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is a collection of water in some parts of the body and bears different names, according to the part affected, viz.; who generally diffused over the body. It is called Amsarea; when of the abdo men, Aseites; when of the chest, Hydrothorax

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The stirring song of which the following is a ranslation, has just been written by Ferdinance Freiligrath, and is being sung throughout Gorman there it seems to vie in popularity with Becker's Rhine:"

Hurrah! thou lady proud and fair, Hurrah! Germania mine! What fire is in thine eye as there
Thou bendest o'er the Rhine!
How in July's full blaze dost thou Flash forth thy sword, and go, With heart elate and knitted brow, To strike the invader low! Hurrah! Hurroh! Hurrah! Hurrah! Germania!

No thought hads't thou, so calm and light, Of war or battle plain, But on thy broad fields, waving bright, Didst mow the golden grain, With clashing sickles, wreaths of corn, Thy sheaves didst garner in, When, hark! across the Rhine War's horn Breaks through the merry din! The Kidneys are two in number, situated at the upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, and coosisting of three parts, viz.; the Anterior, the Interior, and the Exterior.

Down sickle then and wreath of wheat sues or veins, which serve as a deposit for the urine and convey it to the exterior. The exterior is a conductor also, termi. aftuy in a single tube, and called the Ureter. The ureters are connected with the bladder. Down stekle then and wrenth of when Amidst the corn were east, And, starting flercely to thy feet, Thy heart beat loud and fast; Then with a shout I heard thee call, Well, since you will, you may! Up. up, my children, one and all, On to the Rhine! Away!" The bladder is composed of various coverings or itssues, divided into parts, vlz.; the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The up or expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability of retain. This requestly occurs in children.

From port to port the summons flew, Rang o'er our German wave,
The Oder on her harness drew,
The Eibe girt on her glalve;
Necker and Wesser swell the tide,
Main flashes to the sun,
Old feuds, old hates are dash'd aside,
All German men are one! Swabian and Prussian, hand in hand,

Who also that question of the hand,
North, South, one heat, one vow!
What is the German's Fatherland?
Who asks that question now?
One soul, one arm, one close-knit frame,
One will are we to-day; Hurrah, Germania, thou proud dame, Oh, giorious time, hurrah!

Germania now, let come what may, Will stand unshook through all; This is our country's festal day; Now woo belide thee, Gan!! Woe worth the hour a robber thrust Thy sword into thy hand ! A curse upon him that we must

For home and hearth, for wife and child, For all loved things that we are bound to keep all undefiled From foreign rufflanry!
For German right, for German speech, For German homeschold ways,
For German homestends, all and each,
Strike home through battle's blaze!

Up, Germans, up, with God! The die Up, Germans, up, with God! The die Clicks loud,—we wait the throw! Oh, who may think without a sigh, What blood is doomed to flow? Yet, look thou up, with fearless heart! Thou must, thou shult prevail! Great, glorious, free as ne'er thou wert, All hall, Germania, hall! Hurrah! Victoria!

Josh Billings "Dues" the Hub.

Boston is the kapital of Mass., the salt of he earth, and the kradle and rocking hoss of the live Yankee. It is a city of immense spondulicks, grate attempts, vast viktories and tremendous

agitator, the warlike debater, all cum red-hot BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, DROPSICAL SWELLINGS, RHEUMATISM AND GOUTY AFFECTIONS. nig, a very poor speller, and devoid of impu dense, and got to face poets and skollans, hystorians, and sages, besides lots of wimmin, who have got more edukashun in one minnitt

toil and sweat. I shall probably make a fizzle of it, but i and Venice which had been overthrown in DYSURIA, or difficulty and pain in passing wa-SCAN', Y SECRETION, or small and frequent discharges of water; STRANGA' RY, or stopping of water; HEMATURIA, or bloody urme; (100 T and HIBE WATISM of the KIDNEYS, without any change in quantity, but therease in color, or dark water. mi fust-fizzle.

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Nobody here is in too much of a hurry to man you meet will waste 2 hours telling you of the different crooks you must take to reach it, and finally konklude the safest way to tell you how to get there is to drop everything

and go with you. PHILADELPHIA, FA, FVO, eq. (2014). H. T. HELMHOLD, Druggist:
Dear Sir—I have been a sufferer, for upward by twenty years, with gravel, bladder and kidney affections, during which time I have used various medicinal preparations, and be, a under the treatment of the most enthum Physicians, experiencing but little relief afterwards.

one end to it, and brings up in somebydy's questions concerning public instruction, on

for its great temperanse question. Whiskee is as aktual skarce here as hair on the hed of my cane.

near as i kan judge, that there is a squre tributor to the periodical press of Paris. drink of corn whiskee within six miles of the

ous medicinal preparations, and be, a under the treatment of the most eminent Physicians, experiencing but little relief.

Having seen your preparations extensively advertised, I consuited with my family physician in regard to using your Extract Buchu.

I did this because I had used all kinds of adverse to the constant of the consta terry to me. Virtew and morality are the two staple krops of Boston. This afternoon i am going piece of fast road near the city, which is built in a straight line to avoid the unworthy appeance of a trotting track.

Bunker hill is not fur oph, and i am teazed to stay to-morrow and visit it, but i have alus town, after i have spoke one of mi lekturs, and got my money for it, the more pleasant it is for my friends to entertain me.

Phmouth rok is likewise sumwar in these ajacent parts, i would like to go and stan on and not puff up some is a stony kuss. Such a man probably never had enny fore fathers, nor enny soul, nor enny gizzard, nor

enny fewter prospeks in him. I spent two hours just after breakfast in and lit up by day, with bappy children. If i had a boy that i wanted tew elevate in the way he should go, the most, i wouldn't undertake the job myself, but i would take only his halter, and turn him out loose in the

city of Boston. It has been sed, by one of her historians, that a man once born in Boston didn't have tew be born agin." If this is really so, it is a Relics are very cheap just now in Boston I was offered a hemlock board, ten feet long

taken in one piece from the grate. Colyscum, for the miserable pittanc of \$2.50. hemlok board than i stood in need of. Brains is the chief artikle of consumption in Boston, almoste everything else is neglekted, and though this is a sublime idear, the

genius is negleked, and the city is a little overstocked with morbid taylors and languid antumakers. There is one think that i love and respect graveyards all over the city.

Gabriel's horn kan remove.

Destinies. GENERAL TROCHU. General Trochu is now 55 years of age. A conspicuous for his hatred of Prussia.

FRANCE'S NEW RULERS.

with that fine soldier, Bugeaud, in Algeria. Chef d'escadron and major in 1846, and colothe Italian campaign. At the commencement of the Crimean war he was made chief of the general staff, and by reference to "Kinglake's History" it will be seen that in all conferences with Lord Raglan, Trochu, rather than St. Arnaud or Canrobert, was spokesman on the part of France. Throughout the campaign, having been made general of brigade in 1854, he occupied this position of confidential staff officer of the commander-in-chief, an office analogous to that of Gneisenau under Blucher, given in just recognition of his military ability and skill. In 1864 he reached his grade of general of division. Two years after he was charged with the preparation of a plan to re organize the army. Instead of, as has been suggested, lacking the Imperial confidence, he has it in the most flattering degree. His es say upon organization, "L'Armee Francaise,"

published in 1867, ran through ten editions. Trochu is known to have anticipated the event of a war with Prussia. A recent namphlet from his pen, which unfortunately cannot be obtained in this country, develops an immense deal of study of the Rhenish frontier as a fight. ing field, and palpably indicates the national impulse as occupying the strategist's mind. JULES FAVRE.

Gabriel Claude Jules Favre, who has been placed at the head of the provisional government of France, is an eminent lawyer and politician, He was born in Lyons, March 21, 1809. At the age of twenty-one he took a prominent part in public affairs as the opponent of royalty, and he had just attained that age when Charles X was hurled from power and gave place to Louis Phillippe. No man in France has been so carnest, so eloquent, principles as Jules Favre. After the revolution of 1848 he took office as the Secretary expedition in 1848, and refused to unite in the vote of thanks to Cavaignac. He proposed a ling her testimony it was quite incoherent. t obligatory upon the State to assist all work-

ingmen who had been thrown out of employment and were unable to find other occupation. From the day of the coup d'etat he has been t once the most determined and the ablest antagonist of the Emperor, and indeed his oppolie as possible until her death. The Coroner's sition may be said to have begun from the election of Louis Napoleon to the Presidency. elected as a member of General Council of lent mechanical means used by Dr. J. W. the Departments of the Loire and Rhone, he Bechtel in producing the premature delivery The inevitable skool marm, the kamphene refused to take the oath to support the new of a child she was bearing. Believing the auconstitution. In 1858 he excited the liveliest thorities were justified by the professional sensation throughout France by his bold detestimony of medical men before them in re I am playkarded to lecture here to night fence of Orsini for his attempt on the life of at Music Hall, but how shall I succeed the the Emperor, in which the intrepid advocate had been issued for her arrest, at the same Lord only knows, for I, a man of no learn proclaimed his unalterable attachment to free time we think that her removal, four days after institutions. In the same year he became a delivery (and from the sinking condition the member of the Corps Legislatif, and soon prison physician found her in after her arrival afterwards, in April, 1859, he vehemently exact the prison.) was and is consurable." posed the inconsistency of the Imperial govthan Nebudkenmezzer had after 990 years of criment in seeking to establish by the war this one more unfortunate." To say that

France. He attacked the government in like manner Fust fizzles are what try a phellow; if he | for seeking to erect an empire in Mexico in kan mannage one of them, and not all leak 1862, and has never lost an opportunity of deout, there is hope for him, and also a slight fending the liberties of the French people against the despotic measures of the ruler upon What I have saw of Boston suits me. The whose downfall he has succeeded to the chief

JULES SIMON. members of the new Ministry. He has always be civil. If you have lost yure hotel the fust heretofore been more distinguished in literature than in politics, although he has been a member of the Corps Legislatif for some years. He was born in Lorient, December 31, 1814. He entered the Normal School in Paris, in 1832, and was one of the most brilliant pupils Boston is the exvest place tew get lost in of Cousin. He became professor of history ( with all its morallity) that i have ever trie! and philosophy in the Normal School in 1837, You kan git lost and not kno it till an hour and deputy of Cousin at the Sorbonne in 1839. He was elected to the National Assembly in There don't seem tew be enny streets that 1848 by the Department of Cotes du Nord. run paralell. They all seem tew run whare He identified hunself with the moderate Rethey pleze, and every street has got at least publicans, and devoted himself specially to which he was appointed to report the organic To learn Boston one should be born here, law. For political reasons his course at the or at least serve an apprenticeship here for 40 | Sorbonne was suspended in 1851, but he has since twice accepted invitations to deliver lec-Boston is principally selebrated (just now) tures on philosophy in the principal cities of Belgium. His most important philosophical works are "Historie del'Ecoled' Alexandrie" (2 vols., 1844 45 ;) "Le Devoir." "La Relig-I havn't dared to ask the question for fear ion Naturelle," and "La Liberte de Conof being arrested, but i don't suppose, as science." He has also been a frequent con-

ISAAC ADOLPHE CREMIEUX city of Boston, for sale or to let. What on is another prominent member of the new gov earth the people live on for drink is a mys- ernment. He is one of the most celebrated lawyers and legislators of France. He was born at Nismes, of Jewish extraction, the 30th of April, 1786. He was for years a member of to be inwited out to ride on the mill dam, a the Chamber of Deputies before the Revolution overturned Louis Philippe, and always voted with the Reform party against M. Guizot. He was a great advocate of free trade, and an energetic supporter of the motion for the exclusion of paid functionaries (the Minmade it a rule, the quicker you can leave a isters excepted from the Chambers. In all the memorable depates of the Chamber of Deputics preceding the revolution of 1848 he took an active part. When Duchatel made his declaration to the effect that no reform would be granted, and the government had resolved to it—the man who can stan on Plimouth rok but down the Reform banquets, Cremicux called out, "There is blood in this," and he prophesied too truly. It was he also who, encountering Louis Philippe and the ex-Queen Amelie in the place Concorde on the Thursday preceding their flight, recommendthe common, which is an uncommon piece of ed them to depart immediately, "no hope for veritable land, inhabited with grand elms, them being left." He then proceeded to the Chamber of Deputies, where he readvocated the formation of a provisional government, of which he was afterwards made Minister of Justice. Anable jurisconsult, he is one of the authors of the "Codes des Codes." Of late years he has participated but little in public Mairs.

GARNIER PAGES. Louis Antoine Garnier-Pages was born at Marseilles in 1805. The double name he bears comes from the names of the first and second usbands of his mother. M. Garnier-Pages vas a commission agent when the revolution eight inches wide; and an inch in depth. of 1830 broke out, and figured extensively at the barricades. He was elected a deputy of the It was dog sassage cheap, but it was two Arrondissement of Verneud, and took his scat dollars more money than i had, and more in the Chamber on the Left, occupying himself chiefly with financial and commercial subjects. He took a very active part in the discussions relating to the introduction of railroad into France. He was an active particiconsequents is, that a great deal of natural pant in the Reform banquets which preceded the revolution of 1848, at which time he was appointed mayor of Paris by acclamation. ubsequently M. Garnier-Pages was appoint ed Minister of Finance under the provisional Boston for—she lets her dead sleep in old government. In this position he introduced firecracker on the Fourth of July, bothered the swine: "Respected Sir: I went yesterday to many new reforms into France, among which I konsider a man's bones a fust mortgage was a system of bonded warehouses and dock that it was a written speech that he lost, which on land, that no process but the summons

the Legislative Assembly, and therefore retir- PLAIN LANGUAGE FROM TRUTHed in private life. In 1861 he published a his The Men Who Now Control Her tory of the revolution of 1848, which, being accurate, was well received. Since the com mencement of the present war he has been

graduate of the staff school of St. Cyr, he was the great agitator, has been made a member captaincy in 1843. His first staff service was history is well known to all Americans, is at of the new government. This man, whose last reaping the fruits of the harvest he sowed nel in 1858, his first European service was in | in his Lanterne and other publications. A prisoner even while Napoleon declared war against Prussia, he now appears as one of the rulers of France. The whirligig of 'time, in all its rapid revolutions, never brought about a quicker or a greater change.

THEIR ASSOCIATES. Contemporaneous with the leading spirits we have sketched above will be Gambetta, Pellitan, Ferry, Keratry, Picard, and Grevy. Of these, Gambetta and Keratry distinguished themselves very recently by the opposition to the Ollivier Ministry and the policy of Napoleon. In them and their associates the friends of popular institutions throughout the world have a new hope for French liberty.

THE OLD, OLD STORY. Auother Tale of Man's Villainy and

Society's Cruelty. The death of Lillie Mansion at Harrisburg, Pa., on Sunday week, calls attention once more to the inhumanity which still prevails in the treatment of prisoners in many places. Here was a girl only eighteen years old, intelligent and beautiful, thrown by circumstances into poverty and into the power of a villain who victimized her. Fleeing from her shamesh rived in Harrisburg a month ago from her home in Richmond, Va., and a week ago Monday night, her child was brought into the world at the hands of an unskillful physician. The little one was thrown away. It was picked up and traced back to her. On Thursday it was desired to take her testi-

mony, but she was exceedingly ill in bed and almost unconscious. The Mayor did not wish to remove her from the house where she lay, and so consistent an advocate of republican but two physicians assured him under oath that the feeble and prostrate woman could be General of the Ministry of the Interior, but she could travel to California without injury. removed, one of them strongly asserting that resigned his place on being elected to the Con- Accordingly she was lifted from her bed, seat stituent Assembly. He opposed the Roman ed in a buggy, and as they drove to the Mayor's office, every jolt crazed her so that in givpreamble to the French constitution, making pity for her, the Mayor and Chief of Police permitted her to lie upon a lounge in the former's ante-room during the night, and the next day she was taken to prison in a spring wagon. There the jailor prepared a private room for her, and she was made as comforts moving her from her domicil after the warrant

The question does not end with the death of with Austria that freedom for Lombardy "she would have died anyhow" is simply burbarous, and the barbarity or ignorance which could nut a delicate woman at such a critical time in any peril of death, is the real thing to censure. Such callousness is too common among men having much to do with suffering, and not only does unnecessary wrong, but defeats the ends of justice. Surely Lillie Mason's testimony was not needed in such hot haste that she should be killed in giving it. It is doubtful if the doctor who procured the abor-Jules Simon is one of the most prominent tion can be convicted of his crime on testimony given in such an incoherent manner as was her's. Enough evidence certainly could have been acquired to warrant his detention, without dragging her just then into the Court room to testify. Had she been left at home to gain strength and recover, there might have been some chance to convict and punish those more guilty than herself. As it is, the law in its haste has probably managed to put Dr. Bechtel and the seducer of Little Mason beyond the

THE DAYS OF ADAM AND EVE.

reach of justice.

Female Violently Assaulted by a Youn Blood, Who Escapes Punishment Through Legal Quibble For some time past, a young blood of New York named George Williamson has been in the habit of visiting No. 9 East Twenty-Fifth street, where, among the numerous lady boarders, he became enchanted with the form and pretty face of Miss Emma King, in whose com-

pany he spent a great pile of money. Last Thursday evening George paid his adored one of his usual visits, but with a depleted purse, and was thus ordered uncereonlously from the house. Not relishing the idea of being cast away from his charming Emma, he insisted on entering the bagnio, when he alleges, a knife was drawn upon

Instead of, however, calling in the police, Williamson began a brutal attack upon the unfortunate girl, and she charges him with lost by Mr. Hartung was principally won by conflict, and that they are begging the other striking her in the face with some infact she bore and exhibited plainly the result | There may be no truth in these rumors, but | treat directly with the advancing Germans. of the injuries inflicted upon her when she appeared in the Court of Special Sessions this found to be more sinned against than sinning. morning against the recreant George, who was represented by counsel in the person of Mr. William F. Howe.

When Williamson was called to the bar to plead, Counsellor Howe moved for the dismissal of the complaint against him, inasmuch as that document charged Williamson with having committed the assault upon Emma on the 1st day of September, in the year 18which precluded the Court from interfering in the case, as the Statute of Limitations provided that many years less than that charged in the complaint debarred the Court from taking action. If the assault was committed in the year 18.

Mr. Howe remarked that both Emma and George must have been children of Adam and because, if his chronological memory served him, none but the children of our first parents were alive that that time, being "Anno Mundi 18." and not "Anno Domini 1870. (Laughter). Mr. Howe continued : Although it is not improbable the fair complainant, at times, in common with other fashionable ballet girls, dresses in as primeval a costume as when the fig leaves adored the beauty of Mother Eve. (Loud laughter).

The complainant herself even has cause of complaint, the process making her the most antiquated maiden on record-even Methuse lah isthrown into the shade. Judge Shandley saw that the error made by the Police Court Clerk was fatal and granted Mr. Howe's motion. The complaint was dismissed and Williamson discharged .- N. Y. News.

The report that a young man at Alleghany, Penn., lost his speech by the explosion of a doctors for a long time. When they found out the cattle show. I found several pigs o

FUL JAMES. (TABLE MOUNTAIN, 1870.)

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Which I wish to remark—
And my language is plain—
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are valu,
Thesheathen Chinee is peculiar Which the same I would rise to explain Ah Sin was his name; And I shall not deny In regard to the same
What the name might imply,
But his smile was pensive and child-like,
As I frequent remarked to Bill Nyc. It was August the third :

And quite soft was the skies;
Which it might be inferred.
That Ah Sin was likewise;
Yet he played it that day upon William
And me in a way I despise. Which we had a small game,
And Ah Sin took a hand;
It was Euchre. The same
He did not understand;
But he smiled as he sat by the table,
With the smile that was child-like and bland.

Yet the cards they were stocked In a way that I grieve, And my feelings were shocked At the state of Nye's sleeve: Which was stuffed full of acres and bowers, And the same with intent to deceive. But the hands that were played By that heathen Chinee, And the points that he made, Were quite frightful to see-

Till at last he put down a right bower,
Which the same Nye had dealt unto me. Then I looked up at Nye, And said, "Can this be? We are rulned by Chinese cheap labor"— And he went for that heathen Chinee. In the scene that ensued

I did not take a hand

But the floor it was strewed Like the leaves on the strand With the eards Ab Sin had been hiding, In the game "he did not understand." In his sleeves, which were long,

He had twenty-four packs—
Which was coming it strong,

Yet I state but the facts;
And we found on his nails, which were taper,
What is frequent in tapers—that's wax. Which is why I remark,

THE CASE OF OTFO HARTUNG.

Mr. Hartung Made a Confession-Startling Ru ors in Regard to Other Members of the Church,

rem the Pittsburgh Commercial-Some days ago there was published in the ung, trensurer of the Smithfield Street Lath. Republique Francaise, Ministere d'P Interieur: he case, the pastor of Lutheran Church, Rev. Mr. Welld, and Mr. A. Reineman visited the jail to see Mr. Hartung and ascertain whether semething could not be done to settle the Plans, and is appointed Minister of War in place of Gen. Palikao.

Please placard immediately, and, if neceswanted him to make a statement of some kind. Mr. Hartung said that he did not know what there was against him, and if there had been anything against him, that a few days ago he

was lying at the point of death and would o'clock, p. m. have confessed it then. The pastor and Mr. After this a member of the Church who was of Departments: the interview a letter to the pastor from Mr. Hattung was handed in yesterday, and was read to the members of the church board, the knowledged that he had embezzled the money | are distributed as follows: of the church, defrauded it and forged notes.

The letter asked the pardon of the church and quoted various passages from scripture, and which the church and church quoted various passages from scripture, and quoted a German saving, substantially as follows: "Let pardon prevail before right."

As stated above, the letter was read before the church board, and no action was taken, but it was decided to read the letter before the congregation next Sunday. There are many startling rumors affoat in the city in regard to the case of Mr. Hartung. Perhaps one of the most startling, and which not intirely without foundation, is that there are some twenty five forged notes in the case, and deeds and bonds are forged in a man ner of which a same man would not dream.

and found that his name was among the list forged. What could have induced Mr. Hartung to commit such a strange deed is not the following: known and the plea of insanity would readily asserted with some show of authority that the funds which Mr. Hartung is charged with em-

course of business, but at a gaming table which two months ago was located in the upper part of a saloon on Smithfield street, in which saloon, on a quiet plan, fare and poker were strument and loosening some of her teeth. In is really now as the command of the church, ought to have been done in the first place, and

> A COLORED Cook expected company of her own kind, and was at a loss how to entertain her friends. Her mistress said: "Chloe, you al Guards, 20,000 Gardes Mobiles. 5,000 armmust make an apology." "La, misses, how can I make it? I got no apples, no eggs, no butter, no nuffin to make it wid." A nox in a country school was reading the following sentence: "The lighthouse is a lace, if the populace could be trusted with landmark by day and a beacon by night, and rendered it thus; "The lighthouse is a andlord by day and a deacon by night."

An excursion of merchants and business men is organizing in New York to go out west for amusement. None of them have ever been introduced to a buffalo, and they are not aught with a hook or line, but the men are confident they can bring peace to our disracted country, if once brought face to face with the enemy. - N. Y. Dem. TEACHER: "T-h-a-t spells what?" Bright

Scholar : "Does it, I thought it spelt that ? ' An attempt to light a fire with kerosene in usual consequences. Ar one of the watering places in Maine

where several clergymen are stopping, they drew lots to see who should officiate last Sun day. AT Evansville, Ind., they ring the fire bells when they want to wake up the police to effect

an arrest. A farmer wrote as follows to a distinguished scientific agriculturist to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of your species. There was a great variety of

THE CHINAMEN IN BOSTON.

The Boston Fost devotes a long brutle desuribing the appearance and peculiarities of the Chinese shoemakers in Boston on the course of which it says : These Childmen are as neat as cats. The first day they arrived the whole afternoon and evening was given up to ablutions, and by ten o'clock every man liad not only bathed and scrubbed, but had washed every stitch of clothing he wore on the journey, from handkerchief to socks. Since then not a day is passed that some of them are not in the ample-wash-room, performing thorough ablu?

tions; several of them take a bath daily, and none less than once a week. They shave their heads from once in fifteen days to conce in three weeks, each performing the operation for his neighbor. It is an amusing sight to look in upon them early in the morning when ten or twenty may be seen undergoing his thorough tonsorial manipulation and coming out with glistening scalps; save a circular patch as large as the palm of the hand on the crown from which grows a tress which is the envy of the fashionable belles for its length and and glossiness. This is then dextrously and particularly braided till it seems a close, firm rope. There is but one mirror in the party, a small one about four inches square, hung at

one end of the back room, but it is sufficient,

as their vanity appears not to be largely de

veloped. None of the Orientals use liquor, and but four of them, including the two cooks, tobacco. Neither are any addicted to opium or gambling, both so long considered distinctively Chinese vices. Either this party is far superior to the ordinary run of the race, or the nation has been grossly slandered, and I am inclined to believe it is the former. The whole appearance is far different from and vastly superior to that of the Chinamen who are to be found in New York selling bad cigars or doubtful candy. As I have said, all are educated in their own language, and some of them have even studied medicine and the law. They are capital chess players, and repay the teachings of their young American friends by instructing them in that scientific and engross ing game.

A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION.

THE REPUBLIC PROCLAIMED. rganization of a Government for National De-jense - Gen. Trochu Appointed Provisional President.

PARIS, Sept. 5 .- Evening .- The following COMMERCIAL an item stating that Otto Har. official proclamation has just been issued: tung, treasurer of the Smithfield Street Lath.

Republing Francaise, Minister & P Interteur:

The decheance has been pronounced in the amount of upwards of \$13,000, and that the Corps Legislatif. The Republic has been proclaimed at the Hotel de Ville. A government of tunds. Recent statements from various sources have made astounding disclosures. Last Friday week, as is stated by a German of this Pages, Glais, Riyain, Erry, Gambetta, Garnier-Pages, Glais, Riyain, Eugene Palletan, M. Pl. ity, thoroughly conversant with the facts in card, Richefort, and Jules Simon. Gen. Tracky will at the sametime continue

church difficulty. They told him that they sary, have proclaimed by the public erier this For the Government of National Defense.

LEON GAMBETTA,
The Minister of the Interior.
Paris, the 4th day of September, 1870, at 6 The following circular dispatch has been sent by the Minister of the Interior to the Prefects one of the most intimate friends of Mr. Har-Paris, Sept. 4.—Gen. Trochia, Governor of the most intimate friends of Mr. Har-Paris, has been appointed member of the Governor of Paris, Sept. 4.—Gen. Trochu, Governor of ernment of National Defense, installed at th

mbstance of which was that Mr. Hartung ac. The offices of the Provisional Government

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Jules Faville, Minister of Finance—Pierne Magne, Minister of Public Instruction—Jules Simon, Minister of Justice-EMAMUEL CREMIEUX. Secretary General of the Provisional, Govern-ment -- Andre Lavertujun. Seals have been placed on the doors of the

Corps Legislatif. DECREE OF THE NEW MINISTRY-THE CHAM-BERS ABOLISHED-COMPLETE AMNESTY PRO-CLAIMED.

A decree of the new Ministry abolishes the Corps Legislatif and Senate, and the Presidency of the Council of State. The manufac-Some of the notes, it is stated, have three ture of arms is declared free, and complete forged names, and when bail was required for armnesty is proclaimed for all political crimes Mr. H., a Mr. N. called to see about the mat- and offences. Perfect order prevails. The ter, with the intention of signing the bail bond, Republic has been proclaimed at Lyons, Bordeaux, and other large towns. The new Journal of the French Republic has

"FRENCHMEN: The people, disavowing the ome in, and a well known attorney in the Chambers, which hesitated to save the councase says he can find no other possible reason. try in danger, demand a Republic. It places It is not impossible that when the case its representatives not in power, but in peril. comes to trial that further disclosures may be A Republic vanquished invasion in '92. A Remade, as there are not a few men who have public is proclaimed. Revolution is accomplished in the name of right and public safety. Citizens, watch over the city confided to you. bezzling have been lost not in the ordinary To-morrow you will be avengers, with the army, of the country."

Ir is a relief to know, says the Tribunc. played. It is further stated, upon the same that the Ministry at Paris at last recognize the authority, that the church money which was atter absurdity of the attempt to renew the one or two other members of the church, and Powers to intercede. Next they will do what if they are true, Mr. Hartung may perhaps be | Our latest specials from the French Capital represent in strong language the pitcous conlition of the army within its walls. The 40,-000 Reserves, who are all that remain of the once proud army of France, are utterly demoralized. There are besides 80,000 Nationed Volunteers,—in all, a force of 145,000 undisciplined men to defend Paris against 300,-000 trained soldiers of the best organized army of Europe. There are no guns for the popu arms; there is not enough amunition for one battle, and utter despair prevails. The condition of Paris is worse than that of Sedan, and the Capital is not more defensible than was the little old town on the Belgian frontier. and exterminate a large quantity of buffaloes The people demand a peace on any terms, and the Ministry will be forced by public sentiment to ask it when the Prussians are a day sure whether buffaloes grow on trees, or are or two nearer approached to Paris. The danger is that they may blindly delay too long, reading an act which is not their humiliation, but the dishonor of the Emperor, who sought safty in surrender; and the excitement which will naturally follow the appearance of the Prussions may in consequence result in riot and bloodshed. We trust the Ministry will Charlestown yesterday was attended with the | be wiser, and that before the end of the week we may anxounce that Peace has been agreed upon.

> The will of the late John Simmons of Boston equeaths a half a million of dollars to establish a "Simmons Female Seminary" for cultivation in the department of education custom-

gaining his health, and is busily engaged in writing a history of the United States for the A locomotive exploded near St. Clair, Pa.

ary to the sex.

The Hon. Alexandar H. Stevens is slowly reuse of schools.

warrants. He was elected a member of the was in his pocket, and took fire from the hogs, and I was astonished at not seeing you on Sunday, killing the fireman and severely injuring the engineer.