CONTRACTOR OF STREET, STREET,

A Grecian youth, of talents rare, Whom Plato's philosophic care Itad form'd for virtue's nobler view, By precept and example too, Would often boast his matchless skill, To curb the steed, and guide the wheel; And as he pass'd the gazing throng, With graceful ease, and smack'd the thong, The pliot wonder they express'd, Was praise and transport to his breast. At length, quite vain, he needs would

His master what his art could do: And bade his slaves the chariot lead To Academus' sacred shade. Tht trembling grove confess'd its fright, The wood-nymphs started at the sight; The taunes dropt the learned lyre, And to their inmost shades retire. Howe'er, the youth, with forward air, Bows to the sage, and mounts the car. The lash resounds, the coursers spring. The chariot marks the rolling ring; And gath'ring crowds, with cagar eyes, And shouts, pursue him as he flies. Triumphant to the goal return'd, With nobler thirst his boson burn'd; And now along the indented plain The self-same track he marks again. Pursues with care the nice design, Nor ever deviates from the line. Amazement seiz'd the circling crowd; The youths with emulation glow'd; Fig. yourns with cinumation grow d;
Even bearded sages hail'd the boy;
And all but Plate gaz'd with joy.
For he, deep-judging sage, beheld
With pain the triumphs of the field.
And when the charioteer drew nigh, And, flash'd with hope, and caught his eye, "Alas! unhappy youth," he cry'd, "Expect no praise from me," (and sigh'd,) "With indignation! survey
Such skill no! judgment thrown away: The time profusely squander'd there, On vulgar arts beneath thy care, If well employ'd at less expense, Had taught thee honour, virtue, sense; And rais'd thee from a coachman's fate To govern men, and guide the state.' WHITEHEAD.

Poreign Items.

INTERESTING FOREIGN NEWS-THE UN-TRENCH AND GERMAN PRESS.

New York, April 24 .- The steamer Persire, from Havre on the 11th and Brest on the 12th, has arrived. The Moniteur had maintained absolute silence regarding the report that an ultimatum had been addressed

to Prussia by France. The possibility of war with Prussia is admitted by the most pacific of the Paris press. The most moderate of all, La France, declares that the govcrament has hitherto shown spirit of prudence which has, with difficulty, kept down emotions and aspications excited by the ambition of

La France says, we have reason to believe the Luxembourg question will not be considered by the dignitaries of 1539 at a conference, but simply by diplomatic notes.

Two of the propositions to be discussed are said to be: "Has the King of Holland the right to code Luxembourg?" and "Is Prusain justified, after her recent aggrandizement, in continuing to occupy Luxembourg?" the inhabitants of Luxembourg had "The inhabitants of Luxembourg had "Is Prusain of the Compositions to be discussed are said to be: "Her favorite name to an opposent, that is especially tender to him in endeavoring to promote the accomplishment of the great work in progress."

The inhabitants of Luxembourg had is not so easy to predict. We think the finite name to an opposent, that is especially tender to little ones who are in sorrow or want. All through the Highlands she is recomplishment of the great work in progress.

The great a confort; and she is especially tender to little ones who are in sorrow or want. All through the Highlands she is regress.

"Her favorite room at Windsor overtices of the Rhine. Russia will have here and how far, it is not so easy to predict. We think had been as limited to place of humiliating him, joining with him in endeavoring to promote the accomplishment of the great work in progress.

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All through the Highlands she is especially tender to little ones who are in sorrow or want. All through the Highlands and in place of humiliating him, joining with him in endeavoring to promote the accomplishment of the great work in progress.

"Her favorite room at Windsor overties and a complete work in progress."

All through the Highlands and a complete work in progress.

"Her favorite room at Windsor overties and a complete work in progress."

presented an address to the King of with Russia, that it is time the Turk fiolland asking to be annexed to should be driven out of Europe.

The Berlin journals say that in ease of war, the North German army will fashion of hilling Indian corn-so long guns, as well as the new federal corps prevalent among our farmers—appears of Saxon troops.

The fortifications of Reil Bay, Alsen and Sundervil, are to be consid- subject in all its bearings, but shall erably extended and rapidly carried on to provisional completion.

French Government on the Luxembourg affair has produced more uncasiness, disquiet and enervating disconragement than has been experienced since 1848.

The Paris Standard has an article which indicates that Prussia must evacuate Luxembourg or there will effects of drought, inasmuch as it ex-

The London Standard's Paris correspondent says there is great talk of war there, and among other things it and sustenance of the plants. When of chloroform for the purpose of quietis said the camp of Chalons is to be rain falls, the conical hill conducts the ing her teeth. In the morning she

Gazette says the decision of the ques- languish and decay. tion of preserving peace does not rest with the Cabinet of Berlin, for the

Marquis de Moustier, in his an-

burg gave rise to diplomatic commu- not, nications between France and Holland, but these communications had the stalks are "blanched" and rendered the case that the best judges are deceiv-Cabinet consulted Prussia, and when case of strong winds, causes them to pearance, coarse in the neck, large boned

treities by the great powers, and the ple by means of universal suffrage. Telegraph. The French Government is disposed to examine the question in concert with

ele recommending Austria, in the thirty or forty poor people who were large nor too small, the tail long and event of war, to adopt a policy of the invalids like himself to spend the winter thin, like a whip-lash. Such a cow

From the Charleston Mercury.

France and Prussia. Prussia seems to be repeating her istory under Frederick the Great, before the seven years' war. She seazed Silesia then, as she has seized the German provinces wrested from Denmark. In either case, she has been simply a robber. She defeated Austria then in seizing Silesia, as she has defeated her again, for attempting to appropriate her robbery of the German provinces of Denmark. Her superior preparation for war under Frederick, nas been faithfully mitated by Bismark; and has lead to the same result, -of a most triumphant success. But as the success of Frederick, led to a terrible combination of the nations of Europe against Prussia,—so it seems, the same against her, amongst the different naas to her national existence; but Bis-King of Prussia is even less of a soldier ly Madamo Do Pompadour, when the chief ruler of France, as Bismarck has offended Nadoleon III. But Napoleon snot a woman; and no woman now rules the destinies of the French. b'rance and Austria, are clearly preparing, to contest the acendency of Prussia in Europe. War will not take place now; because it will take two years to complete the preparations. At the Rhine. Austria will have her possessious to regain; and Russia will be left to dispose of the Turk. England, was the ally of Prussia during the seven years' war; but England in such a contest will be the ally of no power. She is turned over to Mammon; and will make money out of the contest. With France regain her lost provinces), to meet in the field, we can hardly deem the result from being partitioned out by by the other powers of Europe, by two most peculiar agencies—the genius of Frederick, and the madness of Paul. They remodel for her aggrandizement, will

still to have many advocated. We are not at present prepared to discuss the merely offer a few remarks in relation to the advantages resulting from a flat

stead of cultivating with the plow, hoe, and harrow. It will be evident, we tank, to every candid mind, that the practice of constructing large conical hills around the plants, on land which is light and dry. poses more surface to the atmosphere, formed immediately, and 100,000 men water from the root of the plant to the was found, to all appearances, dead, The Strasburg papers state that and bills, very little fluid being retained of several physicians who were called Gormany is making great preparations, about the plants, or within range of the and examined her body. She was

character of a Federal State is solely Every fresh stratum of earth placed new home. Curiosity prompted them nouncement on the Luxembourg quest those previously formed. This exhausts turned over, both hands full of hair, tion to the French Legislative body, the energy of the plant, without increase and her clothing torn to shreds, resaid: "The government, guided by ing many degree, its powers of approvealing the horrible truth that the the interests of France, which required the preservation of peace, has
as the first formed roots cease to grow The chloroform had placed her in a brought to the consideration of this as soon as those caused by the disposi- dead trance, the awakening from subject thoughts only of conciliation tion of new soil are developed, and in a which was in her coffin and grave. and peace; nor was it the French short time will be found to have lost The lady was engaged to be married Government that raised the discus- their vitality and become mere worth at the time of her supposed death. sion of the question. The undecided less appendages, and which may be as A more heart-sickening case we nevaltuation of Laxembourg and Lim- well removed from the system as er remember to have read or heard.

Beside, when the corn is "hilled up," no official character when the Dutch brittle by the fresh soil, and this, in ed. A cow of very unpromising apthe latter replied, by appealing to the break, which is an injury involving a and second or third rate milk marks The French Government had al- loss. It has also been remarked that to be first-rate, while another with these ways considered this question from corn, when cultivated without "hilling" marks largely developed, fine in the three points of view, viz: As con- and with a perfectly level or flat surface nected with the free consent of Hol- will, when prostrated by the wind, rise land; the legal examination of the much more readily than when the opconsultation of the wishes of the peo- know this to be so. —Cor. Germantown horn rather thin and clear and promi-

DEATH OF AN ENGLISH EARL,-Th the great powers, and believes, there- death of the Earl of Brownlow is an loins, the carcase deep; the udder coming fore, that peace cannot be disturbed. nouced in England. The deceased was foward and well shaped, the skin soft to The Vienna Press contains an arti- worth £130,000 a year, and used toask the touch, the teats well set, not too at Madeira-he paying all the bills.

The Dutch Difficulty-A Higher Money

In the Dutch Chambers, on the Luxemburg cession question, M. Van Zuylen did not the less think it right to express an opinion that the cession was a desirable thing in the interest of Holland, and gave the Chamber a piece of information very curious, or rather very afflicting for the dignity of the sovereign of the Grand Duchy, namely that the affair had come to a halt solely because the price offered by France was not found sufficient. Thus the matter turns than he is. Frederick offended mortal encounter the international complications which the transactions would pro-We are the more inclined to this last

hypothesis from a telegram sent us from London, announcing that the British Government had been informed by its Minister at the Hague that the King of Holland had broken off the negotiations in order to prevent international difficulties. Minister M. de Zuylen, in fact, opening of the seven years' war, Frede declared that the interest of Holland rick (prepared himself,) anticipated the called for the cession of Luxembourg, attack of his enemies, before they were but that the price offered was too small. ready to march against him, by over- On the subject, it was not precisely nerunning Saxony. Bismarck cannot do gotiations that had taken place, but in that now. He will not dare to invade conversations. The Dutch Government France. She will take her time to in offering its good offices, only desired prepare for the contest; and if by the to know that it had no responsibility in ime she is ready, and the Emperor of the matter. The declarations of Count the French possesses health, and Prus- Bismarck, that all ties between Laxein certainty, that there will arise a war honorable Minister terminated by decoextensive with Europe. France will claring that the Dutch Government assert her Napoleonic boundary of the would not henceforward interfere either officially or non-officially in the affairs of Laxembourg.

PRUSSIAN APPROVAL OF NAPOLEON'S

COURSE. The semi-official North German Gazette of Berlin, dated April 8, commenting on the disquisting rumors in circulaand Austria (and Denmark eager to emburg, states that the decision of the tion relative to the Grand Duchy of Luxquestion of the preservation of prace doubtful. Prussia was saved, in 1748, for the character of a federal State is solely defensive.

The same paper adds: It is perhaps the greatest triumph of the Emperor do not exist for her safety now; and in brought the French nation to admit that Napoleon's government that it has two years from this time, the map of they can serve their own and the gene-Europe which she has undertaken to ral interests of civilization better by most probably describe her as limited to the boundaries, she possessed before her him is endeavoring to promote the acgiving the hand to an opponent, and, in

hambra, Berlin, on the 7th of April, at which the following resolutions were passed by a large majority:

That this meeting declares Luxem bourg must never be separated from Germany.

That it is the duty of the German people to insist with all their strength upon this province belonging to Germa-

That the union of this province with The Times' Paris correspondent surface on light soils, and from cultivating the possistent silence of the stead of enhancement of the cultivator, in possible.

That any proposal for the votes of the inhabitants of Luxembourg to be taken is to be unhesitatingly rejected.

BURIED ALIVE .- A friend, says the Indianapolis Journal, gives us the acmust inevitably tend to increase the count of a most terrible case of the burial alive of a handsome young lady at Jacksonville, Illinois. Some time and consequently increases reflection at last summer a young lady of seventeen times when all the moisture contained years of age, suffering with the toothin the soil is required for the support ache, went to bed with a small phial center of the space between the rows which was confirmed by the opinions and that Mayenee is being made ready to stand a seige.

The semi-official North German without which they would immediately Jacksonville, having located in another State, and had the remains of the On light soils we think hilling is young lady exhumed, for the puralways a disadvantage to the crop .- the purpose of taking them to their over the roots causes the protrusion of to open the coffin, when they were hora ne v set of laterals, to the detriment of ror-stricken on finding the corpse

SELECTING A Cow.—It it sometimes diminution of product and consequent generally, will now and then turn out head and neck and unpromising every way will prove unsatisfactory. But a failure in this case is rare. Let the posite method is pursued. And I head be light, the forehead broad, the nent, the neck thin, the fore-quarters rather light, the back straight, the hind quarters well developed, wide over the ought to be a good one.

Queen Victoria. "Burleigh writes from London to the

Boston Journal: "On the death of the Prince Consort the Queen had Buckingham Palace dis- who writes on the 2d: To-day I had an mantled, and so it remains to this day, all except the private rooms. The of the hotel the funeral of Crowley as it Queen will not drive through the royal passed along the main street of the gateway of the Palace, nor has she town. It was certainly an extraordina-since her husband died. She will not rice by spectacle, and one that greatly surthrough the royal entrance to the prised the magistrates and others who House of Lords, but goes in through the came here with the flying column. First Peers' entrance. She will not wear came a procession of women four deep, the royal robes, and when she opens each woman carrying a large green on a mere higgling for price, in which the rights of a people and the respect of thrown over the back of the throne, of women; next the coffin, borne upon a government to itself are in no way which is a gilded chair surmounted with men's shoulders, although a hearso had interested. Nothing, consequently, has a gilt crown, and sits on them. She been engaged, and was actually in the yet been done, and if we are to believe comes to London when duty calls, selthe news brought from all quarters by dom passes a night in her capital, and the deceased having been unmarried result is about again to be produced telegraph, nothing will be done-either has passed less than a dozen in four The coffin was covered with black cloth, because the Emperor Napoleon may re- years. She remains in quiet at Win- and on the lid were small laurel branches ions of Europe. If the genius of Fred- fuse to increase his bidding, or because sor or Osborne. She has no company His sister, who had arrived in the course erick was again at the head of her ar- the King of Holland may recoil before but what her official position requires of the morning and claimed the body, mies, she might not have much to fear, the reprobation which would be raised of her. The State apartments at Win- walked after the coffin as chief mourn all over Europe by the conclusion of son are all dismantled and are un- er, her head covered with a black hood mark is no soldier, and his master the such a reprehensible bargain; or lastly, used-the massive plate is not usedbecause neither party may be willing to a plain silver service is put on the trble a small quiet pony and a low-wheeled comforting the affleted woman. The carriage the Queen used for her private rides at Windsor, and she seldom, unless duty calls her to London, goes beyoud the private Park of the Castle .--

not driven twice a year. "The room in which the Prince Consort breathed his last is kept with serupulous care just as the Prince left it .-The ladies say that each night the dressing gown and slippers are put in their accustomed place. The Queen's confidential attendant is a Highlander sia shall not relinquish the power she burg and Germany had ceased had given Brown has been the occasion of a world to be a Benian. "I will tell you," said has grasped,—we hold it to be a moral the greatest pleasure in Holland. The of talk. He is about fifty—tall and he, "what I hear the towns-people state,

the eight creams for state occasion are

will rule the royal household, "Refusing to play the Queen, her Majesty has never forgotten to play the woman. Her visit to Halmoral and Orsborne are benedictions to the poor. She will allow no unseemly honors. -She drives her own pony carriage. ringe filled with little gifts for for the sick, the infirm and the poor. These she distributes with her own hand. By the bedside of the aged and neglected the Queen kneels and prays to the Sov ereign of All. To one she daily reads

she seems resolved to finish. The night he died the Queen called in a young widow who was in her household Queen said: 'No one now lives that ean call me Victoria."

years of age a horse has 40 teeth-21 molar or jaw teeth, 12 incisor or front teeth, and 4 tusks or canine teeth, between the the molars and incisors; but usually wanting in the mare.

At birth only the two nippers or middle incisors appear.

At a year old the incisors are all risible on the first or milk set. Before three years the permanent

appers have come through. At four years old, the permanent lividers next to rippers are cut. At five the month is perfect, the econd set of teeth having been com-

At six, the hollow under the nippers, called the mark, has disappeared from the aippers, and diminished in

the dividers At seven the mark has disappeared from the dividers, and the teeth, or corners, and the horse is said to be aged. After this time, indeed, authorities say the ago of a horse can only be conjectured. But the teeth gradually evange their form, the incisors becoming round, oval and then triangular. Dealers some times bishop the teeth of old horses; that is, scoop them out to imitate the mark; but this can be known by the absence of the white edge of enamel which al- 574. ways surrounds the real mark, by the shape of the teeth, and the other marks of ago about the animal .--- Rural Gentlemax.

SHORT DRIMA IN TWO SCENES.— Firt Scone,—Millionaire seated in an easy chair. By him stands a poor man in a supplicating attitude.

MILLIONARE. - Ahem !- Very sory, my young friend, that I can do and alienable State, nothing for you. But I can give you! a word of advice--- Beonomize. Poor Max-But when a man has

nothing to'-MILLIONAIRE .- Nonsonse! Under by virtue of a law. certain eirchinstances a man must know how to save.'

SECOND SCENE .- The millionaire calluly regarding him from the shore. Chamber .- Charleston News, Poor May .- Sorry, my friend, that I can do nothing for you, but I can give you a word of advice-Swim.' MILLIONAIRE .- (Choking.) - 'Rubbub-bub wa-when a m-man can't

Poor Max .- "Nonsense! under cortain circumstances a man must know how to swim !'- Union May.

The New Orleans Times has disentembed an old gentleman who thinks the Confederate bonds are still drawing interest.

Funeral of a Fenian.

The Freeman's Journal give the following account of the funeral of Crowley, from its Michelstown correspondent opportunity of seeing from the windows procession. The plumes were white, She was accompanied by relatives. Two clergymen walked alongside, apparently procession closed by a body of men, who walked silently along. Almost every shop in the town was partially closed, as a tribute to the deceas The one hundred fine horses that fill ed.

the Windsor mews are seldom used, and A shopkeeper in the town with whom I was conversing on the subject, and who had not put up any shutters, said to me, referring to the display made at the luneral, "That would not be done for the Earl of Kingston if he were going to be buried." The family burial place of the Crowleys is nearly thirty miles from this town, and the body was told, will be brought along the road by the name of Brown. He takes all through the entire country for the cuthe orders from the Queen-and bare of that distance. Referring to the de legged messengers come from the ceased man's position in life, and his Queen's Apartments at Windsor when very excellent character, I asked a her Majesty is to be served. This magistrate how it was such a man came Brown has been the occasion of a world to be a Penian. "I will tell you," said spare-with great assurance, and at- He had an uncle a priest in this town, tends the Queen to and free from Lon- who was flogged in the year '98. The don. Great attempts have been made rancour engendered by this outrage to dislodge him, but all in vain. The seems to have been cherished in the Queen haz a will of her own. Brown stielly, and to have made treason on was the Prince Consort's Highland ser- heirloom with its descendents. However heirloom with its descendents. However vant, and was held by him to all henor. I offer no comments. In the discharge While Victoria rules Elugiand Brown of my duty I relate what I have heare on the subject with the view of account ing for the strange exhibition of feeling made to-day at the funeral." The same shopkeeper to whom I have before reforred, told me that there would have been a much larger attendance of men were it not known that the police would Daily she goes her round with her car- mark all the men who appeared in the procession, and that it was in consequence of this the women who did not fear the police, made the strange demonstration I have mentioned. The police speak in high terms of the sister of the deceased. They say she is evidently to another she presents some needed a respectable woman, and acted with great propriety. She appeared to suffer poignant sorrow.

Luxemburg.

There must always be a cause of some kind for a quarrel; and when two to war with each other, they never need be long at a loss to find a cusus belli. It appears to be generally consit with her, and when all was over the ceded that France and Prussia will come to blows about the Duxemburg question. There is really in this no reason for THE TEETH OF A HORSE. -- At five a parallel in the Schleswig Holstein question of last pear, which resulted in the war between Austria and Prussia. The real cause of the difficulty lies much deeper, and we shall have more to say about it at another time. But as Luxemburg has acquired a great ophemeral interest, we will give a few leading points in its history. Originally a county (i. c. governed by acount,) it was made a duchy in 1354, and remained under the dominion of its dukes till Louis XIV, seized the southern part of the duchy and annexed it to France, the remainder being left under Austrian rule until the French Revolution, when the whole of Luxemburg became a French province.

The Congress of Vienna again restored its separate existence, and the King of the Netherlands became its Grand Duke. In 1830 it joined the Belgians in their revolution, and the London Conference divided it between Belgium and Holland, the portion falling to the burg. The right of maintaining a garrison in Luxemburg was conceded to by the treaties of the 31st of May, 1815, the 8th of November, 1816, and the 12th of March, 1817. The population of the Grand Duchy in 1866 was 205,-

The present King of Holland claims the personal right of disposing of the Duchy, if he so choose, with reference to the legislative body. In this con- ployed. The ultimate success of the nection it is not premature to mention clauses 1 and 37 of the constitution ed by scientific minds; but there is a under which Luxemburg is is held by

its sovereign:
Clause 1. The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg is an independent, indivisible,

Clause 37. No portion of the Luxemburg territory can be exceeded or exchanged for and no portion of foreign territory added to Luxemburg, except

Hence it follows that the cession of the country to France could not be legally sanctioned by a suffrage univertrowning in a pond, the poor man sal, but requires the ratification of the

> Mr. Henry S. Foote has been heard of again. He made a speech recently in St. Louis, in which he urges the South to "acquiesce in the situation." It is well most of us had already dofined our position, before Sir Oracle his mouth did ope. If anything could render "the situation" still more iutolerable than it is generally felt to be, Mr. Foote's admonition to ac-I quiesce in it might have that effect.

General Grant.

The New York Tribune, in a late ar ticle upon the resignation of General Rosenerans, part of which we copy below, makes some rather damaging allusions to General Grant, impeaching aliko his vigor as a commander and his generosity and fairness as a man, and quietly but pretty certainly indicating that the cause is to be further heard before the judgment of history is to be pronounced upon his merits, even as a commander. It was less than sixty days after the

attack upon Fort Sumter, when he did

us his first great service in Western

Virginia by compelling the surrender of Pegram at Rich Mountain. The planning and fighting were both exdusively his-the reward was given McClellan. After the Great Delayer had been transferred to the Potomae, Roscerans fought the battle of Carnifex Ferry, drove Wise, Floyd and Lee across the mountains, finished the campaign with brilliant rapidity, and when there was hardly a rebel picket left on this side of the Alleghany mountains, was relieved, for no fault of his own, that a mountain department might be created for Gen. Fremont. He fought and won the battle of Iuka in September, 1862, while his superior officer, Gen. Grant, was lying inactive with his troops four miles from the field of conflict, and although for this engagement he was made a Major-General of volunteers, there sprang out of it a misuaderstanding with Gen. Grant which has had much to do with the marring of all Rosecran's subsequent career. The next month, at Corinth, he beat Van Dorn and Price, with but little more than half as many men as his adversaries, gaining the most important victory of the war up to that time. Recalled from the pursuit, greatly against his own judgment, by General Grant, he was relieved of his command nine days after the battle and

ordered to Cincinnati.

Two months after his appointment. October 30th to the command of the Fourteenth Corps at Bowling Green, by, he had converted a demoralized rabble into a magnificent army, and led it across the Cumberland. The four days' battle of Stone river was won not more by the intrepidity of the soldiers than by the personal valor and skill of Rosecrans himself, and was a magnificent produce to the brilliant campaign of the summer of 1863 by which hedrove Bragg's army out of Middle Tennessee. The battle of Chicamauga in September, was a bloody encounter to continue

the fray; but it secured us in the possession of Chattanooga, the objective point of the campaign and the key of all the country south of the Cumberland mountains. Nevertheless, Roseerans was again relieved of his command, and for several months was allowed to remain in obscurity. Then he was sent to Missouri, where besides doing efficient military service, he discovered the secret conspiracy of the "A HEAD," the New Orleans Cres-

e was once more removed, and has never had a command since.

NEW ILLUMINATING PROCESSESS An End to Gas Monoroltes .-- There is a prospect of a speedy termination being put to the extertions of gas companies, and that in a way which they did not contemplate. What the Legislature would not do for us science is about to effect. We have from time to time recorded the improvements that have been made in the magnesium light; but although the certainty of its successful operation has been fully established, the economical difficulties in connection with it have not, as yet, been solved. They constitute, it is true, merely a question of time, but one that offers no near prospect of relief. Fortunately this is lively to come to us from another source. In some extraordinary discoveries which have recently been made in England in the construction of the magnetic battery, it has been demonstrated that by their means a light more intense and continuous than any hitherto discovered can be produced at a marvellously small cost. Experiments made with a machine built for the lightning of a large manufactory showed something like an expense of one cent per hour. Some idea may be formed latter State being the territory now of the intensity of the light itself known as the Grand Duchy of Luxem- when brought to bear in full force on a piece of metal, at a distance of fifty yards, it fused it completely. For photographic purposes it has been proved to be far superior to sunlight. It is stated that all that is required for the perfect illumination of a large city is a tower tall enough to project the light to every portion of it, and strong enough to stand the concussion of the powerful wheel machinery emmagnetic light has never been doubtresult far exceeding any anticipations that had been formed. That it will bring us immediate relief from the wrotched system of lighting that is now in operation in our cities, and free us from the extortions of the gas monopolists, there is no reason to doubt. The invention is reported to be so perfect and its economical features have been so fully demonstrated who that there will be little delay in in- Judge. troducing it in this country .-- New York Herald. The Self-Examining Society has

propounded the following queries about this financial period to everybody:

Does it cost anything to print a newspaper?

How long can a printer afford to furnish a paper without pay? Do printers cat, drink and wear anything?

If so, how do they get it? Do I owe for my paper ? Is not this particular time a first rate time to call and pay up ?

Things Wise and Otherwise.

Why are eats like unskillful surgeons? They mutilate (mew-till-late) and kill their patients.

"My opinion is," said a philosophic ld lady of much experience and observation, "that any man as dies upon washing day, does it out of pure

A dying planter is said to have grouned out to his favorite negro servant—"Ah, Sambo, I'm going on a very long, long journey!" "Never mind, massa," said the negro consolingly, "him all down hill."

"Pray excuse a bit of sareasm," said Smith to Jones, "but you are an infamous secundrel." "Pray pardon a touch of irony," replied Jones, and knocked him down with a poker. A man in England lately died of

excessive anger. Won't our Radical leaders have the kindness to get a little madder than they are .- Prentice.

An old batchelor, seeing the words "Families Supplied," over the door of a shop, stepped in and said he would take a wife and two children.

A lawyer once asked a pious tavern keeper, "It a man gives you a thousand dollars to keep, and he dies, do you pray for him?" "No, I pray for another just like him."

A bon mot was heard the other day in an English court. Two barristers were using very warm words towards each other. "Don't be afraid," said a looker on, "they are like a pair of seissors, neither blade cuts the other, but it is a dangerous work for any one

that gets between." A gentleman was describing to Douglass Jerrold the story of his courtship and marriage-how his wife had been brought up in a convent, and was on the point of taking the vell, when his presence burst upon her curaptured sight, and she recepted him as her hashand. Jerrold listened to the end of the story, and then remarked: "I be simply thought you

Cincon Mare .- John and Julia's chess problem, by Amateur. John to move and mate in two moves : John moves his arm round Julia's

She moves one square and whisperscheck:

lfe nothing daunted moves right straight

His tips to hers and calls out -"mate!" Bill went into a hardware store. You sell all sorts of nails here!" aid he to the obliging gentleman behind the counter.

"Yes, my little man, all sorts of nails."

Says Billy, "PH take a pound of toe-nails, if you please."
Exit Billy, sharply followed by a set of too-onlis, done up in heavy

Knights of the Golden Circle. Yet cent joker, is responsible for the fol-

If you wish to prevent people ptopping on your corns, out 'em off. It will also prevent corn-stirnation.

If you wish to run for Congress, run along. You couldn't run down hill Money brings friends; want of it,

frenzy. The reason why the South is not represented-because it is misrepresented.

The first cannibalism - "Fdimus et Vivimus,"

To preserve the hair-lay it away in the bureau drawer. The same rule will apply to your teeth. Hard drinking makes soft brains.

When you go fishing, don't "hook" mything but the fish. Divers for dead bodies are "fishers of men"-if they are not of (fish) all y

engaged. (That's an offal joke.) If something doesn't agree with you, chews something that will. Loose characters are like "loose ead pencils"-they make a bap

mark. Punch gives the following substituto for protane swearing, adapted to various

sorts and conditions of men : Lawyer: Tax my bill, Doctor : Dash my draughts.

Boldier: Snap my stock. Bricklayer: I'll be plastered. Bricklayer's Laborer : Chop my hod. Carpenter: Saw me.

Plumber and Glazier: Solder my piper. Smash my panes. Painter : I'm daubed.

Engineer: Burst my boiler. Dramatic Author: Steal my French ictionary.

Actor: I'll be hissed. Tailor: Cut mo cut. Cook my 20090. Linen Draper : Soil my silks. Sell

me off. Grocer: Squash my figs. Sand my Sugar. Seize my scales. Baker: Knead my dough, Scorch

my muffing. Auctioneer: Knock me down.

TAKE HIM OUT .-- A scrub-headed boy having been brought before the court as a witness, the following collequy enamed;

"Where do you live?" said the "Lives with mother."

"Where does your mother live?" "She hves with my . her." "Where in the thunder is their

home?" roars the Judge. "That's where I'm from," says the boy, sticking his tongue in a corner of his cheek, and slowly closing one eye on the Judge.

"Here, Mr. Constable," says the court, "take the witness out and tell him to travel; he evidently does not

understand the nature of an oath.' "You would think different," says

the boy, going toward the doorway, "if I was once to give you a cussin'!"