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| Kossurn.-The New York Tribune is informed hy Count Dembinkski, that Kossuth intends to come to this country with his family, as soon as he shall he permitted to le.ve Turkey. <br> The Post Master at Grout's corner, Massa. chusetts, has been sentenced to ten years jailing for stealing money from letters. The a mount was three paper dollars and three silver quarters. <br> The Scottish laws probilhit the running of public vehirles upon the Sabhath-ruch as rail- way traius, stage coaches, om,ibuses, and $\underset{\text { way irain }}{\substack{\text { wamers. }}}$ <br> B., the celebrated comedian on the Boston stage, once took, in sonie laughable farce, the character of a Prince, and as such he said ex. what I am ; for were $I$ what am, I should not be when What I am ; what I am.' <br> - Mike, why don't you fire at them ducks. boy-don't you see you have got the whole flock of'em before your gun? <br> 'I know Ithave, but when I get gond aim at one io or three others will swim right two or three others will swim right betwirt him |
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## THE BRIDE OF THE SUN.

 Some three yenrs apo. there liveet at Mont-martre, in the private establishmentof the kind
and ind indatigale Doctor
 smile still morere sn, tha only mental diorder
she had was the belief han she was berothed
to the eun- he had romised here marriage she
















 nary-to be happy whenever all nature is hup.
py! Such wast the life of this poor lunatic for


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 atream! ! ye angels why are abovo our heads,
and je men who tread the earti beneath your feet, rejoice ! for my spouse the sun was sick
and hat come hack in heallh; he was lost, and and is found ${ }^{\text {The }}$ '
nhis hapy d
 The bride or the sun dien snmen three years gao
and her death was as touching as her life. If and noon of a lovely day; tha sun was bright.
was mild, and showered down lis purest rave on yet mild, and showered down lis purst rays on
all creation.
Bis lis lide seated
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 all at onee the fountain of ligh and heat stope,
and grows dark : all at once it disappearss ; nol






 the church and the tavern

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anaurd of the King officars, and loded di
Edinhurgh jail. Ahfier a summary bearing, Edinhurgh jail. Afier a summary hearing,
gut liberty to banish myself, and accordingl
took passage in the good ship Providence, and look passage in the goo in June,'1794. I was
landed at New York
then
 opon ine shore. He waved a last adieu, an
exclaimed, 'Rementher the Sabbath day.' exclaimed, Remew York on Saturday, and th
arrived at New
next dy leing the Sablath, at nineoclock a. $m$.

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## 'Where are you going to.day $p$ ' they inquired 'To the church,' ' repplied. 'We have been ten weeks at sea ; our health equires exercise. Let us walk out to day and go to church next Sabbath,' they replied.

 Said I, 'you can go where you please, butI'Ill go to church ; the last words i heard froun
niny father were 'Remember the Sablaat ny father were 'Remember the Sablaat
day; and, had I no respect for the Fourth Con-
mandurnt, I have not jet forgotten his last ad
vice. They went to the fields; I went to the church;
hey spent loty
 ug, atternwoun and night service. Total, three
eunce. They continued going into the coun 'ry, and in process of time the landlady's daugh
er, and the landlady's niece, would join thei
coulpany. Then each couple hired a gig, a

From the London Times.
ATTACE
is our painul din THE QUEEN
 Majesty the Queen by a man. who, until he le last Jur years,
ervice.

| royal children, and Viscountess Jocelyn, let Cambridge-Houke, Piccadilly, where her Maj esty had been calling to inquire afier the healih of her illustrious uncle. A crowd had assembled without the court-yard gates to see her Majesty depart, and as the royal carriage passed out of the gates a person respectably dressed, and ahout six feet two inches high, advanced two or three paces, and with a small black cane struck a sharp blow at the Queen. The blow took effect on the upper part of her Majesty's forehead and upon her bonnet, which being of a light texture was driven in by its force. The act was seen hy many persons, and a rush being one person, unable to restrain his resentment dealt the man a in blow the face which drew blood. But for the timely arriual of the police, he would have been still more roughly handied. Sergeant Silver, of the C. division, took hin into custody and conveyed him a! once to the Vinestreet station. <br> Her Majesty betrayed no feeling of alarm, and immediately after the occurrence drove up Picadilly, on her return to Buckingham Place, the spectators cheering ber loudly as she pashe along-a mark of loyalty and affection which her complete self-possession enabled her to acknowledge with her usual courtesy and conde- |
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When the prisoner was brought to Vine-street
station, luspector Whall, the officer ouduty re-sation, luspector Whall, the officer ou duty re-
ceived the charge. When asked his name, be replied, wingelf as a retired lieutenani of the
cribing himel as 10th hussasn, and adding that be resided at No
27, Duke street, St. Jame's. The evidence various witreessess, having bieen taken, the pris
uner was asked what he had to say to then charge. He replied that it was true that he had
and struck, her Majesty a slight blow with a thin
stick but he addedemphatically, in allusion to th witnessex, "thuse men cannot prove whether
I struck her head or bonnet." The prisouer
was then conducted to oure of the police coll was then conducted to oune of the police ceils,
the charge being entered upon the police sheet
as fullows: "Robert Pate, aged 43, retired lieulenaut,
charged with assaulting her Majesty the Queen,
ay by alriking her on the head with a cane, in Pi
cadilly, at 6 p . m., on Thursday, the 27 h in «laà
Ou
On being searched there were found upon the
prisoner two keys and a pucket handkerchiel
prisoner two keys and a pucket had
but no money or weapon of any kind.
blow was not thicker than an ordioary goose
quill-it measured only two feet two inches in
lengih, and weighed less than three ounces.
Of course, such a weapon as this could not,
under any circrmatances, evecsion very serious
under any circrmalances, occasion very seriou
injuy, ond her Majesty's appearance wihinin :w
hours in the royal box at the Covent-garde lialian ope
inuch injury

## After the prisoner had been placed i Inspectutor Field, the chief officer

Inspectator Field, the chief officer of the
detective force, was sent to search his lodgings.
Mr. Field there ascertained that the prisone
Mr. Field there ascertained that the prisoner
had ludged in the third fiver (an elegant suite of
apartinentas) of 27 , Duke
apartyents) of 27, Duke street, during the last
Iwo yeara and hall; hat he was a man of reg.
Iwo years and a hall; that he was a man of reg.
ular babite, and puid his bills with great punc.
luality. His father was deacribed to be a man of large property at Wisbeach, Linculushire
where he lormerly carried on business as an ex.
tensive corn factur. A large number of papers
and ducúments were seized, but nothing has jet
been disoovered which cuuld by possiuntity ex.
plaiis the motive of the act.
A reference to Hart's Army list shows that
the prisoner entered her Majesty's service as a
curnet by purchase, in the IUth hussars, on the
earnee by purchase, in the luth hussars, on the
5th February, I 841 . He was promoted to the
rank of
retired, by sale of his commission, a short time
previously to the embarkation of the reginen
previously to the e
tor ludia, in 1846 .
The prisoner is a respectuble looking man
and slightly bald.
Sudden Death.-Mr. Martin Salomons, a
native of Hanburg, Gormany, but for the las
ten years a resident of this town, died suddenl
ten years a resident of this town, died suddenl
in an apoplectic fit on North Island on Sunday
in an apoplectic at owas held over the body by a
last. An inquest was
Coroner's Jury, who rendered a vertict in ac
Coroner's Jury, who rendered a vertict in ac-
cordance with he facts-Georgetoon Obeerver.
A Fbeak of Nature.-We were shown
yesterday, by Capt. Howard of Charleston
Neck, on of the most curious deviatious from yesterday, by Capt. Howard of chiations from
Neck, on of the most curious dever
the ordinu:y regularity of organic development that it was ever our fortun! an egg of extraordinary dimensions, the pro
duce of a fowl of the variety known as the "O trich breed." The eggs of this variety arelarge
but this was what a distinguished naturalist of our aoquaintance would call a "thundering" egg - so big that an Ostrich might have coniessed it withopt much condescension, It was well
shaped, too, and, on being broken, there was
and the albumen, and within it the yolk and the o
Idence of fertility unmistakeable-but loo o
being emptied, there was in the middle anoth being emptied, there was in the middle another
eggi perfectly shaped, hard-shelled, and of the
size of the common egg of this breed of fowls. size of the common egg of this breed of fowls.
Can any thing more strange be inagined than
this? Suppose the outside egg had been brith ed,
ed, or the inside one, or for matter n, mat, both
togethert There wuld hav" puen a tangle,
to be sure! A joint and apyeral estate, such as to be sure! A joint and anperal estate, such as
our lawyers would and it hard to settle! The our lawyers would
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Thos. T. Ghoson, a , an eminent laywer of the




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Hornel's. Nest.
Sen We simply refer you, friend Badger, to our
reatment of a certain Mr. Hoar, of Wassachu-
THE GREATEST EVIL
The greatest evil that the South has to enthise critical juncture. These papers protess to
e, in their respective localities, exponents of public opionion, whilst they are but the mouth pieces of a few individuals, who, from timidity:
or some baser motive, have made the Union of these States an idol, and discard as heretics and
fools all those who do not bow down and wor. ship the brazen image
The South is cursed by these idol-worshipers,
scuttered throughout her domain ; and wheievor the hour comes for her to act in her defence, and every means the necessity of the case nisy
and en end jastify. We may be called "ultraists,"" "disisnin
onists," or what else may be most ionists," or what else may
in Free Soil nomenclature common sense knows that the South mano permit her enemies to have their organs in full
blast throughout her borders, exposing $h(a$ weak points, inviting the attacks of the outside ac means in their power traitorous aid and cem. Thert to hassailants and despoilers.
There are unfortunately too many of those
papers among us, and it is the duty of every true and independent press to mark them, and
have an eye upon them. The time may come ave an eye upon them. The time may come, of the day will demand their silence or remoral There are few fortunately, in this section of the South, which are working for the unenvia-
ble notoriety that awaits these false lights and lying exponents of Southern sentiment; bu
arther off, in Louisiana especially there are many, be their motives now what they may,
which must change their mad and traitorous course, or sink under the crushing weight of an outraged, though patient, public opinion. The
trength of the South is in the fidelity of her sons; she will have no room for traitors under the guise of allies, or fues under the mask of riendship.
There is not a paper in New Orleais, with South at this junoture. And why? In reply
to a charge of this kind, one of them says the oharge is susceptible of easy proof, as its adver.
tising columns show ; for without the subsidies of the Northern men in this respect, it reckons there would be precious tew papers either to
to support or injure the South in that city.Sud shows how utterly regardless of anything
and save dollara these journalists are.
Another instance in the same quarter. $D_{e}$ Bow-loving infection ; and as we observed in a brief notice of the publication a few days since,
in all the semblance of wisdom, and with all the air of a Solon, ts editor pronounces the
efforts of the South to secure her rights failures. "A few men have met; ; but to call that a Sonth had any active participation in it-pre-
posterous! The address and the Convention posterons!
were alike failures." In the same issue of this Review came a
prospectus and circular. Iu his appeal, the "At a period like this, it becomes every citicourage and support $a$ work devoted so widely
to the developmento and to remove the martifying dependence upo , We doubt very much the propriety of fos
ering a work, which, hawever acceptable in other' respects, strikes in harmony with the Northern aggrossionists. The " mortifying dependence on other sections, m ien such articles
editor, will never he removed by as that which ushers in the
number of the Review.

He who gives for the sake of thanks, knows
the pleasurs of giving.
Money makes the gay lady, but virtue the no

