Mr. Lothario's Apology. Your coming in last night, my love,
Was something sudden. I was helping Nell To tie the ribbons of her rigolette: She put the crimson of her mouth up-

well, I'm flesh and blood, and then you, singing, came
Into the room, and tossed your head for shame.

I saw a sort of maiden Northern lights
Shoot up your cheeks and tremble in your
eyes.
I like such things. I like to see the wind
Drive frightened clouds across tempestuous skies:
I like the sea, and, when it's easily had,
A very pretty woman, very mad!

I liked the dangerous and regal air (You bear a queen's name, and a queen you are,) With which you donned your thibet opera

closk,
And clasped it with a diamondlike a star:
"Twas charming in my mistress. But, my life,
It would not be so charming in my wife.

I like wild things, as I have said, but then I should not like to own them. Who would be Proprietor of earthquakes or loose hurri-

Or comets plunging in colestial sea?
Or wed a maid that could, to the should please.
Give him a touch of one and all of clause?

Not 1. Don't let a female thender at em Brood in your eyes, with every note a A flash of angry lightning. You have had Your March and April, now be done again; And let your fine-cut eyebrows' silken apan. Be bows of promise to your favorite manil.

I've had my laugh, and you your pont, and

(You'll speil that rose-bud if you twist it Give me both hands, that I may say Good

The good Queen Bess, and kiss you, ere I
The good Queen Bess, whose heart and mind and face
Teach me to love all women as a race!

went, and finding no one immediately at hand, proceeded to the royal box and scatted himself in his own chair.

"The dim daylight of the theatre, and slight fatigue which exercise had

So when I kissed your pretty consir Nell, I henored one who taught me to admire Fair women in their twenties don't you

But then, doar Bess, as I was standing by

her, Her lips quite close - now this is entre nows Upon my soul, I made believe twas you!

A GAY ACTRESS. The Paris correpondent of the Montreal Gazette says: "If you would judge of the extra-vagance of Paris, visit the theatres and see how the actresses are dressed." Each tries to outshine the other in the beauty of her diamonds, taces, silks, etc. I heard of a good joke on Mile. Scheider, who plays La Lelle Helene at the Varietics. She had or-dered one of those immense crinoline skirts still in vogae, and which are in which such thong unattended. No carriage of cotemporary make could hold two women so attired. The crinoline was sent home. She was absent at rehearsal at the time it came. When she rode out that even-ing she wore it, and immediately on her return home sent it to the trades-man, saying, Tll not wear such a horrid thing. It was so small I got into my carriage with it without the least difficulty. That will show you the tendency of life here; we are all extending of the least with the least with the least with the least state of the least state. will show you how stupid and heart-less actresses of her class are—and remember these are the women who exert supreme influence in France, One evening she went on from her house to the theatre, leaning on the arm of the Dake de —. On the way, she noticed in a shop window an way, she noticed in a shop window an English trinket. Nothing must do but she must have it, let the cost be what it might. They entered the shop. The trinket had been sold, and no more like it remained on hand, besides the shopkeeper expected no new supply for a week or ten days. She was vexed, fell into ill-humor, and turned the Duke off the moment they reached the theatre door. He they reached the theatre door. He said nothing, ordered a carriage, and told the driver to take him to the Northern Railroad station. He took the train for Calais, and reached London the next morning. He went to buy the desired trinkel, and took the return train to Paris as soon as he was in possession of it. He reached Paris the same night, and went in tri-umph to Mlle. Scheider's room. When he told her the trouble he was at to gratify her least whim, she burst into a laugh and said, 'rois tu, mon I never can love you-you are

To cure diptheria, take a common tobacco pipe, place a live coal in the bowl, drop a little tar upon the coal, draw the smoke into the mouth and discharge it through the nostrils.

too stupid!' Such is their heart.

Love in a cottage is all very well when you own the cottage and have pleaty of momen at interest.

Raymond's Life of Elliston, the Comedian, is one of those books, the perusal of which is sure to give the reader what Oliver Wendell Holmes has odily, but expressively called a "champagny feeling." It is written with delightful ease, grace and wit, and while professing to be the biography of one man, gives us a the biography of one man, gives us a graphic picture of society, especially of the bear monde and the prominent theatrical celebrities of the first quarter of the present century.

Elliston himself is represented as an actor of remarkable powers. He did not fall far short of being, in the histrionic sense, a universal genius, No performer of his day equalled him as a comedian. "His countenance," says Mr. Raymond, "was the very mirror of comedy. His face was round, his features small, yet highly expressive, laughter by cradled in his eye, and there was a noticeable play of lips so pregnant of meaning, as frequently to leave the words that followed but hitle to explain.

And yet Elliston rivalled, and in the opinion of many, surpassed Kemble in certain scenes of Hamlet.

Here is a very amusing anecdote, one of the many with which his biograthy is filled:

"Efficient and been setting at Waymouth, a place to which the King was extremely pertial, and where t was no unusual thing for him to take his stroll muttended. On the morning of Elliston's benefit, he had been enjoying one of these afternoon wand ings, when rain coming on just as he was passing the theatre door, in he

and slight fetigue which exercise had occasioned, induced an inclination to drowsiness. His majesty, in fact, fell into a comfortable dose, which presently became a sound sleep. In the meantime, Lord Townsend, who had encountered Elliston in the neighborhood, inquired whether he had seen the King, as his majesty had not been in the palace since his 3 o'clock dinner; and it being then nearly 5, the Queen and princesses were in some anxiety about him.

"But his lordship gaining no direction from the dramatic star, pursued chis object in another course.

"Elliston now making his way to be a second or the course."

the theatre for the purpose of super-intending all things necessary for the reception of his august patrons, went straight into the King's box, and on perceiving a man fast asleep in his still to be seen, especially in the avenue des Champs Elysees, covering the majesty's chair, was about recalling whole front and seats of the carriage him to his senses in no gentle manner. majesty's chair, was about recalling when, very fortunately, he recognized the King himself.

What was to be done? Elliston could not presume to wake his majesty—to approach him—speak to him—touch him—impossible! and yet some thing was necessary to be attempted, as it was now time the theatre should

"Elliston hit on the following expedient: taking up a violin from the orchestra, he stepped into the pit, and the tendency of life here; we are all placing himself just beneath his ex-straining after the impossible. While alted guest, struck up, delements, this actress name is in my pen, I will "Gol save the King?" The expedient tell you another ancedote of her. It had the desired effect, the royal sleeper was gently loosened from the spell which had bound him, and awaking, up he sprung and staring the genu-flecting comedian full in the face, exclaimed: 'Hey! hey! hey! what! what! Oh, yes! I see! Elliston—he! ha! rain came on—took a seat—took a nap—what's o'clock!"

"Approaching six, your majesty,"
"Six! six o'clock!" interrupted the
King, "send to her majesty, say I'm here -stay his wig won't do, ch, ch? Don't keep the people waiting light up-let 'em in-let 'em in, ha! ha! fast asleep; play well to night, Elliston—great favorite with the Queen let 'em in—let 'em in!"

The house was presently illuminated—messengers were sent of to the royal party, which in a short time reached the theatre. Elliston then quitted the side of his most anable monarch, and dressed himself in five minutes for his part in the drama, went through his business with bounding spirit, nor was his glee at all diminished when, on attending the royal visitors to their carriage, the king once more nodded his head, say-

ing: "Fast asleep, ch! Elliston! fast

An original and pleasant wit was his

MISCHILLIANY, Elliston, the Comedian, and King Charleston Advertisements. Government Claims

AND

APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON. THE subscriber respectfully offers to the citizens of the State his attention in all matters pertaining to GOVERNMENT CLAIMS and APPLICATIONS FOR PAR-

All applications for pardon, under the excepted sections of the President's Amnesty Proclamation, must be in the form of a pelition, stating the exception or exceptions, and accompanied both by the oath prescribed and with the approval of the Provisional Governor of the State.

The subscriber presents, at the same time, his card as ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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THADDEUS STREET. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

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It is said that Elder Brigham Young intimated to Spaaker Colfax, in a recent interview at Salt Lake City, that he expected a revelation from the Lord that "polygamy should be stopped," and said he was prepared to enforce the divine unjunction.

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THE CHRISTIAN INDEX.

PY the FIRST OF OCTOBER, or as soon is a the medis are re-established, I will remain a the publication of the "CHRISTIAN INDEX" and the "CHILD'S INDEX" I have been publishing.

Price of "Unidex," per annum 23 00 Price of "Unidex," per annum 23 00 Price of "Child's Index," 50 (A deduction made for Chule.) Money may be remitted at once, as my determination is positive. My desire is to secure a large subscription list with which to begin, and I issue this prospectus that subscribers may have time to forward their remitances.

subscribers may have time to forward their remittances. It is my intention to issue first class papers, and no pains or expense will be spared to secure that ord. The best writers and correspond ats will be secured, and the highest religious and literary talent will be given to the papers. The CHILD'S PAPEN will be profusely illustrated and will, in every sense, be made to conform to its new title.

Money may be sent by Express or otherwise—if by Express, at my risk, if the Express receipt is sent me, on the resumption of mail facilities.

My connection with the firm of J. W. Burke & Co., is dissolved, but I will establish an office in Macon, Georgia, where communications may be addressed.

Aug 5 1mo SAMVEL BOYKIN.

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By the Provisional Governor of the State of South Carolina.

A PROCLAMATION ?

WHEREAS His Excellency President Johnson has issued his proclamation, appointing me (Benjamin F. Perry) Provisional Governor in and for the State of South Carolina, with power to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper for convening a Convention of the State, composed of delegates to be chosen by that portion of the people of said State, who are loyal to the United States, for the purpose of altering or amending the Constitution thereof; and with authority to exercise within the limits of the State all the powers necessary and proper to enable such loyal people to restore said State to its constitutional relations to the Federal Government, and to present such a Republican ernment, and to present such a Republican form of State Government as will entirle the

form of State Government as will entitle the States to the guarantse of the United States therefor, and its people to protection by the United States therefor, and its people to protection by the United States against invasion, insurrection and domestic violence.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the proclamation of his Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, I, BENJAMIN F. PERRY, Provisional Government of the State of South Carolina, for the purpose of organizing a Provisional Government in South Carolina, referming the State Constitution and restoring civil authority in said State under the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclain and declare that all civil officers in South Carolina, who were in office when the C. of Government of the State was suspended, in Blay last, (except those arrested crunder prosecution for treason,) shall, on

prodain and declare that all civil officers in South Carolina, who were in ofice when the Civil Government of the State war surpended, in May last, (exc pt those arrested or under prosecution for treason,) shell, on taking the oath of allegiance preserved in the President's Amuesty Prodamation of the 2tth day of May, 1835, resume the duties of their offices and continue to discharge them under the Provisional Government till further appointments are raide.

And I do further proclaim, declare and make known, that it is the duty of all loyal citizens of the State of South Carolina to promptly go forward and take the oath of allegiance to the United States, before some magistrate or military officer of the Federal tovernment, who may be qualified for administering earths; and such are hereby authorized to give certified copies thereof to the persons respectively by whom they were made. And such magistrates or officers are hereby required to transmit the originals of such eaths, at as early a day as may be convenient, to the Department of State, in the city of Washington, D. C.

And I do in their preclaim, declare and make known, that the hanagers of Liections throughout the State of South Cureina will hold an election for members of a State Convention, at their respective precinces, on the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER NEXT; according to the laws of South Carolina in force before the secession of the State; and that each Election District in the State shall cleat as many members of the Convention as the said District has members of the House of Representatives—the basis of representation being population and treatment of the State most fully.

Every legal effect who has taken the Ammenty cash and not within the excepted classes in the Basis of the convention of the State most fully.

Every loyal citizen who has taken the

to represent every powern of the State most fally.

Every loyal effect who has taken the Annesty eath and not within the excepted classes in the President's Proclamation, will be entitled to vote, provided he was a legal voter under the Constitution as it stood prior to the secession of South Carolina. And all who are within the excepted classes must take the eath and apply for a pardon, in order to entitle them to vote or become members of the Convention.

The members of the Convention thus elected on the inst Monday in September next, are hereby required to convene in the city of Columbia, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of September, 1865, for the purpose of altering and amending the present Constitution of South Carolina, or remodelling and making a new one, which will conform to the great changus which have taken place in the State, and be more in accordance with Republican principles and equality of representation.

And I do further proclaim and make known, that the Constitution and all laws of force in South Carolina prior to the secession of the State, are hereby made of force under the Previsional Government, except wherein they may conflict with the provisions of this proclamation. And the Judges and Chancehors of the State are hereby required to exercise all the powers and perform all the duties which appertain to their respective offices, and especially in criminal cases. It will be expected of the Ederal military authorities now in South Carolina, to lend their authority to the civil officers of the Provisional Government, for the purpose of enforcing the laws and preserving the peace and good order of the State.

And I do further command and capion all good and lawful citizens of the State to unite in enforcing the laws and bringing to justice all disorderly persons, all plunderers, robbers and marauders, all vagrants and idle persons who are wandering about without employment or any visible means of supporting ihemselves.

It is also expected that all former owners of freed persons will be kind to the

not turn of the children or aged to perish; and the freed men and women are carnestly enjoined to make contracts, just and fair, for remaining with their former owner.

In order to facilitate as much as possible the application for pardons under the except a sections of the President's Armesty Proclamation, it is stated for information that all applications must be by potition stating the exception, and accompanied with the oath prescribed. This petition must be first approved by the Provisional Governor, and then forwarded to the President. The headquarters of the Provisional Governor will be at Greenville, where all communications to him must be addressed. The rewspapers of this State will put lish this proclamation till the election for members of the Convention.

In testimeny whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal. Done at the [L. S.] town of Greenville, this 20th day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1865, and of the independence of the United States the ninctieth.

By the Provisional Governor:
William H. Perry, Private Secretary, July 25