THE BOHEMIAN.

BY " NED," OF CALIFORNIA

And when a mammoth cheese is cut.
They always got a silce,
For saying Mrs. Smith knows how
To make it very nice:
The tergent pampkin, iongest best,
And other garden stuff.
Is blowd into the sanctum by
An editorial puff.

An entona power to them No matter how they dress - A shaby coat is nothing. If You own a printing press, I you own a printing press, I was a pre

The Child's Pocket Etiquette.

Although not appertaining to the Laws

Health, the following hints on Educa-

on, Etiquette and Morals, from the per

I. Always say Yes, sir. No. sir. Yes.

Good night. Good morning. Never

papa. No, papa. Thank you. No, thank

ay How, or Which, for What. Use no

slang terms. Remember that good spell-

ing, reading, writing, and grammar are

II. Clean faces, clean clothes, clear

hoes and clean finger nails indicate good

breeding. Never leave your clothes

about the room. Have a place for every

III. Rap before entering a room, and

ever leave it with your back to the com-

IV. Always offer your seat to a lady

V. At table eat with your fork; sit up

though Europeans do), and when leav-

VI. Never put your feet on cushion

chairs or table. VII. Never overlook any one whe

eading or writing, nor talk or read aloud

while others are reading. When con-

versing listen attentively, and do not in-

is singing or playing the piano.

ng, sneezing and blowing are ill maner

your handkerchief (which never examine

X. Treat all with respect, especiall

the poor. Be careful to injure no one's

feelings by unkind remarks. Never tell

tales, make faces, call names, ridicule the

lame, mimie the unfortunate, or be cruel

The Bridge Across the Ohio.

The Cincinnati Gazette, in an article

on the Cincinnati and Covington bridge,

states that a foot bridge for the workme

only, will be thrown across the river, on wire

ropes, and the workmen will commence

stretching the wires for the main cable

They are receiving wire o the later as fast

as possible. The main bridge will be

suspended on two wire cables, each of

which will be thirteen inches in diameter

The cables will be made by stretching one

machines will be brought into requisi-

tion to twist them together. The ron saddle

plates, in which the cables will rest on

nine tons each The span of the bridge

is one thousand and fifty-seven feet, being

about two hundred feet longer than the Ni-

agara Suspension Bridge, and the long

five hundred tons of wire will be used in

hundred feet, and from the floor of the

bridge to the top of the piers one hund-

red and ten feet. The floor of the bridge

when the river is at its present stage,

will be ten feet higher in the centre than

solid masonry, and measure at the foun-dation one hundred and fifty feet, de-

creasing until reaching the top, where

will be ninety feet from the

onstructing it. The distance from the

indation to the top of the piers, is two

ension bridge in the world. Abou

place, and then

water, and

insects, birds or animals. [From the

nothing is more vulgar, except spitting

IX. Loud coughing, hawking, yawn-

In every case cover your mouth with

or old gentleman. Let your companion

Never enter a private room or

thing, and every thing in its place.

public place with your cap on.

enter the carriage or room first.

ing ask to be excused.

n the floor.

Herald of Health.

the base of all true education.

of George Francis Train, are worth pub-

[Obey these and you shall have five doll ourth of July, which you may give to the po

lishing .- Pubs.

NERVOUSNESS.

The following article from The Nation at Intelligencer is worthy of a place in every newspaper and magazine in the We commend it especially to the notice of those papers whose columns are filled with disgusting and fraudulent advertisements and quack nostrums:

"ERASMUS-FROM THE COUNTRY. "'Nervousness' is getting to be fright fully common in this country. In 'old times' this affiction was confined chiefly to old men and to passe females; to constitutions of the poetic type, to impressible and exalted natures, like fine writers, musicians, orators, great actors and fiterary people are commonly endowed with. In 'old times' the old nervous people kept the house, or rode out moderately and quietly; they took nervines, they were waited on and soothed and treated as invalids, and so they passed innocently and harmlessly out of the world, without the poor selfish beings, the warp and woof murdering any body or even breaking of whose existence are made of such any body's head or limbs And the or-Lors, artists, poets and writers of that prived of such trifles) these become 'nerday found vent for this infirmity in the rostrum, through their art, in their verses and glowing pericds. But nowadays there is a flock of young people who 'are so very nervous!' The male 'nervous youth' (of course we except from what we are about to say crazy genirses, who are always, at times, more or less mad)the male 'nervous youth' of this day, per haps, has drank too much poisoned whisky, and smoked too many eigars or pipes, he has kept late hours in forbidden places, or the fountain or his life is dry ing up from disease; perhaps he is an idle ellow, bluse, empty headed, 'gone to seed,' a half-gamester and profligate who verges near delerium tremens; or an over-indulged, imperious pet, pampered by his sernants, dreaded by his dependents, fawned on by parasitical expectants, mortally feared by his mother, sister or wife; in fine, lord of himselt-that heritage of woe'a fine gentleman, in a small way, who never has thought about Divine grace, and who is only approached with impunity by the very Devil himself. A characer of this sort may be 'nervous' when he is crossed even by an atom or a hair .-The 'nervous female' may possibly be over-excited upon the subject of her be ing a 'lady,' as she styles it-that is, person who can do nothing to help herself, and who glories in such helplessness one who has a petty income, and yet who would have servants, jewels, gorgeous apparel, one who would give rich and frequent entertainments-if she only had the money of somebody above her; and all this for the reason that she was to a 'fashionable boarding-school,' when one in her circumstances ought to have been trained for the practical duties and labors of life. And so she becomes 'ner-yous' often. While thousands of others of her sex, too bashful or prudish to read the physiological truths that every woman should know, fall into an abuse of their nature, through ig orance and neglectand the number of these is legion nowadays-and in this way live diseased and tormented lives, at a period of existence when every pulse should gild their features as sunlight glitters on the dancing ly (such natures) find, because happiness, wave. Now, this evil is a great moral, social, physiological evil of the day, and is within ourselves, and can not be extrac ted as the bee sucks honey, from the vaon this evil fatten swarms of quacksriety of tempting and sensual flowers that medical quacks-of patent medicine maexcite and bewilder the giddy and silly. kers, of sellers of disguised rum in a and 'medical' forms; hosts of 'speci- And so 'society' gossips over and casts on such; and the lunatic asylums and the for what they call female diseases' barrooms have them; and the courts write here are born (only a medical map

ally to opium. [Of course, good moral and female crime that now load the newsand healthy society will understand that papers. Here a horrid case, then anoth-*ERASMUS' speaks of the morbid-of the er nearly like it, then some dozen more weeds, the poisons, and not of the heal- met our eye, all about pistols and 'love' thy-of the flowers, and of the true and |-and such has been the record, at interrightly-directed of his fellows.] And vals, for many years past, of crime of this here it is that 'moral insanity,' as the doc- kind in America. Far be it from us to tors call it, finds its origin, in nine cases deny that these are real and incurable Temper is configured with (not self-entailed) nervous diseases, even as; unbridted passion and un among the young. These may be inherenced from organic tamed impulse are mistaken for such ited; these may proceed from organi helpless cases as are driven into guilt and causes, and their result may be, and ofexcess, because the rudder, the will, the ten is, a species of true insanity. senses are destroyed and chaotie. "How much of this evil, that does not The large classes that we have described

passing from inordinate ale drinkers,'

e think, can tell how many) the sly shameful records about them, and the

rvousness,' who eventually become, to with all their pretty gifts and unregula-

" 'ERASMUS' has been led into this sub-

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gested by the lex and irrational adm

tration of the criminal law, aided by

all intents and purposes, opium eaters, ted fancies, into his net.

strictly belong to physical causes, can be are the creatures of imperfect and per-traced to foolish education, and to disap- verted educations, the growth of petting pointed affections or fancies, alike in the and of maternal and paternal indu ingle and in the wedded! In the first of vanity and pride, of sensuality and place, the mere worldly 'fashionable' no- self-indulgence, of idleness and dissipation of religion resolves the earnest and tion, of unregulated romance and pass thorny life, the daily life of Christian heated fancies; while not a few of these warfare and self-sacrifice, into a merely peculiar crimes are stimulated and sugpleasant thing of the senses and sentiments To go to church and sit in a nice pew, well dressed, to hear handsome prayers' loose medical metaphysics; and thousends and the Bible well and musically read; to of the gentler sex are so victimized by

teach a Sunday school class, to read the pretty parts' of the Gospel at home, on Sunday-this is not all of religion !-Where are the characters whose exercise is demanded and commanded, all around us, and daily? What is the everyday life? True, when within one's means, the accomplishments and graces of life are but so many duties; but these are subordinate to such practical things as belong to the solidity and gravity of mortality, which, after all, is but a breath, which is

only the threshold to a vast and awful altered state of being,' but, during which, what we owe to others requires that we shall be able to do something, women and men, besides talk and amuse ourselves .-Talk, music, wit, mirth, will not ov. rsee a servant, nor cook a dinner, nor nurs. an invalid, dor economize the household of the peculiarty wild Peruvian mounexpenses, nor will they darn a stocking. The gaieties and pleasures; but alas, for syllabul s-what wonder if (when deyous' and 'morally insane!' Then, what they call the 'incompatibilities' of wed-ded life--what a fruitful source this is of nervous derangement, perhaps only is ces met the gaze . A skeleton clothed known to the great Father. The two people may be well enough naturally; they met in a fit of romance, they played a part to deceive each other in courtship, each assuming a character which was nal winter, and rigorous in their solitary thought to be most in harmony with the other's taste; and so they united for life, wedding a positive lie, very often on both sides. So they are 'incompatible,' and each blames theother while each is equally culpable in the 'little cheat' of courtship Oh, if now only true religion wer at the bottom of these characters! Oh, if healthful and practical education had been theirs, how soon these blessed agen-

cies would tame the mere fire in the blood, and draw each to the other by the tender cords of love, and the iron bonds of duty ! Regulated thus the natural and innocent coquetries, by which they deceived each ther, would fade into the great duty of Llamas, becunas, here roamed the wilds, self-restraint, of forbearance, of model- and the solemn candor soared from his ng each other's lives to please and to strengthen each other, and their petty faults would varnish before the dignity and sebriety worn of the influences of proper early education; these would thus fade and fashion into solid, loving and origin and ordination, in which was the useful characters. But the poor pets and cave where Mance Capac took refuge, popinjays, the summer birds and flowers life, all music, all living on externals, all sensual, with feeble roots scarce resting the world. It was in reference to the on the earth, and with wings and songs made for the sunshine only, how shall they bear poverty and disappointment? Each nas lived for self and each expected tirely enclosed, and strangly differing to have self ministered to in wedlock .-Neither ever dreamed of self-sacrifice; neither is anchored on the strength of religion, which gives dignity and strength to the character. And so they become 'nervous,' 'guilty,' 'morally insane,' tossworthy of American adventure. ed about by the storms of passions and impulses. If they break by by divorce the bands of the church, it is generally to whirl about the earth notorious and unrespected 'fast,' and fallen or falling, men and women. The 'happiness' they sich for and dream of they mover or rare

National Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, October 28 .- The President to-day issued the following procla-

By the President of the United States

male devoted to stimulants 'to relieve Tempter of souls at last decoys them often of America, a proclamation : WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God during the year which is now coming to an end, to relieve our beloved country from the scourge of civil war, and to per through other degrees of stimulants, fin- ject by reading the shocking tales of male mit us to secure the blessings of peace, unity and harmony, with an enlargement of civil liberty; and whereas, our Heavenly Father has also, during the year, graciously preserved us from the calamities of foreign war, pestilence and famine; and whereas right-tenunces evaluate. ties of foreign war, pestilence and famine; and whereus, righteousness exalteth a nation, while sin is a reproach to any peopele, new, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson-President of the United States, do here, by recommend to the people thereof that they do set apart and observe the First Thursday in December as a day of National Thanksgiving to the Creator of the Universe for these deliverances and blessings; and I do further recommend that an that day the whole people make a con-But

Universe for these deliverances and blessings; and I do further recommend that on that day the whole people make a confession of sins against His infinite goodness, and, with one heart and one mind, implore divine guidance in the ways of national virtue and holiness.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States (be affined). Dope at the City of Washington this 28th day of October, in the year 1865, and of the independence of the United States the eight twenth.

the prudery which closes their eyes against proper physiological studies which full of warning and instruction, would have led them to happiness by the laws of health."-[From the Herald of

The Wonders of Peru.

Hon. E. G. Squier, late minister to Niaragua and commissioner to Peru, delivered a lecture in this city, not long since, which was remarkable for its wonderful statements regarding the latter country. A charming and deeply interesting narrative was given of the perilous travel on mules over the Cordilleras, sometimes through parrow and rugged passes, accommodating only beast and rider, and sometimes through gorges and over the beds tain torrents. At the altitude of 11,000 teet the traveler found his hands and feet frozen, and at 15,000 feet above the sea riders sometimes fell from their horses, taken with the hamorrhage induced by the ratification of the air at that great height. On the arid and bleak sands near the mountains, great yellow win rows, the ancient tumuli or burying plain a wrapper of beaten gold was lately dug up from these sands. Even before the adventurer rose the stupendous barriers of the Cordilleras, severe with eterand barren sublimity. In these mountain ranges Mr. Squier found the weath er a greater hardship than the coldest easons of the North, and had to trevel not unlike an Esquimaux. Upon the basin lying between the Cor

dilleras and the Andes the lecturer devoted his fertile memory and fancy, describing a region wonderful in picturesque area, mineral resources, and climate, but inhabited by a people of small wealth, thrift or knowledge, and even negligent of means to make their country productive. The basin the lecturer calculated to be over 1,000 miles long and 289 broad. mountain eyrie. Here was the second greatest fresh water lake in the world, 11,000 feet above the sea-Lake Titicaca -which contained the sacred island from which the splended Incas deriveved their and where were ruins of ancient temples, some of the best preserved probably source of these lakes, always supposed to be without any outlet whetever to the ocean, and seated in a country almost enfrom the rest of the world, that the geographical problem existed, to which the speaker drew attention. To find the source of these lakes, and to open up Peru to active civilization, was a conques World has its White Nile and Lake Ngami and the same inducements should be held out to discovery as the Old World gives its explorers. Mr. Squier condemn ed the absurd idea started by Mr. Maury of making a way for Emigration through the Amazon, showing that travel was impossible by this route, and even it practicable would land the new comer in ne.

inhabitable wilds.

As many working as can be used are employed, but notwithstanding all this the bridge will not be ready for public transit short of one year. -A Satchel, containing \$40.000 was stolen from one of th? The Ferians have secured a large mansion in New-York in which their Government is to be held.

Petroleum V. Nasby's last Letter--He is Sick and Disgusted with the Election Returns.

SAINTS' REST, (which is in the Stait) uv Noo Gersey, Qct. 11, 1865. Ohio, Ablishu!

Pennsylvania, Ablishn, Iowa, Ablishn and nigger suffrage t

Injiany, Ablishner than ever! Noo Gersey, not eggsactly Ablishn, bu approachin thereunto.

Sich is the encouraging noos I red in above named Staits. What do the people

The pure Dimokrasy probably will arry Noo York; but of what consolation is that to me? The two parties, the old, neient Dimokrasy and she Ablishu, run race into the realm uv Radikalism, and the Dimokrasy beat them over a length. With a platform standin by Johnson, endorsin his ant slavery noshins, his Southern oppression noshens, his hangin uv Mrs. Surratt, et settery, and on that platform a sojer who never voted a Dimkratic ticket in his life, who went into the war a Radikle Ablishnist, and who kum out a Radikler Alishnist, I don't know that I hey much to choose atween

Last week I was invited in to a country in Noo York, to address a Dimokratic meetin, I acceptid, (ez my expensis were oaid, wich is cheeper and better boardin than I can git at the groceries to hum,) and akkordinly I went, I commerst deliverin the speech I hed yoosed all over Noo Gersey. I commenst aboosin the nigger, when the cheerman interrupted

"Well," sez I, "wat is it?" rather angrily, for I git warmed up and a swetin nd don't like to be interrupted.

"Why," sed he, " our Constituoshur allows a nigger who has \$250 to vote, and straight; never use your toothpick (alnost uv em hev that sum, and we make it a point to sekoor em."

"They're a d-d site better off that nost uv us white Dimokrats in Noo Ger sey," retorted I, a droppin the nigger and in on agin President Johnson

"Stop," whispered the Cheerman, "our latform endorses President Johnson

terrupt or reply till the other is finished. "Thunder," remarked I, droppin Pres-VIII. Never talk or whisper aloud at ident Johnson and gliden easily into a the opera, theatre or public places, and iggerus denunciation uv the war. especially in a private room where any "Good God!" sez the Cheerman, "sto

Our platform endorses the war." I sed nothin this time, but con ounsin the det.

"Hold," sed the Cheerman, " easyasy-our platform backs up the det."

Well, then," sed I, in a rage, "why blazis didn't voo send me a copy uv your platform when yoo wantid me to ddress yoo? Go to thunder and make yoor own speechis;" and I stawked off the platform.

Time wuz even wun speech wood do maiks it impossible fer me to travil, for

for one effort per season is enuff for me. But, ez I wuz a sayin, we are beat agin, and beat badly-beat on issues uv our own makin-beat with taxis, bonds, war debt, and uigger equality, all in our fa-Don't say to me that we redoost their majorities. What difference does it make to a defeatid candidait, whether the majority agin him is wun thousand to hold orfises four years, and hev good the heaven of heavens. A flood of sto appetites, on a majority of wun. Its the rfises we wuz a goin fur-its them our patriots wantid; and its no consolation to op of the piers, are now ready and weigh them to say they mist by small majority. Its holler mockery-the same ez tho you'd show a starvin man a loaf uv bread jest inside uv iron bars-his fingers are not an inch from it, but so far ez his cravin stomick is concerned, it mits ez well be

cross boundles ocean. We may recover from this back-set, but I hev my fears. The people is ez ever, and our leaders is ez akoot ez ever but, alas! the fact that we hev failed in everything we hev undertook, for four years, is gettin throo the hair uv thou ands, and they look skant at us.

Be it ez it may, it makes but little at either pier. The latter are built of difference to me. A few years, at furthest and I shel go heutz. Ef the the Bible is troo, I shel go where I will find a heavy Dimokratik majority, shoor; ef it is not, and there is hereafter, why shel be on a level with the best

> "So let the wide world wag ez it will,"
>
> I'll keep on the even tener uv my way, taking my nips ez often ez I kin find a confidir sole who hez more money than

PETROLEUM V. NASBY Paster ov the Church uv the Noo Woman's Duties.

Whatever may be the proper "sphere of woman," whether it is her destiny to mend stockings, or to make speeches. whether solely to wash dishes, or to vary the exercise with a turn at the ballot-box one thing is becoming daily more and more apparent, viz., that the early training and education of females as a class is petentn wives and mothers, and ornaments to society.

Of the vitiated atmosphere in which the noospapers this morning! Sich is girls are reared Gail Hamilton in her Thackery," said a silly woman, who nev the result uv labers Hercoolian, in the upright and downright way puts the er aught to have been a mother to be matter thus;--

diminish girls, self-respect, mar their purity, and dwarf their being. They indy in question. hale, they imbibe, they are steeped in the idea, that the great business of their life is marriage, and if they fail to secure that they will become utterly bankrupt and pitiable. Naturally this idea becomes spontaneously therefrom heartifelion that their ruling motive; all their course is bent to its guidence; and from this idea the bappiness of the world, but they are and this course of action spring crime, and disaster, 'in thick array of depth immeasurable.'

"I have seen girls-respectable well educated, daughters of Christian families, of families who think they believe man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy ble their male of faith and practice, to eschew the pomps and vanities of this world, and consecrate themselves to the Lord-who are yet trained to think and talk of marriage in a manner utterly c mmercial and frivolous. Allusions to and conversations on the subject are of such should be sufficiently well educated to b a nature they cannot remain unmarried a fit partner for her husband, to under without shame. They are taught, not in stand his business, and to be his confi direct terms at so much a lesson, like with a thoroughness which no music master can equal, that, if a woman is not married, it is because she is not attractive, that to be unattractive to men is the most dismal and dreadful misfortune, and that ing the affairs of their husbands? for an unmarried woman earth has no honor and no happiness, but only toleration and a mitigated or unmitigated con-

"What is the burden of the song that is sung to girls and women? Are they counselled to be active, self-helpful, selfreliant, alert, ingenuous' energetic, ag gressive? Are they strengthened to find out a path for themselves, and to a sake of selfish indulgence? If the fort ced an toned up to solve for themselves the problems of life, to bear its ills un daunted and meet its happiness unbewildered? Go to! Such a thing was well as their more unfortunate partn never heard of. It is woman's rights !-It is strong minded! It is discontented. with your sphere! It is masculine!-Milton and StPaul to the rescue!

'For contemplation he, and valor formed, For softness she, and sweet attractive grace.' So 'she' is urged to cultivate sweet at man all over the North, now you hev to tractive grace by acquainting herself hev a different wun for evry Stait, wich with housework, by learning to sew, and starch, and make bread, to be economic al and housewifely, and so a helpmate to to the husband who is assumed for her. This is the true way to be attractive, she is formed. 'Men admire you in the ballroom, say the mentors and mentoresses but they choose a wife from the home-Marriage is simply a reward of circle., merit. Do not be extravagant, or careless, or bold, or rude, for so you will scare away suitors. Be prudent and tidy, and man ex effectuarity as a broad-sword, ef simple, and gentle, and timid, and you of dishonest men, for oftentimes a week man ez enectuany as a broad-sword, ef simple, and geette, and timid, and you it's stuck in the right place. So a major- will be surrounded by them, and that is ity of wun is euuff. I hev known men heaven, and secure a husband, which is ries and anecdotes deluges us with proof. Arthur falls in love with beautiful, ro mantic, poetic, accomplished Leonie, till she faints one day, and he rushes into her r. om to get a smelling-bottle, and finds no hartshorn, but much confusion and dust, while plain Molly's room is neat and tidy, and overflows with hartshorn; whereupon he falls out of love with Leonie, in with Molly, and virtue and vice have their reward. Or charles pays a morning visit, and is entertained umptuously in the parlor by Anabel, and Arabel, and Claribel, and Isabel, while Cinderella stays in the kitchen in calico and linen collar. But Charles catches glimpse of Cinderella behind the door. and loves and marries the humble, grateful girl, to the disappointment and deep disgust of her flounced and jeweled sisters. Or Jane at the tea-table cuts the cheese-rind too thick, and handsome young Leonard infers that she will be extravagant ; Harriet pares it too thin, and that stands for niggardliness; but Mary hits the golden mean, and is rewarded with and by handsome young Leonard. Or a broomstick lies in the way, over which and by handsome young Leonard. Or a broomstick lies in the way, over which Clara, Anna, Laura, and the reststep unheeding or indifferent, and only Lucy picks it up and replaces it, which Harry standing by, makes note of, and Lucy is

paid with the honor of being Harry's wife. Moral: Go you and do likewise, and verily you shall have your reward, or at least you stand a much better chance of having it than if you do differently. -'Be good and you will be married,' is the

ssence of the lesson."

The picture is a true one. We see the same thing in every day life, who not what it should be to make them com- Jane is cautioned to be modest, Eliza ! dy, and Martha industrious, merely b cause young gentlemen will admire the for these virtues. "Don't talk about daughter of eighteen, "Frank can't "This tone of sentiment is such as to dure a blue stocking," the said Frank be-

Girls are not taught to be good, noble, pure, and true, because those qualities are levely in themselves. The virtues spontaneously therefrom, beautifying the outer and inner life, and contributing to be put on for enterior adornment, like ribbons upon horns of cattle at a ket fair, to render them more attractice to

Girls should be educated to be simpl oble, highminded intelligent women. Then if they marry, so much the bett him forever, who profess to make the Bi- for their husbands. If they do not, the are the better calculated to care for the selves.

There is another phase of female train ing upon which it were well somethin were said anew, although the subject ha been often descussed before. A dant in all the transactions of his da music or German, but indirectly, and life. The thought has often occurred to us in reading of the recent numerous de frications among men holding places trust in business circles, how m wives of those men knew aught co many knew whether their income wo allow of the extravagance they were dulging? Were they not aware that paitry salary could not supply all the lux uries with which they were surrounded Were they so ignorant as to suppose that an elegant establishment could be maintained upon an income of a few hundreds merely ?-or, knowing, did they will er, they are deserving of our pity; if the latter, no censure can be to severe Have they, then, not been criminal, Have they not urged expenditure w! almost necessitated robbers? Have the not forgotten that the office of a "perfer

woman nobly planned," is to "warn well as to "comfort and command?" says some one, with the old-time pitying er, "Woman cannot understand affairs; they have not sufficient intelli-The assertion is but too true. and it is just this ignorance of which complain. A woman should have a tivated mind, as well as heart, that in all the walks of life she may stand as equ by her husband, his honored count in all things, just what God intended she should be, an help me to for him. Then we shall hear less of extravagan woman, who have lived far beyond husband's means, and, perchance,

-Some time ago Mrs. Grant los about \$500 from her packet, or hi it picked of that amount. few days she has received an anony mous letter enclosing \$100, which the wrster sys he wrongfully obta ed of her. His conscience was promised on the retntion of \$400

seems. -Gov Hamilton is expected call a Texas State January. The debt of the State \$9.000.000. The State is not like to be represented in the approasession of Congress.

-General Butler has rented house, occupied for some years the British Amilier, and now own by a wealthy colored man nam Albert Lee, at Washington, and whereafter reside there.

-France, it is announ shortly commence withdrawing troops from Mexice. On the lat November she commenced to wit draw her troops from Rome, for sixteen years of military occupations.