as in Holland, and the lower provinces of the Rhineland.

The latest, and certainly the most curious discovery in this line has recently been made by a Flemish gardener of Ghent, who, after long and presistent experiment, has actually if we may believe the authority of Galignani—succeeded in giving to any kind of fruit the flavor he pleases while it is still on the tree. List es while it is still on the tree. Let us take an apple for instance; he pricks it rather deeply in four or five pricks it rather deeply in four or nve places with a large needle, and then let it dip for a while in a bowl con-taining a liquid possessing the flavor he wishes to communicate. After a ne wisnes to communicate. After a few seconds this liquid will have pen-etrated the pulps; and this opperation being repeated two or three times, at intervals of eight or ten days, the intervals of eight or ten days, the apple is left to ripen on the tree, and will subsequently be found to have acquired the taste either of strawberry, raspberry, cloves, ac., according to the liquid employed.

This may be very extraordinary; but where is the good, after all, of making an apple taste like a strawberry, or vice versa?

People value a fruit for its own reculiar flavor; they eat apples be-

peculiar flavor; they eat apples because they like the taste of apples, and strawberries for a similar reason.

However, though the Flemish

gardener's process is scarcely a prac-tical improvement in a gastronomic sense, yet, from a scientific point of view, it is a very curious and interesting experiment.

Avengers.

The signs portend that Maximillian The signs portend that Maximillian Avengerism is going to have a run, and that very naturally, considering the supposed relation between the Mexican usurpation and the rebellion, the movement will be most lively in the Southern States. Organizations are already formed and forming, in great numbers, presenting different characters and aiming at different specific ends, but all intended in some way or other to recognize the Weijion. way or other, to regenerate Mexico, to untangle her political parties and to thor-oughly set all her affairs "to rights."— The arrangements embrace the collection The arrangements embrace the collection of arms, and drilling in the use of them, and ultimately at the earliest possible period, an entrance into Mexico, and a fight with any body that shows any disposition to indulge in one.

Of course, these expeditions spring from the most disinterested motives.—
Nothure but, the good of an unharmy.

Nothing but the good of an unhappy country, lying at the mercy of its own people, is the aim. The avengers, gen-erally and collectively, are animated by erally and collectively, are animated by nothing else than the genuine American, Monroe, Democratic, Republican sentiment. Money is 'no objic," at Mr. Ward would express it, either here or there, that is, in this country or in Mexico.—So it was with the Irish Republic, and yet, somehow, the prospects of the Irish Republic were reported by its managers brilliant or gloomy, according as the cash came into their hands freely or scantily.

It is probable that this movement will cause some money to change hands and perhaps some men to change worlds.—But it can amount to nothing against Mexico, unless in default of honest and vigorous execution of our laws by our

Mexico, unless in default of honest and vigorous execution of our laws by our own Government. A few persons in different localities will have an opportunity of making something out of the excitement and liberality that it produces.—Some may get to Mexico and have collistions with some of the armed forces us der one faction or another. But if our Government does its duty, these expeditions will be prevented from invading the neighboring country. It there is to be intervention let our Government itself make it an honorable and open way.—Private, clandestine movements can be Private, clandestine movem regarded only as of a brigandish charac-ter in themselves, as well as involving indignity to our Government. And most absurdly inconsistent is this one, proceed-ing from our Republican country to es-pouse an interest in Mexico which is con-tradictory to all our sentiments and traditions—to avenge a person who, while we lament his unhappy and violent death, must be deemed an intruder and usurper

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