners of the all of it. ANOTHER ANSUSOTE OF BOOTH.—When J. Wilkes Booth played in Buffal othere years ago, he broke a plate glass window in the store of O. E. Sibley, where a lot of rebel hippings were exhibited. He was arrested, paid the damage and a fine of fifty dollars, and the affair was kept out of the papers. He fight the window in his rage at seeing the exhibition of weapons taken from the rebels.

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HOME AND FOREIGN NOTES. -A death occurred in Milwaukee of a n miser. He was seventy years old, a native of Eng-land, and spoke English, Welsh, Spanish, and Por-tuguese. An old wallet, in a dirty bundle, kept under his head day and night, was found to contain a bank-book, exhibiting a balance of \$4,500; besides a roll of tax certificates, about sixty in number: He

-The residuary legatees of the estate of the late

ome lots in Milwaukee.

Dr. Walker, of Newport, R. I., give the helts a larger sum than was devised by the testator. This eaves a very generous slice to each of the four institutions—Amherst College, Tufts College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Boston Society of Natural History. -The following Massachusetts banks have recently been organized under the national banking law. Boston, State, and Columbian, of Boston Monument, of Charlestown; Ocean, of Newbury, port; Bay State, of Lawrence; Northampton, of Northampton: Blackstone Bank. -The Moniteur Algerien gives a statistical as ount of the destruction of wild beasts in French A!rica, for which premiums are paid:-Lions. lion sees, and cubs, 20; panthers, 62; hyenas, 87; jackals, 1161. The prizes given are: —For Ilons, lionesses, and grown panthers, 40f. each; cubs, 15f.; full grown hyenas, 16f.; young ones and jackals, 1f. 50c -M. Gerhard Rolphs, the African traveller, in versed by him in Central Africa, and push onward port in Germany, and has obtained another gra -In England magnesium, which has proved o

such singular service to photor rappy, has failen at one drop 60 per cent. In quantities of five cunces it may be purchased at 10s. per cunce. The increasing emand has enabled the company which works Mr. constadt's patent to produce the metal at a cheaper - Dr. Pusey has written a letter on the Colenso care. In which he heartily congratulates the South African Church on its freedom from State control The judgment, he says, dissolves all legal jurisdic tion. "but only to make an opening for divine

- It is rumored Francis II. is contemplating leaving Rome, and that preparatory inventories of the furniture and effects in the Farnese Palace are being drawn up. The suppression of the Spanish mission, hitherto accredited to his ex-Majesty, may have something to do with this report. - Somewhat late in the day Corsica is about to French journal states that a yacht has gone to Ajacio bearing an equestrian statue of the first Napolcon. The same vessel takes statues of Lucien: Joseph, Jerome, and Louis Bonaparte. They are 6 feet 10 inches high.

The sittings of the Danish Rigsraad have been

brought to a termination. The King in his massage regrets that the debate on the modification of the onstitution had resulted in nothing definite, and views with alarm the position of affairs in Denmark. -"Jerked beef" has been formally tried in the Sanitary Court of London. Dr. Letheby said he had carefully examined the beef, and found the fat was rancid, but as for the lean portion he considered it was perfectly wholesome as human food. - London papers state that a member of the Upper Ten, related to the Marquis of Londonderry, has resolved to take to the stage. He will make his debut at the Drury Lane.
— Several prisoners made an attempt to escape from the Montgomery county Prison on Saturday last, but their plan was frustrated by the vigilance of the officers.

- The clergymen of the Episcopal churches in Richmond are not ready yet to pray for the "President of the United States," so their churches were closed by military order on the 16th.

— A number of business houses in Chicago have been mulcted heavily for making fraudulent returns of incomes, being compelled to pay tax on their full income, and heavy fines.

Gen. Lew Wallace has prohibited the wearing of gray clothes, called students' uniform, in Balti-

day hoisted flags, and prepared for rejoicing over the murder of President Lincoln, when the Mayor arrested the whole of them. - Sarah E. Webber, charged with killing Alfred Tolman at a bowling saloon at Keene, N. H., was tried last week, and a verdict of manslaughter - The War Department fixed 25 cents as the niform rate for commutation for rations to exchanged prisoners of war for the time they were in - Mr. T. D. Jones, the Cincinnati sentator, is es speed upon a full-length statue of President Linoln, for which he made careful studies while en

- The Quebec papers give a list of the ships with an aggregate of 39,710 tons. The number hows a failing off from last year.

— Sir John Dean Paul, Bart., lately returned from Australia, has now commenced business as a wine and spirit merchant at Gustard Wood, Wheathamp stead, about eight miles from St. Albans. Company were destroyed by fire this week. About - The latest novelty in Paris is a new style of dress, which may be said to be a wardrobe in itself, the same garment being capable of presenting two or three different aspects. - Two female rebel soldiers were recently can tured in Tennessee, and are now in the Nashville military prison.

—At Zanesville, Ohio, a cake of soap weighing 2,500 pounds was manufactured. It took eight days to cool, and is valued at \$800.

- The regents of the Smithsonian Institution decide to rebuild those portions destroyed by fire, and to make them fire-proof, at a cost of \$120,000. - The corner-stone of the monument to Thomas Wildey, the ploneer of Odd Fellowship in this country, was yesterday laid in Baltimore. nington, N. H., was entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday morning at three o'clock,

— The sum of \$12,500 has been raised in Troy, towards the monument in honor of soldiers from that city who have fallen in battle. - The Roman Catholic Church, in Poland, has sustained a severe loss by the death of Monsigno - On Palm Sunday, at Rome, the Pope blesses the palms and distributed them among the members of the diplomatic body. - A new dodge of rival Parisian shopkeepers is to have bands stationed in front of their stores in the

- Considerable snow fell at Cincinnation Satur - There was a heavy snow storm in the western part of Minnesota on Friday. - An omcial report shows that 21,000 oclored - The New England cotton mills and the Ameri--The Indiana papers complain of the presence f gangs of gypsies in the State. - Troy has just destroyed its old fractional ourency, issued in 1862. - The Mormons are putting up a private line of telegraph in Utah, at a cost of \$200 a mile in gold. -The Indiana Sanitary Commission has erected chapel in Camp Carrington for military worship

prison in Vienna. — Three of the four candidates for the Presidency n 1860 are now dead—Douglas, Bell, and Lincoln. Gift enterprises are being shut up in Baltimore drawn by six mules. - The "Will of Cosar" is the name of a play to be produced in Paris. - A pickerekor pike, weighing fifty pounds, was caught in a pond in West Northfield, on Sunday. - Milton's "Mask of Comus" was the Easter plees at one of the London theatres. - In a large silk establishment, in Paris, a lady's rinoline, "worth \$400," is exhibite Garotters are at work in Ohioago.

STATE ITEMS.

The State tax for the year 1865 is three mills on he dollar. Besides real estate, the following obcts and things are made specially taxable : Yearly ent. ; trade, profession, or occupation above \$200 per cent.; stages, hacks, of other vehicles kept w hire. R mills : pleasure carriages, 1 per cent Gold watches are taxed \$1, silver watches 75 to 50 cents, according to value. -All doubts as to the fate of the brave Major James H. Hart, of Bucks county, are at rest, as his name appears in the list of casualties in Sheridan's Cavalry Corps on the Sist of March and Ist of Angile He was shot through the head and instantly killed. His body was recovered. In the same regiment, and Janeway was killed, and Lieut. Col. Beaumont, and ergeant Jarrett were wounded.

It may be interesting to owners of property in Montgomery county to know that the county tax

for 1865 has been fixed at 4 mills on the dollar; bounty tax, 2 per cent., and per capita or head tax; as seven men were being holsted to the top of a lope, in a wagon, the chain broke, and by the de-scent of the wagon, six of the men were killed and the seventh badly injured.

—M. Michael Stiffer, of Freedom township, Hair county, was found dead in his barn a few days since with one arm and leg broken, and severely out about the face and head thes supposed he was aither kicked by horses or fell from the hay loft. There are some suspicions of foul play.

The monater 20 inch gun "Belsebub," cast at Pittsburg, was tried a few days since and proved a complete success. It throws a solid shot weighing 1,080 pounds.

— The wheat crop never looked better in Chester.

county; more than an average number of acres have been sown.

— The Pennsylvania Railroad carned \$14,759,057 last year, and expended \$10,693,944. The receipts were \$2,867,644 in excess of those of 1963. The Scranton Republican, after a suppression of several months, has been again renewed.

The small pox at Oil City is fast disappearing. - They had snow last week in Clearfield. - The Swiss bell ringers are at Harrisburg.

FOUR CENTS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The present case in the money market is giving a new impetus to stock speculation, which is likely to coxtinutor some time, unless something new unforseen should occur in the military or financial condition of affairs it neutralize in part tile legitimate consequences of the recent brilliant successes. The future course of tradesis avidantity to market the succession. recent of links; successes. In outure course of traderication is the only embarrane ment which the merchant has had to contend with ment which the merchant has had to contend with during the past four years—viz, uncertainty as to national affairs—is now as far removed as could be reasonably expected. The only apprehension that could be felt in any quarter would be conseruing the management of the Treasury Department. Happily, however, there is the nimost confidence felt in the ability and saggesty of the present head of that important De-partment, and his public acts, not only before his ele-

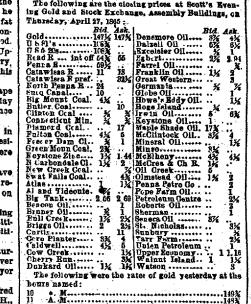
and saggetty of the present head or that important we partiment, and his public acts, not only before his elevation to that responsible position, but uniformly sines, give assurance that the public confidence is not misplaced. The gradual improvement in Government stocks is sufficient evidence of the better tone in public feeling and reflects the general condition of the markets. The sales at the stock board yesterday were very large, and quite a reaction in favor of the off stocks. United States 1181s were steady at 100, and the 10 40 at 1976397%. State leans were inactive; City 6s continued in demand ate loans were inactive; City & continued in deman at steady figures; the new sold at 95, and the old at 91% These figures show a decided improvement as so apared with the figures current a few days ago. On the first of april the condition of the sity finances was as follows:

83.831,943 2 ance of appropriations for 1866 unex. 5,267,337 9

. B2.406 806 3 This deficiency was caused by the following items:
Bounties in excess of estimate made Fovember 1, 1855
\$781, \$75.41; Appropriations to Departments in excess estimates, \$657, \$60.98; Appropriations made in 1855,
\$957, 143.02; Deficiency in collection of registered taxes,
as per estimate, \$318, 689.20, making a total of \$2.415,
\$68.62. In addition to this exercit than \$11.85. 88.62 In addition to this amoust there will have to be rovided for, interest on new loans, to the amount of \$210,000: also quarterly appropriations for interest to the amount of \$143,600, which makes the deficiency \$2,799,606 37. From this must be deducted a loan of \$000,000, passed in March, for the relief of the families of volunteers. Another loan bill for \$1.000,000, for volunteers, has been introduced in Councils, which, when passed, will reduce the deficiency to \$1,399,906.37 The Railway share list was very firm. The chief improvement was in Pennylvania Railroad, which improvement was in Pennylvania Railroad, which seld at (0—an advance of 2. Reading opened strong at 65%, but closed at 56%./ Philadelphia and Erie sold at 23, a rise of 1%. Gatawissa Railroad again advanced. The common atock seld at 14, an advance of 5, and the preferred at 31, an advance of 6. There was more inquiry for the Canal stocks at steady prices. Susqueshenne Canal sold at 11; Morris at 85; Echuylkül Navigation at 26%, and preferred at 32%; and Lehigh Mavigation at 58. The sales of Company bonds were very limit d, the only sales reported hairs Lehigh 60 at 95%.

limit d, the only sales reported being Lebigh 62 at 95%. Ecading mortgage 6s at 95 Schnylkill Maylgation 64 of 1662 at 80, and ditto of 1672 at 87. Bank, and Passenger Railroad securities were very dull.

There were no afternoon quotations for stocks at the regular board, furnished to the press. Prices, however, were generally lower. The following are the closing prices at Scott's Evan ng Gold and Stock Exchange, Assembly Buildings, ca



Drezel & Co. quote ing Exchange The subscriptions to the Seven thirty loan, recei-Jay Cooke, yesterday, amounted to \$1,000 and in Abdits. President State of the Chicago, one . \$20,000 feeling westing ton. There were 3,190 individual subscriptions of \$500.

100 each.

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The following are some of the principal articles ex ing April 27, 1865; ing April 27, 1600;

Bread, bbls......517. 21,697 Petroleum, refined,
Britter, Bos.....4,568 1.191 gallons......606 \$313

I. Corn, bush...800 1.160 Pork, bbis.....100 2,675

I. Mesl, bbis...5,627 9,796 Flour, bbis....1,565 14,077

Lard, Brs....5,600 1.160 . 524 \$1,192

Sales of Stocks, April 27. THE PUBLIC BOARD.

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THE WAR PRESS! (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

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THE WAR PRESS.

43 To the getter-up of the Club of ten er twenty, on xira copy of the paper will be given. reported at 14 %@149. There is a decided disposition to sell on the part of the heavy holders or cola. The loss market is easy, and abundantly supplied at 6@6 per cent. Commercial paper passes at 7 per cent, and to the same, to contractors, and to other creditors of the Government to the same, tend to swell the daily lacraising accumulation of capital and of currency in the financial centres. mulation of capital and of currons at an analogue rentres.

The stock market opened strong and cloud lower of overnments are strong, five twenties and circu of 1851 being especially in favor. Railroad shares are active, Eric. Toledo, Michigan Southern, Reading, and Rock letand being the strongest on the list.

Before the first session New York Central was selling at 102, Eric at \$1.2, Reading at 103, Sichigan Southern at 72, Cleveland and Pittsburg at 81, Each Island at 1801. Northwestern at 33.4. Northwestern Preferred at 35.4, Forthwestern at 33.5. Northwestern Preferred at 35.4, Forthwestern at 35.5. Northwestern Certain Capital Strong and Pittsburg at 81.

Cates at 22%.

The following quotations were made at the Board.

Compared with those of yesterday morning:

The Flour market continues quiet at about former rates, there being very-liftle demand either for export or home-see Sales comprise about 200 bbls. in lots, at 25.668.75 for good and choice extra, and \$299.50 bbl. for extra family, including 200 bbls this fancy at \$10.011 per bbl. The retailers and bakers are baying in a small way at \$2.005 for extra family. 511(9):1 Per DOL. The resulers and distors are daying in a small way at \$7.56(@8 for superfine, \$8.56(@9 for extra, \$40(9) 76 for extra family, and \$10(@1) per bb! for facey brands, als to quality. There is very little doing in either Bye Flour or Corn Meal, and prices are unchanged. changed.

GRAIS.—There is very little doing in Wheat, but prime hits are in demand for militing at full prices. Small sales are making at from \$2.02 is for fair to orine reds. and white at from \$2.102 are bessels according to quartey. Res is to demand: 1.000 but held Prassylvania sold at \$8.33 is bushel, which is an advanced. If, 600 bushels price prices laws earned advanced. If, 600 bushels prime yellow and at \$1.25 atoat, and \$1.276 bushels. In the cars and in store Oats are in steady demand at former rates, with sales at \$1.000 bushels. is Del BALK —There is nothing doing in Quereliron; lat No. Is held at \$25 \$ ton. COTTON is more active, and prices have again ad-

New York Markets, April 27. BREADSTUFFS.—The market for State and Western bour is only and Selection of the Market for State and Western lower Sales 6 500 bots at 607 25 for superfine State; 47 36 75 for critical state; 47 36 75 for critical state; 47 36 75 for choice do; \$767 25 or superfine Western; 75 668; 16 for common to medium extra Western; 83 16 82 20 for common to good shipping brands extra round on Ohio. G. 20 for common to good shipping brands extra yound neop Ohio.

Caladian Flour is f@10c lower; sales 30 bbls at \$7.75
&8 for common, and &1 C@10 25 for good to explose extis. Southern Flour is dull and cropting sales 400 bbls at \$7.55
&8 for common, and &1 C@10 25 for good to explose extis. Southern Flour is dull and cropting sales 400 bbls at at \$8.509, 60 for common, and \$8.5013 for fancy and extrs. By e Flour is quiet. Corn Meat is dull, when is quiet without decided chape; cales 30,000 bus at \$1.60 for No 1 Milwankes, and \$1.720 for for winter red Western Rye is dull. Ba by is quiet.

Barley Mait is dull. Oats are dull and 1@2s lower at \$6.650. The Corn market is 1@2s better, with one y a limited surply sales 9,000 bus new yellow at \$4.50 is 48. Provisions—The Pork market is firmer; cales \$4.00 bbls at \$23.6430 for new mess; \$23.6430 for new mess; \$23.6430 for new mess; \$23.6430 for new mess; \$23.6430 for prime, and \$25.6430 for prime mess.

The Heef market is more active; sales \$2.000 bbls at about previous prices. Beef Hams are quiet. Out Meats are steady; sales \$55.943 at \$14.500 for at \$14.500 for the Larc market is attacky; sales \$5.800 bbls at \$150.0840 for steady; sales \$5.000 bbls at \$150.0840 for steady; sales \$5.000 bbls at \$14.500 for \$1.100 f

Cincipnati Provision Market, April 25 Cincinnett Provision Market, April 25.

The market was rather quies to day, and there was not much done. City Mess Fork was offered at \$29, without buyers. Bolk meats are hed at 136-1346 for choniders, and 134-204 for 136-1346 for choniders, and 134-204 for 136-25 for 170 tos city Lard at 17c. Sugar-cured Hams 189-19c, and in demend.

BUTTER.—There is an active demand for the choice grader, and, the receipts of such being light, the market rules firm at 349-38c for prime to choice Central Onle and Western Accepte, in half harreis. For small packages of extra table 329-40c in obtained.

CHEESE—The market remains sleady, at 219-21c for Western Accepts and Plamburg.

IGOS—The receipts are light, and, the demand being good prices are higher. We now quote them at 22c per dezen, shippers' count.

Chicago Markets, April 25. Highwines are quiet and weak, with ales of Marie at \$2.01. The demant is very modural particularly There was an active demant for all the marie trained from but without any quotabe improvement. About 100 barreis changed hands at \$2.206.80 for good to cry choice Spring extras, and \$4.000 no for Spring pages. pers.

the market for Wheat opened strong, at an advance 11/6/2c on the closing prices of raturday, but after receipt of the first despatic from New York, an exrecting became manifest and the market fell back 6/18/c. / hout 172.00 bushels changed hands at 11-6/2. Now 172.00 bushels changed thands at 11-6/2. Now 18.00 pring, closing steady at \$1.18%, ore was a limited inquiry for No. 2 Spring with sales \$1.18.

at \$1.18.
There was an active demand for Corn. and the market ruled firm at an advance of 20 on the closing prices of baturday. The sales foct up 102,000 buanels at 71672s for No. 1.6265½ for No. 1.62nal.
The market for Oats opened firm at an advance of & @ic. but atter the New York York depatch came to head the improvement was not sustained, and the market foll back &c. About 238.000 bus changed hands at 40% for No. 1 and 41@45c for No. 2—closing steady at 40% for No. 1 in store. Baltimore Markets, April 27.
Flour dull; Western superfue \$7.87%98; extras \$5.12% Whest dull; Southern declined 3c, torn lower; sales of 5 000 bus white at \$1.201.12. Whicky dull and very heavy; Western \$2 10.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 27.

ARRIVED. Bayk W. H. Wail, Castner, J. days from Remedios, with eugar to S & W. Welsh. Brig Bumming. Bird (Br), Stevens, S days, from Car-cras, with angar and melasses to J. Majon & Co. Brig Titania, Stevens, A days from Fortress Monros, liest to captain g Fannie Foulke, Swain, 7 days from Pensacola, liest to D 8 Stetson & Go. r Martha, Baxter, 5 days from Boston, in ballast n ballase to captain.
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ston. Graff & Go
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last to Guistard & Ward.
Cocceals, Lloyd, 5 days from Laurel, Del, with
et to J W Bacon. to J W Bason.

Mary Farrell, Condon, S days from Machine,
idze to Twells & Co.
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Olivia, Fox; 1 day from Odessa, Del, with grain
iswley & Co.

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