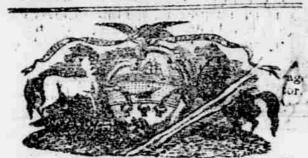
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WEDNESDAY MORNING......NOV. 17.

HON. WM. H. SEWARD, When the illustricus patriot and statesman, Daniel O'Connell, commenced his efforts to proenre the Repeal of the Union between Great Britain and Ireland, he told his fellow countrymen that their only hope of success lay in agitation. "We must," said he, "agitate-agitate." The tactics of O'Connell seems to have teen adopted by the Abelition and Black Republican leaders of this country. No political issue however important, san for even a moment draw their attention from the Slavery question. They can talk or think of nothing else. They seem

until slavery is abolished in every State of the

confederacy or the Union dissolved.

of the men of ability and influence who lead the anti-Slavery party, we have long regarded William H. Seward, of New York, as the most dangerous, if not the most fanatical. The insane ratings of Lloyd, Garrison and Fred Douglas are probably only calculated to excite our laughter. But it is otherwise with the efforts of Mr. Sewaid in the Abolition cause. He is certainly a Company, or beater, on the 15th day of July, man of giant intellect, and wields a powerful 1885, with interest at the rate of six per cent influence in every Northern State. But nevertheless he is unworthy to be called a statesman. No man, we care not how exalted his abilitis may may be, is worthy of that title, who allows his mind to be occupied by one idea, and clings to it with a pertinacity which amounts to absolute fanaticism. His speeches in and out of Congress are anti-Slavery, and nothing else. It matters not on what subject he starts out, he is almost always sure to end on the question of Slavery. The evils which the agitation of this question has in- ny, and a supplement thereto of 26th Febru- Officer Sampson pushed the man aside, and flicted on our country in the past, he seems to regard as nothing, and is equally indifferent to ny, through its Commissioners, and upon the The inmates of the house were seized and any evils that its continuance may develope in recommendation of one grand jury, to sub- placed under arrest. They were Mr. and the future. In a speech delivered by him a few scribe an amount not exceeding ten thousand Mrs. Edwards, Edward Cook and Samuel

we following sentiments :--"Hitherto the two systems-voluntary and involuntary labor-have axisted in different places side by side within the American Union .--This has happened because the Union is a con- recommendation of the grand jury of June of bogus coin. federation of States. But in another aspect, the term, 1853, that the county should subscribe United States constitute only one nation. Increase of population, which is filling the States to the capital stock of said company-the out of their very borders, together with a new and extended net work of railroads and other avenuez, and an internal commerce which daily becomes more intimate, is rapidly bringing the States into a higher and more perfect social unity or consolidation. Thus these antagenistic systems are continually coming inte closer con

tact, and collision results. Shall I tell you what this collision means?-They who think that it is accidental, unnecessary, the work of interested or fanatical agitators, and therefore ephemeral, mistake the case altogether. It is an irrepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces, and it means that | paid the United States must and will, sooner or later, become entirely a slaveholding nation, or entirely a Railroad companies by Allegheny county is very free-labor nation. Either the cotton and rice fields of South Carolina and the sugar plantations of Lorisiana will ultimately be tilled by free labor, and Charleston and New Orleans become marts for legitimate merchandize alone, or elsthe rye and wheat fields of Massachusetts and New York must again be surrendered by their farmers to slave culture and to the production of slayes, and Boston and New York become once more the market for trade in the bodies and ment of a tax on Railroad bonds. The movesouls of men. It is the failure to apprehend this great truth that induces so many unsuccessful attempts at final compromise between the slave and free States, and it is the existence of this great fact that renders all such pretended com- Williams, Esq., one of the ablest lawyers in promise, when made, vain and ephemeral.

You will tell me that these fears are extravagant and chimerical. I answer, they are so, but orly the possibility of defeat that renders them so. They cannot be defeated by inactivity .-There is no escape from them compatible with shall the necessary resistance be made? There is only one way. The Democratic party must be permanently dislodged from the Government, The reason is, that the Democratic party is inextricably committed to the designs of the slave- God," is certainly the voice of the Law. holders, which I have described.

I know and you know, that a revolution has begun. I know, and all the world knows, that revolutions go backward. Twenty Senators and a hundred Representatives proclaim buildly in Congress to-day, sentiments and opinions and principles of freedom which hardly so many men even in this free State dared to utter in their own homes twenty years ago. While the Gov. by Dr. Hooker:-*ramest of the United States, under the conduct of the Democratic party, has been all that time surrendering one plain and castle after another to Slavery, the people of the United States have been no less steadily and perseveringly gathering together before the forces, with which to recover back again all the fields and all the castles use fat meatwhich have been lost, and to confound and overthe Constitution and of freedom forever."

and will probably be the Opposition candidate in | phthisis before thirty-five. 1860. How far he is worthy of the exalted trust, the above extract from his Bochester speech shows. He holds that Slavery is not a local but a national question, and that its agitation must continue until the United States becomes either a "slaveholding nation or entirely a a free use of those articles, and also milk, free labor nation." The plain English of which eggs and saccharine substances. But they has become entirely a free labor nation. This is lorification. a bold and insiduous attempt to overthrew the not, it is true, openly avowed in the above extract from Mr. Seward's speech but they certainly "peep out" from every word and line of it.

The moment a President of the United States and uncultivated mind. is elected holding such sentiments, the days of

this, that the democratic party is now battling. It is equally opposed to the ultra view of certain slaveholders and to Seward and his fanatical followers. It is inextricably connected with the Union and the Constitution, and if they are destroyed it will perish with them.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The celebrated Allegheny County bond case, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs the Commissioners of Aliegheny county-was, on the 11th inst., decided by the Supreme Court in favor of the complainant, and judgment entered commanding the County Commissioners, at their next annual meeting for estimating the probable expay the interest on the three thousand dollars of certificates of loan or bonds in the aforesaid complaint of the relator mentioned and referred to which shall at the time be due and unpaid, and that which shall become due thereon in the year next ensuing such meeting of the said County Commissioners; and to issue their proper warrants to the collectors of county rates and levies of the said county, for the collection thereof, as in and by the several acts of Assembly in such eases made and provided they are authorize | and required to do, -and that they cause to be paide out of the Treasury of said county, the costs of determined to never cease agitating the question | th's suit,

Judge Woodward in delivering the opinion of the Court, gave the following condensed but complete and satisfactory history of the case:

"Complainant claims to be the owner, in his own right, of two bonds or certificates of loan, executed by the Commissione. s of Allveghen | great hurry to get rid of strangers, county on the 15th day of July, 1853, under of the aforesaid issue of \$100,000.) payable to the Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad per annum, payable semi-annually, on the fifteenth day of January and July, at the city of New York, upon presentation and surrender of the proper coupons thereto annexed He complains that the county has wholly and wrongfully neglected to make any provision for the payment of the interest on said bonds Our alternative mandamus, founding itself on the matters charged by the relator, recites an act of Assembly of 1849, incorporating the Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad Compashares to the capital stock of said company, James. to borrow money to pay therefor, and to make provision for the principal and interest of the an amount not exceeding ten thousand shares

fact of a subscription of six thousand shares implements of the coiners craft. In the clos--and the issue of bonds therefor in the gross | ets were found finely cut dies for gold dollars, amount of \$300,000, in amounts respectively | two dollar and a hair gold pieces, quarter dolof one thousand dollars each, and that the lars, five and ten cent pieces. In crucibles, two bends of the relator, issued as part pay- over the furnace, was a quantity of molten ment of said subscription, were transferred stuff used in making the coin. In other plaby the Railroad Company, in conformityw ity | ces were found bogus coin in a finished and the aforesaid act of Assembly 1853, as well as of two other acts approved March 2d, Under the work benches were bundles of thin 1855, and May 27th, 1855. It charges also that a large amount of interest is due and un-

The amount of the subscriptions to various large, and the tax which is requisite to pay the annual interest on the bonds issued by the Commissioners are likely to become oppressive and burthensome to the tax payers of the county,-In consequence of this a formidable party has been organized in the county, whose platform is opposition to the levying of a tax for the payment must be a popular one, for we observe that none of the Pittsburg papers boldly oppose it .-The leader of the anti-Tax party is Mr. Thomas Pennsylvania, who advocates its principle, for it has but one, with a zeal and pertinacity that amounts, we think, to monomania. No other they are so only because the designs of the slave- subject seems to occupy his thoughts or attenholders must and can be defeated. But it is tion for a single moment. Of conrse we are not well enough posted with regard to the question in issue to hazard an opinion as to which party non-resistance. How, then, and in what way, is right or which wrong. We presume that the decision of the Supreme Court decides the question, and that the anti Tax men will quietly submit to its fiat, which, if not the "voice of

CONSUMPTION AND FAT MEAT. - Dr. Dixon in a late number of the Scalpal, in an article on "Diet," assumes that the "use of oil wo'd decrease the victims of consumption plactenths, and this is the whole secret of the use of cod liver oil." The following is a summary of observations on this subject, made

1 Of all the persons between the uges of fifteen and twenty-two years, more than onefifth cannot cut fat meat.

2. Of persons all the age of forty-five, all, excepting less than one in fifty, habitually

3 Of persons who, between the ages of fifthrow, by one decisive blow, the betrayers of teen and twenty-five, avoid fat meat, a few acquire an appetite for it, and live to a good Mr. Seward is an aspirant for the Presidency, old age, while the greater portion die with

> 4 Of persons dying with phthisis between the ages of twelve and forty-five, nine-tenths at least, have never used fat meat,

Most individuals who avoid fat meat also use little butter or oil gravies, though many compensate for this want, in part at least, by is, that the majority of the citizens of the United | constitute an imperfect substitute for fat meat States are opposed to Slavery, and will never without which, sooner or later, the body is rest satisfied until Slavery is abolished, and this almost sure to show the effects of deficent ca-

> he is conscious of no mental effort, but the pearl, cannot be imitated. answer is 'presented to his mind almost simultaneously with the question. Aside from

the Bapuble are numbered. It is to prevent | Fine weather for Thanksgiving.

Bogus Mint Broken np.

Some three months or more ago, the Detective Police fell upon the track of an individual called a specie pedlar, whose business it is to go from one place to another about the city and furnish brokers, shopkeepers and others with specie, either gold or silver; in large or small quantities, as might be required. This person, it was said, was engaged in vending brass coin, and was linked with a gang of counterfeiters, who had their mint in New York or vicinity. Day after day this specie pedler was followed, and inquiries instituted by the police in every direction in order to ascertain to a certainty, whether he was engaged in a legitimate, or illegitimate business penses of said county, to make full and ample Many brokers and merchants into whose offiprovision in their estimates for raising money to | ces, the specie man was followed were visited by the police, but nothing to criminate him could be elicited from them. On the contrary, they threw every obstacle in the way of the detectives. Captain Walling, assisted by Detective Sampson, Elder and M'Cord, took charge of the case, and eventually tracked the specie vender to a fine looking Gothic house in Myrtle avenue, near Division avenue. Brooklyn. Since then this place has been under police surveilance, and fresh facts gained from time to time strengthened the suspicions of the officers that the house was used as a bogus mint, and preparations were made to ascertain the truth of the suspicious by making a descent upon the place. On several occasions officers in disguise had applied at the house, on one pretext and another, but none of them succeeded in gaining further admittance than a foot beyond the door sill. The same man always answerd the ring at the door bell, and seemingly manifested a

The house, which has an elegant exterior, is the seal of said county, for \$1000 each, (part surrounded by about a quarter of an acre of ground, laid out in gardens and grass-plats.

the whole being enclosed by a wall, At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Capt. Walling, with officers Elder, Sampson and M'Cord, met near the place, and after arranging their plans, the two first named scaled the wall, and gained the rear door without observation. Officer Sampson entered the gateway, and, approaching the door, rang the bell very gently. The same old man answered the summons, and the officers adroitly succeeded in gaining admission to the house The door had no sooner closed than, at a given signal, Captain Walling, with Elder and M'-Cord, mounted the stoop and rang the bell. ary, 1853, authorizing the county of Alleghe- opening the door, admitted his comrades.

The prisoner, having been secured, the officers searched the house from bottom to top. money so borrowed, as in other cases of loans Upon bursting open a door in the basement, to said county. The writ further recites the they found a model mint for the manufacture

> In one corner was a splendidly finished lathe; in another a press for making impres sions, and scattered around were the various unfinished state, to the amount of about \$500. metal, having the appearance of oreide.

From these strips, which were four inches broad and two feet in length, had been punched pieces exactly the size of a gold dollar, and so out as to be ready to receive the impression. The gold dollars finished, were dated 1854; the \$2 50 gold pieces 1850; the quarter dollars 1858, and the ten cent pieces the same date With the lathe, the counterfeiters manufactured their own dies, as pieces of steel, used for such purposes, were found in the apparatus in a half finished state. The dies for the coins above mentioned, were all cut, and some of the coins, gold and silver, so perfectly made, as to baffle detection The weights of the respective gold and silver bogus corresponded with genuine coin. Every article found on the premises pertaining to this business, consisting of lathe, sledge hammers, press, anvils crucibles, chemicals, dies. metal, finished and unfinished coin was col- keeps a boarding-house on Elm street, and lected and carted to police headquarters. In | who seems to have made up her mind to one room the police officers, in the course of their search, found counterfeit bank bills to by Mr. Gould But as Richard has a very the amount of \$952, as follows:

Lake, State of New York.

One hundred and ten dellars, in \$10 bills on the Hartford Bank, of Hartford, Conn. Eighty one dollars in \$3 bills on the Mechanies' Bank of New Haven.

Two hundred and seventy dollars in \$10 bills on the Bank of Charlotte, N. C.

counterfeits. They are poorly executed and hand an empty phial, upon which he had printed on poor paper. Search was made for pasted a label of "strychnine." the plates from which they were printed, but they could not be found Nothing further when my captivating Charlotte comes out,' being found, the house was locked up and soliloquized Mr Gould, as he closed his eyes placed under the charge of the Brooklyn Po- and composed his features to a corpse-like lice. The four prisoners were brought to immobility. Presently Miss Matthews apthis city and locked up in the cells at Police | peared at the door, broom in hand, for the Headquarters, where they were detained last purpose of sweeping the steps. On seeing night. To-day they will be taken before the | the incumbent Richard, she uttered an exproper authorities for examination. The ev- clamation of surprise, and then tried to stir the house are also at Police Headquarters, did not move, she called out, "Mother, mothwhere they may be seen by the curious .- | er, here's Dick Gould coiled up on our steps. N. Y. Tribune,

most curious sights in Paris is to be afforded by deslare if he hasn't kicked the bucket in a visit to the vast work shops of M Bourguig- reality," said Charlotte, spying the bottle, non, where the whole process of transforming and taking it out of Gould's hand. "See, a few grains of dirty, heavy looking sand in- the fool has been taking strychnine!" "Poor to a diamond of the purest water, is daily go- soul !" exclaimed the benevolent old lady : ing on with the avowed purpose of deceiving "how natural he looks " "He looks about everybody but the buyer. The coloring as well as he did when he was alive," obmatter for imitating emeralds, rubies and served Charlotte, "and that's not saying sapphires is entirely mineral, and has been much for his beauty. He never could hold brought to high perfection by M. Bourguig | a candle to Jimmy Hickman at any time." non. Many operators are employed, whose This Mr. Hickman is a spruce young clerk MATHEMATICAL PRODICY .- Another math- business it is to polish the colored stones and who boards with Mrs. Matthews, and who doctrine that the States are sovereign, and pos- ematical phenomenon has appeared. His line the false pearls with fish scales and wax; happened to come home at that very juncsees absolute control over their domestic affairs name is Meredith Holland, and he is a native the scales of the roach and dace are chiefly ture. and that all the powers not delegated in the of Munroe county, Kentucky. It is said that employed for this purpose. They must be Constitution to the General Government are he can answer any mathematical question stripped from the fiesh while living, or the offered to go for the coroner, to hold an inreserved to the States. Those statements are without a moment's delay. He declares that glistening bue, so much admired in the real quest over the 'poor devil,' as he called Mr.

> - A poor fellow being asked to produce here," said Mrs Matthews "No," added this wonderful faculty be has a very ordinary his marriage certificate in a Court of justice, Charlotte, 'just drag the nasty creature on Spain of tobacco from the Phillipine Islands. very innocently pushed away the hair from o the cellar-door of the next house, Jimmy, and which will give an advantage to the plan- paney of John Thompson, Jr. his forehead, which exposed a rather ugly and then wash your hands, and come in to ters in that colony over those in the United somr not vet healed - 'Nof sed.'

The Heart of a Living Man Exposed for

Some three years ago, our physician witnessed the process of digestion through an orifice left by a gunshot wound in the abdomen of Alaxis St. Martin. But a greater curiosity was yesterday exhibited to the students of the University Medical College at the hour of Professor Matt's clinique.

It was a case of deficiency of the sternum (breast-bone,) which enables the several movements of the heart to be seen It has excited intense interest for several years past throughout the cities of Europe. The subject of the defect is a very intelligent gentleman. M. Groux, a native of Hamburg, twentyeight years of age, somewhat under the average height, and rather pale, though he appears to be in health. He was introduced by Dr. Mott, who thought that the substance which occupied the place of the sternum might be cartilage. M. Groux theu showed the peculiar conformity of his chest, and gave an excellent leature on the heart's action, demonstrating his remarks with colored plates, an artificial heart and his own body. The collar bones are not connected, neither are the ribs to their opposites, but there is a groove where the sternum should be; the skin is natural. In its natural state the rises to an enormous extent and remains full and tense until the breathing is restored, when it soon subsides. This is the heart. Between the clavicles there is another pulsatile swelling easily felt, which is the norta, the great artery of the heart. The dilation and contraction of the lung is also seen. In In coughing the right lung also protrudes from the chest through this groove, and as- for the transfer of the vessel. cends a considerable distance above the right clavicle into the neck.

The technical details of these wonderful disclosures will interest professional men, and to general readers of physiology, the sight will be extremely interesting. It would be well if it could be exhibited in all public

family doctor to a medical society in Ham- land suited for a packet station, but, for the poisoneus, and, therefore dangerous burg when about two years old, but he did not know for what; nor did the full import- Cork; that there were three requisites for a have been attacked with partial parain ance of his case occur to him till he was successful trans-Atlantic packet service, viz: the hands and arms, after having over twenty years of age. In 1849, while a mail contract, a first-class passenger traffic, some time to the practice of modelling on a visit to London, he was attacked with and a goods traffic, and without any one of cholera, and then it was that his defect was these resources ruin would be the result of made known to the profession. He was any undertaking of the kind. shown to several distinguished medical men . As to Shannon and Galway, he preferred lature of Wisconsin; it is all true, and as a great curiosity, and was advised to the former; but he considered Liverpool pref. that editors and printers are sometimes. profession. Not long after, while attending contract for the term of five years from 1862 . "We are not aware that printers and to his business, which was very confining, the mails would continue to be sent from that lishers of nowspapers are a class of so he was attacked with hæmoptisis (spitting port. However, notwithstanding Mr. Cu- use in the community, as to receive but

to him, viz : to travel and show himself to respondent of the London Times thinks that services for all general and local interest the medical men of the countries of Europe, Lord Derby's answer, declining to have the are more actively and effectively engage bers of all the important medical Societies et station at Foyne and Universities of Europe, from St. Peters-

Most proposed a collection in M. Groux's There are just grounds for the exercise of behalf, though his regular fee had been paid caution in this matter, as I am sorry to inby the faculty. Scarcely had he said the form you that seditious societies have been word when the silver began to fly into the arena from the coats of the vast amphitheatre. Nearly all the three hundred students were present, and the shower of quarters greatly jeopardized the lecturer (Dr. Mott) and his attendants, together with Dr. Alex. B. Mott, who seemed to be a target for the nnocent amusement .- N. Y. Ev'g Post.

A Lesson for Suicide Lovers.

Richard Gould, a journeymen harness maker of this city has himself been harnessed by Cupid, and driven to the very gates of desperation. His enslaver is a young lady named Charlotte Matthews, whose mother some more brilliant alliance than that offered good opinion of his own merits and qualifica-Two \$1 bills upon the Bauk of Cayuga tions, he judged that Charlotte's coolness was mere coquetry, believing that when it came to the scratch, she would cave in at a moment's warning.

He resolved to melt at once the soul of the artful nymph, and to surprise her into an avowal of her feelings. For this purpose he proceeded, about twenty minutes past And \$500 in \$5 bills on the Delaware five o'clock yesterday afternoon, to the dwelling of Mrs. Matthews, and stretched himself come of these bills are supposed to be new out upon the front deor-step, holding in his

"Now there will be an affecting scene

dences of the guilt of the parties found in him up with the broomstick; but finding he and I don't know what ails him " "Dead drunk," I reckon," said Mrs. Matthews, as FABRICATION OF DIAMONDS-One of the she also came to the front door "No, I

> When he saw the supposed corpse, James Gould. "Well, I don't like the notion of eurper.

Mr. Hickman took the corps by the feet to do as he was directed, when Gould dealt him a kick which doubled him up like a jack- High to my lips I held Oblivion's cup: knife. The ladies shricked, and Mr. Gould "Drink," said Despair, "this liquor crean starting up, was beginning to upbraid Charlotte for her hardness of heart, but the arrival of a policeman interrupted his oratory, and he walked away "a sadder and wiser man."-Cincin. Cuzette.

FOREIGN NEWS

The royel mail steamship Asia, Captain Lott, which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday, October 30th, arrived at New York Wouldst thou forget me, Father? And yesterday morning.

GREAT BRITAIN. John Bright on Parliamentary Reform .-The political event of the week had been a great demonstration at Birmingham, in honor of Mr. John Bright, member of Parliament from that town, and the delivery by that gen- That oft before had bid my heart rejoice. tleman of a telling speech on the subject of Came sparkling from the bottom of the boat Parliamentary reform. Mr. Bright's remarks And shot electric throbbings through my sot were regarded as indicative of the policy of And the dark eyes, God's windows from a the extreme radicals, and as such attracted great attention. He culogized the elective franchise as practised in the United States, the equal distribution of representation, and the ballot, and pledged himself to support a groove is about an inch and a half wide, but Reform bill providing for such a system in I turned away my lips, threw down the san it can be extended to three inches. On England. Mr. Bright's recommendations With its dark liquor, creaming ever unlooking at the groove a pulsatile swelling is were not generally acceptable to the great "I will not taste it; let my Sorrow live. discernable opposite the third and fourth bulk of the press. The Manchester Guardian ribs; if respiration be suspended it rapidly takes decided exception to his laudation of American institutions and the law and order which he contended prevailed under them.

The Great Eastern.—The complete pro- For all Oblivion's wealth! Let grief relate spectus of the Great Eastern Steamship Co., And I will hallow all the forms it takes formed for the purchase of the Great Blastern And love dear Memory for their dears and steamer, has been issued, and a meeting of the old shareholders convened for the 1st of November, to make the final arrangements pecially, perhaps, of the many young in

American Packet Stution at Found. - A ling fruits, flowers, &c., in wax at letter from Limerick says :- "Considerable pect the danger in which they are place disappointment was felt here on the receipt of intelligence that the deputation which proceeded to London had had an interview with tingly. The white wax, for instance Mr. Cunard, and that he gave no encouragement except the enunciation of his opinion, | yellow, chrome yellow; the orange, that he had long thought that the Shannon | yellow and vermillton-strong poiso M. Groux remembers being taken by his was the only port on the west coast of Ire- while many other kinds of wax are general nature of the service he would prefer | eral cases are known, in which young

ravel through Europe for the benefit of the erable to either, and as he had got the mail preciated nard's opinion, a meeting is to be held in this | compensation for the labor and service is He then concluded to abandon his occupa- city for the purpose of taking measures to perform. But your committee do his tion and follow the suggestion often made to promote a packet station." The Dublin cor- that no class of men perform more grain Britain, and now of America. He has an Shannon surveyed, ought to be a sufficient disseminating information, making know album of two volumes, which are now nearly stay to further proceedings in the ill-digested resources of the country, inclining to a filled with the autographs of the chief mem - movement for establishing an American pack - the energies of our people, than the min

Cabbage Garden Campaigns - A letter in burgh to Madrid, and from Vienna to Galway, the Dublin Evening Mail, dated Bautry, Octestifying to their great interest in the case. | tober 26, says :- 'I am glad to see that the The signatures of professors and celebraties | Evening Mail has directed the attention of who examined him number over two thou- the Government to the proposed landing in this country of a regiment of armed men from At the close of the lecture yesterday, Dr. America, commanded by Colonel Ryan .discovered in this neighborhood, as well as in other places west of the county of Cork --They are also creeping inland, and have made some progress in the neighboring county of Kerry. A strange peculiarity pervades this mev-ment

selves not to divulge their plans to the priests | perfdetly gray hair to its original color, m and where spoken against from the altar, it grow on the bald and will preserve it they denounce the priests as despote, as bad | feetly to any age, if only used by they as the rest of their tyrants They are sup- twice a week. Dandruff and disease of posed to derive inspirations from America, exist on the souly where this is used and money also. They declare their inten- circular, and we defy doubt. tion to rise in arms whenever there may be | Cacriox .- Beware of worthlessiman any difference between France and America. as several are already in the market The government is, I believe, aware of these by different names. Use none union facts. At present the whole thing is very words (Professor Wood's Hair Restated contemptible, but it affords fair grounds for Depot St. Louis, Mo., and New You preventing the gallant 69th from marching blown in the bottle. Sold by all I brough this country in arms, and encamp- and Patent Medicine Dealers ing in military fashion, to keep up the hopes | Fancy and Toilet goods dealers in the of Irish rebeis. The strange point in the Sastos and Cunadae See adversions matter is excluding the priests, and without them they can do nothing beyond producing another cabbage garden eampaign

Ten Broeck and his horse Barbarity wins a Race .- One of the events of the racing week at Newmarket was a match between Mr. Ten Broeck's horse Barbarity, and Count Ballhyarig's Olympus, the owners riding their respective horses. The former was the

It is stated that the idemnity to be paid to France by Portugal in the Charles-et-Georges affair was at first fixed at 450,000 francs, but was afterward reduced to 180,000 francs -of which 80,000 will go to the widow of the second officer of the vessel, who died in the prison of Mozambique. Prince Napoleon is said to have sided with Portugal in the Stocks, Cravats, Hats of all kinds

The Moniteur announces that the journal to order at the shortest notice. entitled the Correspondent has been seized for an article by Count de Montalembert, on England and India, and that a prosecution is to be entered against the writer and publisher. The prosecution of so distinguished a man as Count Montalembert was expected to produce considerable excitement.

Mr. Gowen, the American contractor at Sebastopol, writes to Galignani contradicting the report that his efforts to raise the sunken ships had failed and been abandoned. He states that he has raised six vessels since o'clock, P. M., the following port May last, whole and in good condition, and removed a number of others.

SPAIN. A letter from Madrid says that all the ships intended for the transport of troops in the contemplated expedition against Mexico had sailed for Cuba, except one, which was detained at Cadiz by bad weather.

"A telegram from Madrid, dated Oct. 25, High street; thence west along High says :- "It is stated that a royal ordinance place of beginning, having there having coroner and jury fellows poking about is shortly to be published, which will give a large two story brick House, w greater extension to the importation into States.

And so forget all pain that Fate has cost. All grief, all pleasure of the dreadful Page I raised the cup, I peered within its despe

And whispered to myself. "Here, Sorrore. Never to waken; never, more To plague me with the memories of pore "What?" said a little voice, remembered That on my spirit, rich as sunlight, foll, I looked into the cup, and far below Saw that angelic face and golden hele "Never, oh never, even in despair.

From the Home Jo

THE CUP OF OLLIVION

Will I forget thee, oh thou heavenly child's And then another and most wisning roles heav'n.

Blazed Love spon me. "Be thy thought form But wilt thou, canst thou do thy senisuch was As to forget me, and my love, death strong? Linked with the joy that Heaven votchale

I will not lose the memory of these twan

Modelling in Wax - Few persons who practice the very pleasant art of the poisenous nature of the coloring of the wax which they handle so up tains white lead; the green, coppe

A DESERVED TRIBUTE - The following an extract from a report made to thele

proprietors and editors of newspapers.

- A daudy lately appeared in theme Detroit with logs so attenuated, that thorities had him arrested because he ha visible means of support.

On the night of the 12th uh w births were reported in the family of C. Kimball, at Salt Lake City, Utahl

- There are few of us, probably cannot call to mind more friends our with the dead, than amongst the living

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