live the less grows my syn nen who ere always wishing. I caunot but believe the is trilly noble, truly good God bestows upon us well aring measure. neparing measure as upon men. ires us, in his great benevolence, tock our hands and to gather to the rich joys of intellect, of nature of action, of love, and of usefulness e has poured forth around us. aside the false, silly veils of and fashion, which ignorance has our eyes; let us lay bare our reise the intelligence which He has wed on us, upon worthy and noble ob-and this intelligence may become

and this interfect the paltry his as that of men; and the paltry his and whalebone supports of me or one conventionality and your rawing-room conventionally and in adyhood withering up, we shall stand in untility before God, but proudly and re-dictionally at the side of man! Different ally at the side of man! Different about not less noble, less richly endowed. And all this we may do, without los-ing one jot or one tittle of our womanly pirit, but rather attain solely to these good, these blessed gifts, through a prayerful and earnest development of those germs of pecu-liar purity, of tenderest delicacy and refine-ment, with which our Heavenly Father has so especially endowed the woman. Let teresting report just made to the Cincinnati beauty and grace, spiritual and external, be the garments of our souls. Let love be the have come to the following conclusions: very essence of our being—love of God, of lst. That all strawberries, in their naturnounce, strong to achieve! Alone through the strength of Love, the noblest, the most minate. refined of all strength—our blessed Lord 2d. That when they are in some degree himself having fixed and died teaching it to perfect in both organs, the fruit will be small alone through the strength of an all-embracing love, will the noble women who have yet to arise work noble works or enact noble deeds. Let us emulate, if you will, the strength of determination which we admire in men, their earnestness and freeness of purpose, their unwearying energy, their largeness of vision; but let us never sigh after their lower so-called privilege, which, when they are sifted with a thoughtful mind, are found to be the mere husks and chaff of the rich grain belonging to humanity, and not alone to men. The assumption of masculine airs or of

masculine attire, or of the absence of ten-derness and womanhood in a mistaken struggle after strength can never sit more gracefully upon us than do the men's old hats, and great coats, and boots, upon the poor old gardeneresses of the English garden. Let such of us as have devote selves to the study of an art—the interperter to mankind at large of God's beauty—espe-cially remember this, that the highest ideal in life, as well as in art, has ever been the blending of the beautiful and the tender with the strong and the intellectual.—Miss How-its Art-Student in Munich.

Woman's Tenderness and Love.

It has often been remarked that in siek ness there is no hand like woman's hand; no heart like woman's heart; and there is not. A man's breast may swell with unutterable sorrow, and apprehension may rend his mind; yet place him by the sick couch, and the shadow rather than light of the sad light that watches it; let him have to count over the long dull hours of night, and wait alone, sleepless, the struggle of the gray dawn into the chamber of suffering—let him be appointed to this ministery, even for the sike of the brother of his heart, or farther of his being, and his grosser nature even where it is more perfect, will tire; his eyes will close, and his spirit grow impatient anxiety remain undisturbed, his mind will own to itself a creeping in of an irresistible selfishness, which indeed he may be ashamhis nature, and prove, in one instance at least, manly weakness. But see a mother, a wife, or a sister in his place. That woman feels no weariness, nor even forgetfulness.— In silence, in the depth of night, she dwells, not only passively, but so far as the qualified terms may express our meaning, joyously.— Her ears acquire a blind man's instinct, as from time to time it extches the slightest stir or whisper, or the breath of the more than loved one who lies under the hand of human affliction. Her steps, as in obedicuce to an impulse or a sign!a, would not awaken a mouse; if she speaks, her words are a soft echo of natural harmony most delicious to the sick man's ears; conveying all that sound can convey, of pity, comfort and devotion; and thus night after night she tends world, when all earthly watchfulness has times was weakness, now gaining a super-human strength and magnanimity, hereelf forgotton, her sex alone predominant.

The Bridge.—Weddings seems to be "as plenty as black-berries" in these days—and the custom of having the ceremony performed his a beautiful the common performed his a beautiful the consist of trees, shrubs, and flowers of the most beautiful description. In order to examine them properly, the shell should be placed in a glass of clear salt water."

Dandies vs. Mechanics.—It is amusing to see a creation of broadcloth, patent-leather, that and bear's greese, sneer as it passes the sun-burned laborer. Tailors, shoematouching than that of a volume and timed it is only nature that can turn out the man.

the ritual, yielding her ter, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love honor and obey, till death do us part '—it brings to mind the beautiful and affecting devotion of Ruth:—'Whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.'"

It is generally allowed that there is more of what is called chisselled beauty in America than in Eurepe—that the features of the women are finer, and the head more classical ere ends the triumph of our sisters of est; their busts are far inferior to those we admire at home; and a certain attenua-tion in the whole figure gives the idea of frailty and decay. And this idea is correct. What they want is soundness of constitution; and, in consequence of the want, their finely cut faces, taken generally, are pale instead of fair, and sallow when they should be rosy.— In England, a woman is in the prime of her attractions at thirty-five, and she frequently remains stationary till fifty, or else declines gradually and gracefully, like a beautiful day melting into a lovely evening. In Ameri-ca twenty-five is the farewell line of beauty in women, beyond which comes decay; at thirty-five she looks weary and worn, her chest symbolizing the collapsed heart within; and at forty you see in her thin and haggard features all the marks of premature age." English Writer.

THE STRAWDERRY .- The sexual character of the Strawberry is the subject of a very in-

man, and of the meanest created thing, - al state, have some blossoms, perfect in what Love that is strong to endure, strong to re- are called male and female organs, while some are decidedly pistillate and other sta-

us, have great and good women hitherto and indifferent, except, perhaps, in the case wrought their noble deeds in the world; and of "Longworth's Prolific."

That if the staminate plants prevail there will be but little fruit realized. 4th. That if they be all pistillate there will be a like result and that of an inferior

quality. 5th. That to insure a full crop, whatever be the theory, it is absolutely necessary that the pistillate plants predominate; indeed, that the staminate plants be very sparsely

OUR TROUBLES ARE SHORT-LIVED .- How short-lived are the cares and troubles of this life! To-day sorrows may press upon us so that the grave looks inviting; but ere the dawn of the morrow they have vanished, and the sun-light of joy beams on our hearts. A word that may trouble us this hour-a word spoken hastily by one me low with the sevfrom our men the most poignant grief—the bitterest disappointment. The mind is so constituted, that fresher scenes and more pleasant ideas fill it, and crowd out the repulsive and the melancholy. At night we may lay our heads on the pillow, and bid adieu to the cares, and pains, and sorrows of the day. They have been our companions, but we have separated from them for ever. On the morrow fresh cares may approach, but our courage will enable us to withstand them, and conquer them all.

The gloomiest day, Live till to-morrow, will have passed away. Cherish this feeling, ye who are disposed to the dumps and the blues, and bear up manfully under every trial-no matter in what shape it comes, whether in a rebuke or in a slight—in abused friendship, or a letter of rejection from a once devoted lover-bear up, we pray you, and to-morrow will smile

OIL AND HEALTH,-The more refined of the ancient nations used the bath a great deal, and had a practice of annointing their bodies with oil.

People now-a-days use waters spari and neglect the agent of suppleness es. We believe it might be beneficially d of and struggle to reject, but which, in pite of all his efforts, remains to characterize in many cases. It has recently been discovered, that people who work in woollen factories where oil is the control of the co ries, where oil is a good deal used in the pre-

employment, who attends a set of wool cards, on which is used cotton seed oil, for carding wool. His health was very bad twelve months since, so much so indeed that it since, so much so, indeed, that it was feared he could not stand the work. His health is now completely restored, and he is as stout as any hand in the factory.

MICROSCOPIC VIEW OF THE EXTERIOR OF AN OYSTER SHELL,—If examined by the microscope, the exterior of an oyster shell will be found a large continent, as it may be called, to millions of minute insects that wanhim, like a creature sent from a higher der in the largest liberty over its surface. Each of these insects is the owner of a house failed; her eyes never winking; her mind or cavern, which it forms by burrowing in never palls; her nature, that at all other the solid shell. Besides these minute members of the animal kingdom, the vegetable tribes are represented by a luxurious growth of plants springing up over the entire shell. These are of every variety and of form and

LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Europa. THE EASTERN WAR. SEVERAL ALLIED VICTORIES. BOMBARDMENT OF SULINA BOGHAZ.

PRISOCH BRIC TAKEN. Battle between the Turks and Grooks.

later than was brought by the Atlantic, arrived here on Friday.

The news by this steamer is important.
The allied fleets had bombarded the city of Sulina Boghaz, at the mouth of the Danube. Omer Pacha also obtained a signal victory over the Russian General Luders.

The American privateer Grape Shot is reorted to have captured a French brig off and's End.

ADDITIONAL INTELLIGENCE.

0,000 men, gave battle to General Luders, most entirely obviated. A gentleman who between Silistria and Rustchuk. The engagement lasted for several hours. During for four months, writes to the inventor; he previous night Omer Pasha had sent a Division towards the sea, which division, during the night of the battle, attacked the Russians in the rear, causing tremendous confusion. The Russians retreated behind Chernawoda, with the loss of many guns, stores, baggage and military chests. The Russians continued the attack on Silistria.

The Turks, on the 30th, crossed the Danube, for the purpose of destroying the Russian batteries, advanced to Kaluruch, and after hard fighting returned on the 23d to Silistria in good order.

Prince Paskiewitch has ordered the Russians to advance no further into the Dobrud-

An important battle was fought on the 25th between the Turks and Greek insurgents. Alta was taken by assault in fifty minutes by the Turks. The Greek leaders, Karaskaki and Isavilitas, fied. The slaughter was con iderable. The important town of Meizo was also taken by the Turks, and pillaged by the Albanians. The Greek leader Gives fled. Except the Pirous all the coast of Greece is closely blockaded by the allies.

On the 19th a fight ensued between the the Turks and Montenegrins at Nieksiek, commanded by the chief George Petrovitch. Hostilities have now fairly commenced, and each stone contest in the East.

It is reported that the Austrians will occupy the Provinces.

Admiral Napier is closely blockading all the Baltie ports, and Russia is fitting out a fleet of 890 armed boats to send against him.

Pickens-Crops.

In our last we noticed the wheat crop rathr unfavorably. Since then we have visited other portions of the District, and find the fields to present the same appearance. Perhaps we placed our estimate too low, so we will say three-fourths of an average yield. In conversation with an experienced farmer -one in whose judgment we implicity relyhe informed us it was his decided opinion that the severe late frosts were the prime cause of this short coming. There has been a large harvest of oats sown; and, if the excellent seasons we have just enjoyed continue; there will be an abundant yield. Corn looks remarkably well, notwithstanding the repart of the Spring, retaining a fine color; and, all we have seen, well worked out. There is nothing lacking to insure a heavy crop but only six cents per pound, &c., while the facil-the seasons, and the recent timely and invigities for taking coal are great for South ities for taking coal are great for South ing weather, will, with a few more of the same sort, insure, an abundant supply of this our staple. - Courier, 20th inst.,

THE Town Council of Marietta Ga have "Resolved, That no ficense shall, after paration of the materials, certain forms of the passage of this Ordinance, be granted to disease are unknown. There arises a question why?

A manufacturer writes to the Scientific thousand dollars; and in all cases the ap-

THE Louisville Democrat says that one of the jurors in the Ward trial took his plows to a blacksmith of Stephensburg, and offered him the money to do the work needed on them, but the latter refused to work for him at all. One of the merchants of the town refused to sell one of the jurors goods for

A very large eagle was shot in Petersburg, Va., last week, after it had destroyed eighteen lambs on one farm. The bird proved to be what is known as the American Eagle, of great dimensions, measuring six feet and eight inches between the tips of his wings.

Counterfeit one dollar bills on the Bank of East Tennessee are in circulation in some parts of the country, and it would be as well or people to look out for them. They are described as having Gen. Taylor's portrait on the right hand end, which is very imper feet, and several other imperfections which can be easily detected.

NEW TYPE MACHINE. - William H. Mitchel, of Brooklyn, brother of John Mitchel, 000 robes have been shipped by the two com- Feathers,

JAMES MONTCOMERY.—The last arrivals from Europe bring us the news of the death of this venerable poet on the 30th ultimo, in New-York, May 20 1854.

The steamer Europa, with news three days

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The steam Wordsworths, and the Montgomeries rise, county of Killkenny, came to a ford, and flourish and fall on the field of human action a boat to take him across. The Water beand human thought.

PATENT ELASTIC HORSESHOE .- This in vention of which previous mention has been made, is calling out numerous eulogiums. The shoe is of German spring steel padded with gum elastic, and it is said will out wear several common shoes. All concussions and consequent heat is avoided, and hence those caused by which so many valuable horses are On the 18th and 19th Omer Pacha, with lamed and ruined; are by this invention alhas had them upon a very valuable animal "That before applying them my horse had always shrunk whenever he struck upon the pavement or hard road, but now he strikes boldly and freely, and moves with far greater ease and freedom.'

MAGNITUDE OF RUSSIA.—Russia is the greatest unbroken empire for extent that ever existed; occupying vast regions of Europe and Asia, and nearly one-sixth of the habitable globe. It is forty-one times the size of France, and one hundred and thirty-eight times that of Ergland. Yet it was too small for the ambition of Alexander, who is reported to have said: "I insist upon having the Baltic to skate upon, the Caspian for a bathing place, the Black Sea as a wash hand basin, and the North Pacific Ocean as a fish pond." He "encroached on Tartary for a pasture, on Persia and Georgia, for a vine-yard, on Turkey for a garden, on Poland for a farm, on Finland and Lapland as a hunting ground, and took part of North America as a place of banishment for offenders.

A MR. EDMONSON, in McCracken county, Ky., last week, on sitting down to breakfast discovered the biscuit of an unusual color; called his cook and requested her to eat one of them, which she did very reluctantly, and died in 15 minutes afterwards from the effects of the poison she intended for her master and

ter is not obliged to register men. Postm posited in his office for transportation mail. But the department advises that all postmaster shall keep some memorandum of them, so that in case of subsequent loss, the S R Walker, easily made, provided it can be done without extra expense.

THOMAS STUBBLEFIELD of Columbus, Ga., has invented an "Alarm Water Gauge," which is said to be an effected preventive of Steam Boiler explosions. When the water gets below the line of safety, it gives forth a screech loud enough to wake up old 'Rip Van Winkle" from his century sleep.

A NEW and extensive mine of bituminous coal has been lately discovered at Lota, a commodious harbor on the south coast of Chili, about thirty miles south of the river Biobio, which enters the Pacific ocean in latitude 36 55 south. The harbor is good and well sheltered from northers, while the coal is said to be of the very best quality, and is sold at only six dollars per ton. Provisions are also said to be plentiful and cheap-beef

departments of the Crystal Palace exhibition is that which is a signed to lost articles pick ed up by the police. Among these there are about three hundred lace cambric handkerchiefs, some valued at \$50. There also about as many veils, a large stock of gloves, an extensive assortment of babies' shoes and stockdy occupies a conspicuous position.

John Wentworth was a journeymen printer when he first went to Chicago, some years when he first went to Chicago, some years ago, the Toledo Blade denies it, and says that he was nothing but a lawyer, yet, as he was an ambitious chap, and wanted to come R J Middleton, E West & Son, E L Trenholm, A up in the world, he allowed the impression to go abroad that he was a printer, for the respectability of the thing! His plan operHis plan opermer, J Baldwin, Dr O B Irvine, J M Elford, Religious and M Huger, A Tollison, E B Herron, Joseph Cooper, J C Kilgore, Lewis Banner, T E Warren, H Hunt & Co, J R Parker, Col J Baxter, H F Farmer, J Baldwin, Dr O B Irvine, J M Elford, Religious and M Elford, Religious a

BUFFALORS .- As an item of news, we give an account, as related to us by Col. Vaughan, of the number of buffaloes killed annually within the bonds of his agency, where the American Fur Company are operating and trading with the Indians. He says he has taken some pains to ascertain, and from the best information he can get, he estimat s the number will not fall short of four hundred thousand. He says not less than 100,of these interesting occasions:

"I know no sight more charming and touching that that of a roung and timed bride, in the robe of virgim white, led appears to solve the later of the later

The Drain of Population in Great Britain.—The discovery of gold at the Cape of Good Hope will probably lead to another heavy drain on the laboring population of England, already greatly thinned by the exodus to this country and to Australia. The war will also contribute to diminish its numbers, so that with all these causes at work it will not be surprising if, in the course of a few years, the scarity of hands was severely by felt in all branches of her commercial and agricultural operations.

Gun at Sundown.—It is well known to our readers that it is the practice to give a morning and evening gun at the military station at West Point, the reports of which, unless a strongly noutherly wind prevails, are plainly heard in this village. A few days since, a gentleman on the Point took into his service a verdant son of the Emerald Islo On the first day of his service he was startled by the report of the evening gun, as it reverberated through the Highlands, awakening the mountains' slumbering echoes, and auxiberated through the Highlands, awakening the mountains' slumbering echoes, and anxiously inquired of his employer the cause of the explosion, and was told that it was the sungoing down.' Och, bless me,' exclaimed Pat, 'and does the sun make such a devil of a thunder as that going down in this country!—Newburgh Telegraph.

> ing rather more agitated than was agreeable to him, asked the boatman if any person was ever lost in the passage. "Nev-er," replied Terence, "never. My brother was drowned here last week, but we found him again the next day."

Oxfors .- It is perhaps unknown to many of our reads that the onion is one of the most nutritious of roots, containing, when dried from twenty five to thirty per cent. of gluten It is a great staple of life in Spain and Portugal. Onions are not a relish merely, to the Spaniard, for they help materially to sustain his strength, and add beyond what their bulk would suggest, to the amount of Rourishment which his simple meal supplies.

A WORD TO YOUNG MECHANICS .- Young mechanics, who would prosper in business, have only two rules to live up to, to insure success. First, do your work as your customer wishes to have it done. The other rule is, to do it by the time you promise to have it done. The two rules complied with, and there is not much danger, if any, of a failure.

TOPOGRAPHICAL.—The Czar has concluded that to revise the map of Europe, will require a removal of the Poles, and is in doubt whether to interfere with the warm countries. seeing that an equinoctial is brewing .- N.

A RICH silver mine was recently discovered in Sevier county, Tennessec, on the lands of Dr. R. H. HODSDEN.

ARRIVALS AT HOTELS.

MANSION HOUSE-BY SWANDALE 4 IRWIN. From May 18th to the 24th.

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America, the Yankee Blade having taken in seven hundred tons in three days.

It is said that one of the most interesting departments of the Crystal Palace exhibition

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List of Consignees at Greenville Depot, From May 17th to 28d.

P Turner, J & J D Bivings, Jas Alston, A A Count DeChoisseul, P N Powers & Co., J Brig-nan, Smith & Baird, F Cautrell, R H Lowndes, Swandale & Irwin, Gower, Cox & M. A M Hawings, and some hundred a ticles of jewelry, pieces of which range as high as \$1.00 in value. Locks of false hair are interspersed with other wearing apparel, and a bottle of brandy occupies a conspicuous position.

Swandale & I'win, Gower, Cox & M. A Miller, A Robertson, Gower & Singleton, S Swandale, J W Bottwick, Alex Si W Smith, Chapman & Co., J B Sherman, W F.

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Greenville, May 19, 1854.

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W HEREAS, information has reached this Department that on the night of the 28th February last, a murder was committed in Darlington District, upon the body of a Slave named Peter, the property of L. A. Williamson, by a guishot wound inflicted by Wm. L. Williamson, who has fled from instinct.

who has fled from justice:

Now, to the intent that the said WM. L. WILLIAMSON may be apprehended and brought to
trial and condian punishment, I hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOL-ARS for his delivery into any of the jails of this state. The said Williamson is about five feet eight inches in height, well formed, sandy hair,

red complexion, gentlemanly in deportment, and supposed to be thirty-four years old.

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By order: R.G. M. DUNOVANT.

Adjutant and Inspector General.
May 19, 1854.

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