THE RIGHT SORT OF TALK.

A great deal of virtuous indignation is being wasted by the Radical press over an By some the scheme is pronounced a leaders are determined to force upon the editorial in the Washington Constitutional Union, professing to give Mr. Johnson's views on the impeachment scheme. It is declared by them to have been written the folly of people investing their Johnson, will shake the twin fabrics of by the President-or if not, at his dictation. The following is its most significant

At If necessary, its tibe Administration's) strong and iron hard will be invo-ked to stay the course and prevent the consummation of Badical tresson. The great oath of the President to protect and defend the Constitution will not be forgotten, and the people who sustain him nopulation, North and South, will not rget him. Events have already brought much longer, the Government, in order porters. At the call of the President all ressmen may be valiant fighters on the floor of Congress, but when they come to lead cohorts into the field it will be a difsoldiers of the Republic will be found, fighting under the flag, We advise the Opposition of the determined and fixed fact that Andrew Johnson will serve out

The agent of the Associated Press sends word that the President disavows any connection with the authorship of the artithe editor of that paper is responsible There were 210,000 tickets, and one great alone for the sentiments it contains - prize, and every purchaser held just exact-However this may be, we are daily grow- ly that much of a chance of securing it. is that which the self respect of the Ad. were, and they cannot complain if each ministration, and the duty it owes to the one of them failed to realize a fortune. nation, compels it to adopt. A patriotically hold and defiant attitude on the part ing were honorable men, and the proceed grown impudent by success, they imagine drew several of the best pictures. It was ernor's election in 1866, Smyth, Republi with contempt ;-the insanity of revence | what they were well informed he intendparty power overbalances everything - fact, that his 30,000 tickets should have There is but a single step left, and that is to plainly and decisively give them to understand that if they are actually determined upon the enforcement of their sunounced plans for the overthrow of the Government, they will be met by an equal determination on the part of its friends to sustain it. The time for mealymouthed utterances has gone by. We there is a line beyond which they shall not advance without a life and death hazard. Let the President at once positively appounce that the constitutional rights of all the Federal departments will be maintained: and let the Press take up the watch word and reverberate it from ocean tolocean. The Conservative masses, North and South, representing two-thirds of the a million to a million of the popular majority, are a unit upon this point, and

ment of their love in its integrity. .

stand ready to defend any measures that

may be necessary to preserve the Govern-

WHENCE IT COMPS, AND WHERE IT It may be interesting to many readers to know from what sources the large revonue of the State of Pennsylvania is derived, now that the State taxes on real estate are abolished. Let us take a few items and the Speaker ruled them out of order. from one of the latest reports on this sub. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, said they ing him the best of the quarto. The fact, jest, and place them in the order of their were true, nevertheless. For this he was | we are aware, doesn't speak well for the magnitude. Thus, for example, the tax on called to order by Bill Kelley, of this corporation stocks yielded last year \$1,-258,960; the tax on tonnage \$401.741; the the remarks of Mr. Ashley to which Mr. commutation of the tonnage tax \$360 000. retailers' licenses \$358,191; collateral inheritance tax \$231,726; tavern licenses offered by Mr. Hill, of Indiana, directing \$257,462; the tax on loans \$278.483; tax on the Speaker to censure Mr. Hunter, was emoluments; of offices, \$163,240; tax on adopted by a vote of 84 to 34, only one gross receipts \$132,472; tax on foreign in Republican member (Mr. Baker of Illisurance companies \$128,758. From these | noie,) voting against it. As unparliamentafew items are collected the large amount by as the remark of Mr. Hunter may have of \$2,620,033. The balance of the income been, it was nevertheless justifiable under, think of that? The Radicals in Congress of the State last year was procured from a the circumstances. It is the duty of the large number of other items, such as taxes Speaker to protect the minority as well as trict of Columbia the same privileges they on wills and deeds, on bank dividends, the majority, and when he sits in his chair have conferred indiscriminately uron the brokers, auction duties and commissions. from licenses for eating houses, billiard charge of treason against some forty odd rooms and howling saloons, peddiers, pat, Representatives on the floor of the House, do Irishmen and Germans think of that ent medicine dealers, and a large variety he is bound under the rules of the body of other sources, including \$150 from to put a stop to it, and if he does not "cases, of conscience." From all these do so promptly, it is the right and even the sources the large sum of about five and a duty of any member thus assailed, to requarter millions of dollars was collected pel the accusation in the strongest possi during the year 1866. It will, perhaps, be equally interesting

to notice some of the larger items of ex- intended to conduct its proceedings with ed for a divorce from ner nusually be refused to wear a moustache. penditure to which this revenue is devoted. strict parliamentary discussion, it would A few of them, ranked in the order of their have consured Ashley and Colfax, as well magnitude, are as follows: Interest on as Hunter-Ashley for impugning the French troops will surely have left Mexico toans \$1,892,105; expenses of Government | 'loyalty " of his f-llow members, and Col. by the lat of March. \$669,000; relief of the Chambersburg sufferers \$497,608; for charitable institutions \$474 616: common schools \$324,308; pensions and gratuities \$164,536; State Capitol and grounds \$121,785; House of Refuge | the country are beginning to feel the ef-\$91,500; penitentiaries \$41,085. Pollowing these are a variety of other smaller expenditures. The total expenditures, however, left the large margin of \$1.867,650 of future, ships are lying at the wharves mont." surplus to be applied to the reduction of the State debt.

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit al udes as follows to a circumstance which is a matter of common talk about the State Capital:

"It is currently reported that during the contest for Senstor at Harrisburg, Gen. Genry sent a friend to our neighbor, Col. M'Clure, to notify him that unless he ceased talking about him he would whip him before the inauguration, to which the Colonel replied, that if he (Geary) attempted that there would be no inquent The Colonel might have added that i would be the first man he had ever whip-

first the belligerent attitude of these two prominent Radicals might lead their resthat the danger of an encounter is a thing by the remarks of Mr. Dodge, of New of remote probability, Geary will never York, in the National House of Reprefight's man of Col. McClure's pluck.

The Titusville Herald thus energetically declaims upon the benefits of Advertiging; "What made Barnum rich? Advertising. What sold our Government bonds; Jay Cooks What made Bonner's Ledger Apererising. What made A. T. Stewart's He mentioned the instance of a charitable fortune? ADVERTISING. What sold 210,000 ticket- in the Cr shy Opera House scheme ! ADVERTISING."

disappointment it may have experiof the Crosby Opera Hones lottery. We So it was in all branches of business." are not a little amused at the comments which we see and hear since the drawing. wickedness of lotteries in general, and attending the movement against Andrew money in them. A member of the Legislature, indiguant probably because his licket did not win the prize, has introprinting the advertisements of lottery

upon them for violating its provisions. Now, all this looks to us supremely silly. As long as the world stands, we previth their 500,000 majority of the voting sume, there will be great enterprises of this sort, in one shape or another, and dividing the North and destroying its the Government to the very verce of and persons who will take their risks in them. business prospects, will have an effect on ther revolution. If the Radical majority In a certain sense almost every transaction the bankers and money kings of Europe. in Congress pursues its treasonable course of life is a lottery. The vast oil speculations of the past few years were mere lotteries, only under a different name. The stock speculations in the large cities, the ruinous fall there is in the securities of a his supporters, North and South, and the stock speculations in the large cities, the army and navy, will respond. In such a speculations in gold, in grain, in real escentest the issue cannot be doubtful. Contate, are all lotteries. Marriage is a lotter ry, and if sage moral maxims tell the truth, the most uncertain of all. Inst so long as men and women live, they will continue to run the chances of venture some experiments, and while some may be fortunate others will continue to draw blanks.

In regard to the Opera House scheme in particular, we see no reason for thinking that it was conducted in anything but cle-that he had no knowledge of it until a fair manner. The plan was well known it was read by him in the Union and that to all who invested their five dollars. ing stronger in the conviction that the We didn't choose to invest, but those who position assumed in the Union's editorial did knew precisely what their prospects The committee to superintend the drawof the President is the only course that ings of the eventful day were conducted will check the revolutionary designs of in an open and entirely fair manner. Comthe Radical conspirators. They have been plaint is made that 30,000 of the fickets were held by Mr. Crosby, and that he and three members of Congress, At the Govthey can perpetrate any enormity with plainly announced by him beforehand that impunity. All argument to exhibit the all the tickets unsold would be retained illegality, the folly, or the crime of their in his possession, and take the same chances intentions is useless; appeals to their in the drawing as the others. If the sense of patriotism and their regard for public failed to purchase them, how can the interests of the country, are treated they find fault with, Mr. Crosby for doing and the determination to perpetuate their ed to do? There is nothing strange in the prawn several of the best prizes, nor would it have been curious had the Opera House itself fallen to his share.

We dislike grumblers in general, and especially that class who go into experiments with their eyes open, and then find fault if they are not as fortunate as they expected. The plain fact in this case is, that there were 210,000 tickets and but one One. must make these men understand that ra House—209,099 to be disappointed and only one to be gratified. Those who bought chances did so with this knowledge, and they must blame none but themselves if the result is not as encouraging as they anticipated. :

> In the course of a speech in the House. or arday, Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, the .. in who has sought to make himself noine the impea charges, took occasion to say that the Democrate, both in and out of Congress, were in league with rebels during the war, giv. I his character, or put any confidence in his ing them aid and comfort. Mr. Winfield, politics-but because it was such an ex of New York, pronounced the charge un- tinguisher of the ambition of Stevens. true, and a vile slander upon himself and Forney and Cartin. The two former eshis party friends, and Mr. Hunter, of the pecially have done so much bullying and Brooklyn district, said that so far as he swaggering, and been so unmerciful in was concerned it was a pass lie, whereup their meanness towards Democrats, that on he was called to order, and a scene of considerable excitement and confusion of respect for the man who has laid low ensued. His remarks were taken down, their pretensions. With all that has been State. After the reporters had written out | Pennsylvania, but it is none the less Hunter to k exception, they were read from the Clerk's desk, and the resolution and hears a member make a deliberate

ble language, whether it he strictly parliamentary or not. If the House really

fax, for permitting bim to do so.

WHY TRADE IN DULL. The commercial and business centers of fects of the continued agitation on the crat with a larg hickory chair, as a testi question of imperchment. Trade is question of imperchment. Trade is courses and backbone to print a Dimodrooping, manufacturers are fearful of the cratic paper in the Rulical State of Verwanting cargors, and laborers are seen in the streets without work. There is an abundance of capital, but a lack of confidence. Men fear Congress. They look upon that body as the solid men, the true friends of France, did upon the Revolutionary Directory of the nation, as capable of doing any rash or suicidal deed. The New York Tribune, in noticing the movement of Mr. Asbley looking to an impeachment of the President, says: "If a by plying an infamous vocation, necessity shall be found to exist for impeachment and ejecting from office a President of the United States, we are Treasury, where they are placed in an imsucceeded in whipping him he sure every considerate American will remense revolving from cylinder, carefully be the first man he had ever whipping and it us a designable necessity, one to gard it us a deplorable necessity, one to be avoided if possible, and as long as possible. No patriot will wantonly or lightly shake the twin fabric of public order nective friends to feat for the safety of and public dredit." This is a sensible their persons, we hasten to assure them view of the case, and it is strengthened sentatives, who, in the course of a speech

gramme, "deprecates it as being unfortu-

nate in a political point of view, but vastly

more unfortunate in paralysing the indus-

trial and business interest of the country.

States securities, but that vote had been The proveroist tendency of the hu- reconsidered on account of the impeachusn mind to find a scape-goat for any ment proposition, and the President of the society was directed to deposit the amount enced is well illustrated in the case in the New York Life and Multual Rang.

These are plain, practical views of this imperchment issue which the Radical "humbug" and a "swindle." Others in nation. An impeschment of the Presidulge in prosy moral essays upon the dent under such circumstances as those public order and public oredit foreign countries will look with distrust upon a nation which thus allows unprincipled duced a bill to prevent newspapers from and scheming politicians to squander its rich inheritance of liberty, order and conschemes, and entailing a heavy penalty stitutional law; and foreign creditors will begin to call in the moneys they have invested in United States securities. The possibility of impeachment, opening up questions of a more inflaming character, They are keen observers of the state of political feeling in this country, and know from home experience what a sudden and nation where the laws rest upon the changing aspect of partisan feeling, and not upon a sound basis of constitutional authority. The deposition of the President upon mere political grounds will be viewed in all European nations as a revolution, and treatedas such in all business transactions. If, therefore, the mere preparatory movement looking towards an impeachment of the President has been unfortunate in paralyzing the industrial and business interests of the country," as stated by Mr. Dodge, what may not be expected when the full fury of the storm consequent upon carrying out the scheme shall burst upon the nation?

> The annual spring political campaigns in several of the New England States will soon open up, with their usual vigor. New Hampshire votes on the second Tuesday of March : Connecticut on the first Monday in April, and Rhode Island on the first Wednesday in April. New Hampshire elects a Governor and other State officers can, received 35.137 votes, and Sinclair, Democrat, 30,481 - a Republican mejority of 4,656. In Connecticut, a Governor and other State officers, and four Congressmen are to be chosen. At the election for Governor last year Hawley, Republican. received 43,964 votes, and English, Democrat, 43,435-a Republican majority of 531. In Rhode Island, a Governor and other State officers, and two Cougressmen are to be elected. At the election for Governor in 1866, General Burnside, Republican, received 8,197 votes, and Pierce. Democrat, 2,816-s Republican majority

> of 5.381 The only interest seemingly manifested in these elections is in regard to that in Connecticut. It is well known that last your Mr. English mould have been elected Governor, if he had obtained the entire Democratic vote, or, if the President had boldly used the power of his parrouse in the State against Hawley: Since the election the people of Connecticut have had considerable experience in Radical recklessness, and we are curious to ageer

> thin its result at the ballot-box. to be rather tickled than otherwise with Cameron's election-not that they admire our party friends cannot belp feeting a sort said against Cameron we can't help thinkthe character of the Radical leaders in truè. 🛴

> In the proceedings had in Congress on Tuesday last, the following is recorded: Mr. Koontz, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee for the District of Columbia made an adverse report on the memorial of citizens of foreign birth, praying for the same rights as pegroes?

What do white men of foreign birth refuse to grant a white man in the Disnegroes. Every negro can vote there, but white men of foreign birth cannot." What specimen of Radical progress?

· · · Interesting News Items.

The only her inge at General Grant's reception last week was leed lemonade. A woman in Coldwater, Michigan, asked for a divorce from her husband becaus

The Paris Moniteur of January 31, ediorially announces that the entire body of

The wife of a B rks county hotel keeper scalded a constable with hor water, be cause he attempted to levy upon some of her husband's property.

The editor of the Lynddon (Vt.) Union

has been presented by an Illinois Damo "to a man who had the moral monial

In Durliam, Maine, some acoundrels entered the barns of several citizens and cut the throats of more than twenty borses and oxen, leaving them dead in the stalls The same rancality I as occurred for several successive years, and the farmers are now determi: ed to discover the offender. The report of the Metropolitan Police Commissioners states that there are twen-ty-one hundred houses of ill-fame of all rades in New York city, and twenty-five housand women who obtain subsistence

WHAT BECOMES OF WORN OUT CHERENCY. -Over \$2,000,000 in mutilated and worn-out notes have been returned to the agid passes so that the ink is completely removed, and a mass of pulp remains. This is olesched and manufactured into envelopes for the Treasury Department. Large amounts of mutilated and wornent fractional currency are thus decom

posed and reconstructed into envelopes. The Lisbon Buckeye State relates the following: A beautiful young heiress, living in the western part of this county, whose father had forbidden the addresses in opposition to the immediate pro- who of her lover, (x young gentleman from Canton) went out to milk the other morning, but instead of doing that, threw down the bucker, jumped into a sleigh in waitng in the vicinity, went to Smith's Ferry, . Where the knot was tied, and soon institution of New York which had voted log all the while why Mary was so long returned home—the father wonderto invest its surplus capital in United milking.

QUACK DOCTORS.-A case of malpractice Cost of the National Capitol-The old selfish support as the Telegraph. occurred here this morning, which result building burnt by the British on the caped rather seriously to both parties—the ture of Washington, in 1814, cost \$788. death of the patient and the arrest and 071. The cost of the new Capitol to 1839, imprisonment of the physician. The facts, including improvements of grounds, was imprisonment of the physician. The facts, including improvements of grounds, was the learn them, are these: "A few days of 809 418. Expended between 1832 and ago (wo treffeling physicians came here 1855. in alterations and improvements, from New York State and stopped at the \$893,959; making a real craft of the Cap-Hilladale Exchange. One of them, Dr. itol and grounds \$2,690,448. The ladditions and improvements since melle to and the other, Dr. W. H. L. Moran. a the building and still in progress, will cancer doctor." A Mrs. Muggles of this place employed Dr. Moran to kill a cancer of the control of

cer for her; the doctor telling her that he the measurer T. Marill, as she was lying would forfeit \$500 if he did not kill and at New Madrid, Missouri, on Friday. An remove it within five days. The plan old man named A.G. Wilsto took offense adopted was the application of a plaster to at another man who were a rebel gray coat, eat the cancer, and the pain being very in and attempted to kill also with a sing tens and severe, the doctor commenced gun. The charge entered the breast of a giving the patient morphine and lauda-num to allay it: Within thirty-six hours from the time he made the first applicapassenger who was standing near the intended victim; killing him instantly. Wil-con was afterward mortally wounded by the passengers in their attempts to arrest

tion his patient was a corpse. The doctor

admits that he gave her eight grains of morphine and two ounces of laudanum.

Physicians say here that it is enough to

kill three or four persons. Dr. M 1mme diately left town, but was followed by Dep

uty Sheriff Ripley, who brought him back

Dr. Moran, (the aforesaid Dr. Morgan,) has had but little better anecess. Dr. Mor-

gan found a patient in Mr. John Baker,

who resides near him, and undertook to

remove a wart from the corner of Mr. B.'s eye; the result was the total destruction

of the night.—Correspondent of the Detroit

A MILLION PERSONS STARVED TO DEATH

—A Calcutta correspondent of the London Times. December 7; gives some painful

details of the recent famine in the District of Orissa. A Government commissioner

has prepared a report, of which it is said

hideous, could not be given. The com-

'A nicture more beartrending, facts more

missioner estimates the deaths in Orissa alone at 500,000 to 600,000; and in some

places he admits that three-fourths of the population have been carried off. Orissa

still going on at the rate of a hundred a day, and you will agree with the rough

victims in this Orises visitation amounts

higher than even that—as high as the

size and appearance, standing together, one of them containing older, the other a

strong solution of highly concentrated lye! and out of the latter two glasses were

poured, one of which was taken by a young lady named Miss Minerva Garrett

daughter of Mr. John Garrett, and horri-ble to relate, two mouthfuls of the burg-

ing fluid were swallowed before she became

aware of its nature. Screaming with pain

and terror, she ran home, which was in

the house adjoining, where her mother with great presence of mind at once ad

and lard, the effect of which was to re

lieve her stomach immediately, by throwing up the lyes This was followed by

doses of easter oil. This prompt action on the part of Mrs. Garrett, will, it is

ter's life, although at Taxt's portangh-

was in a very critical state — Bellville (Iii.)

stinate and desperate defender of Charles-

ton, and fleres fighter in so many hattles.

His gentle and modest deportment, soft

voice, and winning manners, his careful

cussions of subjects which should be sin-

diously excluded from all our interchanges

and converse with the other side; pro-

duced a most agreeable and, we trust, a

permanent impression upon our visitors from the North."

It appears that during the year 1866.

there were 85 railway accidents in the Uni

ted States, in which lives were lost, and

in them 115 persons were killed and 607

wounded. This is a great improvement over 1865, when there were 183 railroad

accidente, in which 335 persons were killed and 1,427 wounded; and it exhibits a

less number of killed and wounded by

such accidents than any year since 1861. These accidents, however, do not include

States, by which 633 persons were killed and 159 wounded. This is a less number

it is a larger number that was resisted, for any previous year since 1854. These reports do not include loss of life by dis-

asters at see, nor during naval engage-

MAN MURDERED AND ROASTED BY NE-

GROES,-The Vicksburg Herald of the 2d. save: Mr. Purvis Spears was brutally mur-dered at his residence in this county, on

Sunday night, by a band of negroes. He was shot twice with a shot gue, his place ransacked and the building burned. His

body was burned to a cinder. One of the assassing walked six miles to another

piace, and reported the murder and have

ging of white men. Several of the neighbors visited the place, questioned the ne

ing, but stated that it had been done by a

groes, and their statements being so much contradictory, examination was made, and

many of the stricles taken from the house

near S. ringfield, Illinois, determined to

arranged in state at his father's house. Reversing the order of things, he declared the wedding baked meats should coldly

furnish forth a funeral; that Finny, in-

stead of a bride, should he's corpse; that

his fether might have a funeral, but no

wedding; that standing there at the door

that sharpened meat aze, cleave her from

crown to sole; that the ceffin prepared was for her decent burial; and, finally,

bet. The marriage was indefinitely post-

A Bass WRETCU.-As Miss Ada F.

Shaeffer, daughter of a respectable farmer living near the Almahouse, was returning

evening she was stopped by a fall, dark skinned negro named Chas. Stevenson,

who drew from his pocket a pistol or son

other weapon, threatening to shoot her unless she submitted to his brutal and in-decens, proposals. He laid hold of her

was committed for trial at court in default

Gen. Sheridan denies that he is seeking

the Presidency or a wife. He wante neither one er the other and of si also den

raighty liest.

1 \$1,500 bail .- Harrisburg, Patriot.

to her home a little after dusk on Tue

that he was ready for the murderer's gi

poned.

of his paternal mansion, he would with

ments.

avoidance of all controversy or ever dis

that of 1780,"

A cargo of rum was recently beached at New Brighton, England, and as the barrels, were washed ashore a crowd of men and boys tapped them and drapk until they were too drunk to drink longer. One young man fell dead on the spot, Nearly a hundred others suffered beyond telling from the effects of the debauch. Ascene of extraordinary violence and indecency ensued, the details of which are entirely unfit for publication.

A letter from Lagos, on the coast of Africa, says: "The day after the arrival of the frigate at Lagos, an English schooner brought news from Dahomey. The King was preparing to go to war with the Ashantees, and, to propitiate fortune, had or-dered two hundred men to be sacri-ficed to the Genii. This is the third time within a year that he has indulged in this horrible barberity.".

The Chambersburg Repository, edited by Col. McClure, the ablest writer of his party in the State, says of Geary's Inaugural Adhad five millions. Add the mortality of in the State, says of Geary's Inaugural Adness in this manner, and they do it as a mean Midnapore, which was as severely visited; dress: "The phraseology would better best of increasing their wholesale business, and of Ganjam and Chots Narpore, which were the husings than a State paper." The Harterribly, yet more mildly dealt with; of risburg correspondent of the Disastoh is still Calcutta, whose hospitals still tell so sad a more severe upon Geory—he actually charges tale; and of the other districts, where the Calcutta, whose hospitals still tell'so sad a more severe upon Geary—he actually charges important, no one is were chested. Every sequelar at least of starvation carried off him with stealing the best written part of the person gets good value for his dollar; because many, and remember that the deaths are address. Here is what he writes:

day, and you will agree with the rough aware of a rather striking rariety of style in cestimate generally accepted here that the the composition. The cause of this may be number of victims will not be under a briefly related. The message, as originally million. In 1838-9, when as little was prepared and placed in type, was but a little done for relief as in 1866, the mortality in more than half its present length. When Mr. Jumna Doab was 800,000; but the tale of Dungleson, the Governor's private Secretary, Came to see the production, he hinted to Gov, Geary the propriety of dealing more vigorously with untional questions. The result was that Mr. Dungleson presented to Gov Geary SERIOUS MISTARE.—We have the particulars of a very singular occurrence which of the message be so medified as to embrace took place in Mascoutah last Sunday.

The writing a ceres embrace subject, with the suggestion that the first part of the message be so medified as to embrace took place in Mascoutah last Sunday. in writing a terse embodiment of views on that Several young ladies called in the house of a neighbor, on their way from church; and while there, some of the party proposed they should drink cider from a jug which stood upon a shelf near by. Uncorrection the party in the concluding part of the address. The perposed they should drink cider from a jug which stood upon a shelf near by. Uncorrection relating to pretective tariff was written by still another hand. These particulars have forlunately there were two jugs similar in the concluding part of the address. way, and seem to be so borne out by the reading of the address itself, as to rander their truth highly probable. But personally

I know not how the truth may be: I tell the tale as 'twas told to me.' Poor renegade Geary! It is bad enough to ave he contempt of all his former friends, but to be virtually discouned by the better portion of his new allies, tefore he has fairly become warm in his seat, is a degree of shame which may well furnish a warning to all who, anything that a man wants in the clothing like him, sell their principles for "a mess of line can be got at Ross's. Call and see to pottage."

DELICATE OPERATION .- We are requested to ublish the following, from the Oswego Advertiser of the 12th :
"Dr. Liston, the celebrated surgeon, yester-

PUTY FOR BEAUTUARD.—General Beau regard seems to have fed in the reception given at New Orleans to the Congressional excursionists. The Times of that city and that of others of the general when a success as far as removing the caseer was and that of others of the general who were distinguished on the Confederate were as as far as removing the caseer was a success as far as removing the caseer was concerned. Permanent disease might be induced. Since that time Mr. Bormer, have a success as far as removing the caseer was concerned. Permanent disease might be induced. Since that time Mr. Bormer has a population on that the fact public of the generally like conduct and matther than the war, should be generally like the proposition of the generally like the proposition of the generally like the proposition of the generally like that time did to the same preparations as a liniment of the generally like the proposition of the generally like and the proposition of the general like and the proposition of the generally like and the proposition of the general like and the proposition of th case to Dr. Liston, telling him that he was anxious to save the life of the child, if possi-ble, but being out of employment, he could not pay him for the eperation. The doctor, after explaining fully the danger to the child, agreed to parform the deligate operation with-out pay. The child-was put under the influ-ence of chloroform, and Dr. Liston proceeded to perform the most trying of surgi removing the eye, an operation which the strongest constitution, not under the influence of anesthetics, sould not undergo withoni death. The doctor was completely successful, and last night the child was rewell, and hopes were entertained of her per

nament recovery." Literary. OLIVER OPTIC'S BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE. -This new candidate for public favor is insued every week by Lee & Shapard, 149 Washingsuch accidents than any year since 1861.

There accidents, however, do not include and girls need. The reading matter, illustratively own carelessness. There were 32 as a work worthy of patronage, peculiarly steamboat accidents during 1866, on the various rivers and lakes in the United Reading Horney. We are indebted to

BEADLE'S MONTHET -We are indebted to States, by which 633 persons were killed the publishers for the February number of and 159 wounded. This is a less number han occurred during 1865, for which year the report is 32 accidents, to which 1788. Was He (continued): The Indian Fame: Language group killed an 1935 second of the second se persons were killed and 285 wounded, but guage of Experience; Gone Astray, a poem it is a larger number that was remated. Struggle story; Autobiographic Notes—Ed Struggle, story; Autobiographic Notes—Edgar Allan Poe: The Story of a Spy; Ita Bin; The Cry for Help; Diamond Cut Diamond, Popular Errors Respecting Animals, Birds, eta: Greenblew in Gotham, &c.

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