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A Welshman was on exhibition in Lonfor feit \$50 dollars for ever day he tasted food for two weeks. A wat h was organized, of purchasing drinks. The man made a strong attempt to carry out his undertaking. but after six days he fell from the sofa in a state of coma, and only revived when fed.

THE latest statistics of the Old Catholic Birhop and 47 priests at work. There are besides 4 Professors, two invalid priests, and two were removed, and two were re-About a dozen of the priests have taken wives. The number of Old Catholics is estimated at 45,000.

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Seeing the Shah at Teheran.

PATHWAY BY TWO UGLY MEN. (From the London Daily News.) I have had an opportunity of seeing his 25 in contact with his Minister, the Shah an- in an early number to publish Mr. Humph- "Nor, when we speak loftily of the ele-8 nually pays him three public visits to do rey's paper ln a complete form, with dia- phant's 'docility,' should we forget that the 2 him honour, the entire royal household as grams, but in the meantime we may give measure of this virtue may be gauged by the

From the door of the house at Teheran arrival of the Shah was heralded by the ad- per ton.

tifty oddly costumed persons, proceeding at frame, which is now being made at the Mer- went with extraordinary secrecy and speed the King's running footmen. fell to the ground, and, being lancer's casque, or the head-dress worn by being 6 feet. The high-pressure cylinder is tribute to the animal's intelligence, for sudoperation succeeded, but in the hurry the streets in a carriage selling his wares. From columns, the arrangement giving ready access may go 'silly,' or they may be born idiots; noses had been changed. The aquiline man the centre and forward and rear ends of the to the stuffing boxes, etc. The cylinder but as Oliver Wendell Holmes says, a weak artificial flowers, made to resemble sweet- The valve faces are on the fronts of the cy- hurt itself." william blossoms. These are tixed on long stems, that in the centre being the tallest, | trics on an independent shaft coupled to the three nodding comically with every main shaft at each end by a pair of mortise movement of the head of the wearer. On | wheels. The crank-shaft is a built up shaft. all occasions when the Shah appears in pub- and is being made by Sir Joseph Whitworth he is invariably accompanied by these &Co., of their compressed steel. It wil comical-looking persons, who run ahead, on | weigh complete 64 tons, and will have main each side of, and behind his horse or car- bearings 25 inches in diameter by 331 inches riage. In the midst of these rode a group of long, and crank pins 26 inches in diameter forty or tifty of the highest dignitaries of the by 28 inches long. The screw shafting is State, including the First Minister and the also being made of the Whitworth compress THE appeal from the Church authorities Commander in Chief of the Army, the Hes- ed steef, and will be hollow. The interat Rome for liberal contributions from the sem el Seltaneh, or "Sword of the King- mediate shafting is 24 inches in diameter All these functionaries were dressed with a 14 inch hole running through it, whi in an exc edingly plain manner. At their the propeller shaft is 25 inches in diameter head rode the Shah himself, if pos-ibly still by 301 feet long, and will weigh 18 tom plainly dressed than the group around | The thrust shaft will weigh 17 tons and will Were it not for the crimson umbrella | have 13 collars 391 inches in diameter, which he carried open above his head as an ling a surface of 6,000 square inches. of the tourch, of hospitals, orphanages, emblem of supreme authority, I should cer- engine bed plate will weigh 100 tons. tainly have been unable to make him out in surface condensers contain nearly 17 miles of the crowd. As I saw him, he seemed to be tubing, exposing 17,000 square feet of surmuch younger and handsomer man than face, and the condensing water will be suphis photographs would lead one to believe. plied by two double-acting circulating Perhaps it was the glow cast by the red um- pumps, 26 inches in diameter, with 3 feet brella which made him seem younger. Be- stroke, worked by the forward and aft enand him came an immense concourse of gines respectively, as are also the bilge and horsemen, presumably belonging to the feed pumps, and the air pumps, the latter royal household. Then followed a closed being 39 inches in diameter, with 3 feet carriage, resplendent with plate glass and stroke. There are also a large centrifugal

closed the procession. Perhaps the oddest pumping engines for boiler feeding, bilge JACOB DUNIAN, an eccentric old bachelor, part of the procession consisted of the apes pumping, etc. ed a few days ago in Ashland, Ohio, and and baboons led along by their keepers, and The boilers are eight in number, arranged bis will it was found that he had intended to amuse the ladies of the harem. in two boiler rooms of moderate size separhis property—consisting of There was a new feature introduced into ated by a water-tight bulkhead. The boilbonds, besides considerable real the scene-new for Persia, I believe-the ers, which are of the cylindrical double-end-10 P. B. Clawson of Hayesville, scattering of flowers along the way in front ed type, 14 feet in diameter by 19 feet long, Ohio, for an act of charity done him while of the Shah. One would have expected that are arranged fore and aft in four blocks of children, or at least some telerably good- two each, the two central blocks being sein the will, however, that Clawson must looking persons, would have performed this parated by the transverse bulkhead just many some girl not known to him now, on graceful act. Instead, there was a couple of mentioned. The coal bunkers are along the and that they are founded out or before the 4th of March, 1881. Failing ugly old men, whose ordinary avocation is sides of the ship and form part of the strucon their backs, to allay the dust when the and keelsons water-tight so as to constitute him to a cell and directed that nothing be States of Europe resemble a single and pal-Shah passes, and who, having first perform- the inner skin at the points where they octhe more useful part of their duties, were cur. Each boiler has six furnaces, 3 feet ! arms, scattering what looked like the sweep-At the moment Teheran, with its tele-

mote Eastern capital such as Marco Polo inches long by 4 feet 41 inches wide and might have hinted at. There may be holes two feet square in the thoroughfares that of which, at unknown depths, run hidden watercourses : and there may be rumours speaking, Teheran, with its Italian police, since last year, that of pigs more than doub- its Austrian soldiery. (and Russian Cossacks), its macadamized thoroughfares, its electric light, and its two cafes, has ceased to have claims upon romance.

# to be Rouget de l'Ile, the author of A Young Girl Sleeps for Many Months

(From the Daily Telegraph.) Scarcely less astonishing that Dr. Tanner's sor, and three parts of that time his without awakening for a second.

as that of the strangely somnolent Burgomas- credited him by inserting the articles with

Among the stonelayers employed upon words and sentences having nothing illegal the building of the new House of Parliament | or obnoxious in them. This led to repeated to build, and he is Mr. Broad | adge's favour. Since then he has been elected

The Great Steamship, City of Rome.

At a recent meeting of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Barrow-in Furness an interesting paper, from which we take the following, was read by Mr. James Humphreys, on the Inman steamship City of Rome, now in course of construction by the spent a morning in the "Zoo." moralizes as inister. Though daily, necessarily, Barrow Shipbuilding Company. We hope follows on the character of the elephant: to which it relates. This splendid steamer white mouse is the most docile of mammals. will, when completed, be the largest vessel but what would it matter if it were not

mansion of the Minister, a distance of over a Eastern. Her dimensions are: Length be- frighten it into abject submission. mile, the thoroughfare was lined with tween perpendiculars, 546 feet; length over when the sagacious elephant decides for its-

covers are made in halves for easy removal. linders, the valves being driven by eccen-

coach. Next come some led horses, splen- and which can be arranged to discharge didly caparisoned; and a number of police | through the condensers), and three auxiliary inches in diameter, and with separate combustion chambers. The fire grates are six feet long by 4 feet diameter. The furnaces

inches thick, the weight being nearly tons each. The boilers are made for a

The engines are intended to develop regular work 8,000 indicated horse power. but to be capable of developing 10,000 horse power. The speed expected is 18 knots per hour. The vessel will have four masts, and of the fore and aft rigged jigger mast; she summer and will ply between New York

# Press Censorship in Russia.

(From the London Examiner.) Again the Tiflis journal, Qbzor, has "come Nicoladze, has waged warfare with the cen- his uncles soon called for him. They said ouis XVIII., at whose first restoration recent feat of fasting is the condition of a has been in a suppressed condition. In 1875 self-willed. His mother, finding herself un-Grambke, a village near Bremen, who is tributor to the Golos, went to Tiflis with the for correction. Two or three days ago his to have been fast asleep ever since the express purpose of fighting there the battle grandmother wanted to give him a bath, but second week in January, with the exception of the Russian provincial press. Between he was opposed to it. He told her that some the latter and the newspapers of the two one was at the basement door to see her, capitals a marked difference exists. The and during her absence slipped out of the se of showing that Rouget de l'Ile was esting account of her extraordinary state is Golos, Moscow Gazette, and other large news- front door and ran away. He proposed, he published in the Hanover Courier. It ap- paders of St. Petersburg, and Moscow, are told Chief Murphy, to go out West, make allowed to publish their news and articles money, buy a farm, and then take his slumber and entirely unconscious of all that | without previously submitting them to the | mother to live with him. He had learned goes on around her, night and day, reclining | Censor, while the provincial sheets cannot | the little he knew of the Charley Ross story on her left side, warmly covered up and with print advertisements, let alone paragraphs, by reading the newspapers before his uncles bought it a light gauze spread over her hear. Nour- without obtaining first the sanction of the got down stairs in the mornings. San Francisco and had it sent by express ishmen', chiefly in a liquid form, is daily local press authorities. By law, the proof red ink by the Censor, has to be submitted She is a pretty, slender girl, of a pallid again to that functionary before it can be during her trances of from forty to sixty ally as deficient of energy as Government disposition and an eager desire to perform in on Monday and corrected on Wednesday enables her to fulfil. Her father is a well- tions, before the following week. If a town they left Turin and visited, one after anthe leading journal of Geneva a well. some remedy for his daughter's abnormal reading carefully everything, from the puff

> servation on the part of the faculty has arisen | the Censor, by this practice he openly dis- | the highest reward at 13. An American the expurgations, which showed how ridicu- the young prodigy to America, with her was one of a peculiarly thoughtful turn of suppressions, and at last to a trial, which his daughter can do better in Europe. mind, a man of speech and ambition above lasted two years, and resulted in the Supreme first prize at the Conservators his trade. That man now sits in the House Court at Tiflis finding a verdict in Nicol-\$100 and a superb instrument.

well as the sovereign being entertained at some of the leading particulars of the vessel individual's capacities for the reverse. A the system which, pursued in defiance of the

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Mad Elephants.

where the Shah was paying a visit, up to the affoat, with the exception of the Great A pinch of the tail would always suffice to blots as Kurd-Kabul, Isandula, and Khushklication by 11 o'clock on the Thursday troops. Though they had taken up their all, 600 feet; extreme breadth, 52 feet 3 self, as it often does, that docility is not followed out by such captains as Clive, position at six in the morning, the Shah did inches; and depth of hold, 37 feet. She worth the candle, that occasional turbu- Coote, Lake, Wellesley, Napier, and Havenot appear till nearly twelve o'clock. Some | will have staterooms for 271 passengers, and | lence, good all-round rebellion, is wholesome | lock, have formed a brilliant, half hour previous to this sundry old-fash. accommodation for 1,500 emigrants, provis- for its temper and constitution, who is going mentary, exception to this interminable ioned carriagas, drawn by a couple of horses | ion being made for carrying about 260 emi- to pinch its tail? With one swing of its | blundering. But, for the most part, Engeach and driven by nondescript-looking grants at the fore end and 240 at the aft end trunk it lays all its attendants flat, butts its land's Eastern wars present the lamentable coachmen, who to all appearances might on the main deck, and for 1,000 more on the head through an inconvenient wall, and is spectacle of a gallant army perpetually thrust have been royal scullions in undisguised pro- lower deck. The grand dining saloon is 72 free! They are brave men who capture the into difficulty and danger by the incapacity fessional costume, might be seen making feet long, 52 feet wide, and 9 feet high, or | wild elephants, but no one, however brave, of its leaders, and extricated solely by its their way, outside the ranks of the troops, 17 feet in the way of the large opening tries to capture 'a rogue.' It has to be shot own characteristic quality of never knowing France in the direction of the Minister's residence. through the drawing room above; this saloon in its tracks, dropped standing, for it is then when it is beaten. within eight months, without the loss of a These carriages contained some of the prin- will afford accommodation for dining 248 something more than a mere wild animal. The recent operations around Kandaha cipal harem favourites, and were preceded persons at once. The estimated weight of It has developed into a creature of deliberate may be briefly summarized as follows: In A STALWART woman got employment in by a crowd of men in ordinary Persian ci- the City of Rome complete and ready for sea will, and having in its own mind weighed the beginning of July a brigade was detached vilian costume, beating the air and the is 8,000 tens, while her displacement on 28 the pros and cons, has come to a fixed con- from the garrison to aid a loyal native chief ground with long ozier reds, and vociferat- feet mean draught is 13,500 tons, so that she clusion that captivity is a mistake, and pro- known as the Wali, who was then threat ing to the bystanders to "be blind" and to will have a dead weight carrying-power of ceeds, therefore, on a definite plan of intelli- ened by the forces of Ayoob Khan. Gen. turn their faces to the wall, lest by any ill 5,500 tons: Her holds, however, have a gent and malignant action. Indeed, among Burrows, who led the detachment, reached luck they might catch sight of any of the cubical capacity of 38,600 cubic feet, equiva- the episodes of Indian rural life there are the town of Girishk, on the Helmund, (100 "lights of the harem" in the carriages. The lent to 7,720 tons measurement at 50 cubic few more appalling than such a one of the miles from Kandahar,) upon the 11th, and Mad Elephant of Mundia. It has been for at once established himself opposite that vent of a number of mounted policemen In the constructive details of the City of many years a docile inmate of a government place, on the left bank of the river. It then dashing along the ranks in an impetuous Kome every endeavour has been made to in- stud, but one day made up its mind to be became evident that the Wali's own troops manner. These police, organized by the sure strength combined with high-class ac- infamous. Wise men have before now told were ready to mutiny, which they did on Count de Monteforte, an Italian officer, ar- commodation. The hull is divided into the world that it is well to be drunk once a the 14th, marching off in a body to join THE Wartha has foll wed the grim exam- rived at Teheran within the last two years, water-tight compartments by a number of month, and others that we should not al- Ayoob Khan, who was then barely one are very creditably got up, and, I am told, bulkheads, the maximum of any one of ways abstain from that which is hurtful; "march" distant. In drawing off, the mu-German rivers, which overflowing their are very efficient in maintaining order in the these compartments being about 60 feet. All so the elephant, determined upon a bout of tineers lost 50 men and several guns by a capital. They wear a black tunic with vio- the bulkheads are fitted with water-tight wrong-doing, had some precedent to excuse brilliant charge of the English cavalry; but, ever, plainly appears to lurk at the bottom let facings on collar and cuffs, and a stripe doors of the Admiralty pattern, worked him. The elephantine proportions of his despite this success, Gen. Burrows thought Liberal journals even write as if they were effected by the silesia is ter. of the same colour down the dark trousers. either from above or below, and provided misdemeanors, however, made him lapse it advisable, weakened as he was by this

A small black cylindrical shake and long boots complete the costume. The foot police double bottom is provided for a length of women whose individual wicked acts are town of Khushk-i Nakud, 31 miles nearer STYRIAN woodcutters in the forest of carry short sabres of a European model, that about 160 feet from the stern to give greater naturally on so diminutive scale; but, com- Kandahar. This moment was completed. Dromming discovered a human skeleton in of the mounted men being longer. After the safety in the event of stranding. The fram- paratively speaking, the gigantic mammal without molestation, on the 17th, although a half-decayed oak tree. A watch, on which police came a crowd of some thirty horse- ing is of the ordinary type. The vessel has was 'simply on a spree.' Nevertheless, in Avoob Khan was reported to be at hand men bearing large silver maces; and, behind two complete iron decks above, while the desolated villages with nearly every horrible with over 4,000 men. lay by his side. It is sup losed that the man these, about a hundred others armed with lower deck is complete for half its length, circumstance of cruelty lately practised by So far, no fault could be found with the climbed the tree and accidently dropped in subres and having double-barrelled fowling and has wide side plating for the remainder. the Christians of Bulgaria, and laid its plans English leader's dispositions. He was now to the hallow trunk, from which there was pieces and old-fashioned Persian muskets There are nine tiers of keelsons running fore with such consummate cunning that skilled occupying a strong position, with his stores, slung at their backs. All these cople were dressed were police, well mounted and patrolling the counted and patrolling the counted and being carried unbroken try were baffled for many days in their purdressed very plainly in sombre coloured ci- form height, and being carried unbroken try, were baffled for many days in their pur- commanded the junction of several roads. vilian costumes. To these succes ded some through engine and boiler rooms. The stern suit of the midnight terror. It came and and possessed an abundant supply of every a trot on either side of the way. They were sey Steel and Iron Works, is estimated to from point to point, leaving none alone up- of note, capable of being used as hostages in weigh 33 tons when finished, and will be the on the highroads to tell the pursuers which case of need, were in his camp. Could he Each man wore a rather long-skirted red largest single forging of its kind ever made. | way it had gone, and only a smashed vil- but have been content to hold his ground, he The City of Rome will have a single lage and trampled corpses to show where it might have defied the superior numbers of cheered the simple inhabitants of Cherbourg trimming. lace sewn horizontally on the breast; a pair screw, 24 feet in diameter, driven by three had last appeared. It confused its own the enemy. Unhappily for himself, he did of dark knee breeches, white cotton stock- sets of compound engines of the inverted tracks by doubling upon its pursuers and by the very reverse. Wishing, no doubt, to reand shoes with buckles and rosettes. | tandem type, these engines actuating cranks | crossing the spoor of the other elephants | deem by some brilliant exploit an expedition The oddest part of the costume was the hat. set at 120°. Each engine has a high pres- that accompanied them. It was not merely which had certainly been anything but glori-It was of black glazed leather, and was not sure cylinder 43 inches, and low-pressure wild-it was 'mad,' and as cunning and as ous, he allowed himself to be misled into fought, and each sheed off the other's nose. unlike a fireman's helmet developing into a cylinder 86 inches in diameter, the stroke cruel as a madman. But insanity itself is a the belief that the force in his front was rest of Europe the Germans have lately bepicked up by the seconds, were plastered the eccentric pencil merchant in Paris some supported above the corresponding low- den downright madness presumes strong Afghan Army. On the morning of the 27th again on the faces of the duelli ts. The years ago, when he used to drive about the pressure cylinder by three wrought iron brain power. Owls never go mad. They he attacked the Afghan cavalry that hovered

Personating Charley Ross.

mind does not accumulate force enough to

(From the New York Times.) A neatly-dressed, flaxen-haired boy, apparently about ten years of age, was found strolling down Pavonia-avenue, Jersey City. phy, who questioned him closely. He said | the place from opposite sides, triumphantly his first name was Charley, but he did not asserted the superiority of discipline over ago," he said, "I was kidnapped from home. wo men took me a long distance away and the defat of its late assailant. left me with an old woman, whom I knew only as 'granny.' I don't know where she but I think it was in Newark.

" Was she a married woman?" asked the gilding, not unlike the Lord Mayor's state pumping engine (for pumping heavy leaks, "I don't know," replied the boy. "Some porrible-looking man called to see her some-

the boy's narrative with patience. He now assumed to be angry, and peremptorily demanded of the lad why he had lied to him | not bring the invaders one step nearer to

"I know you have not," said the Chief. ture ; it is intended to make these bunkers | truth," the lad protested. The Chief sent | to confess his falsehood. An hour or two The fierce mountain clans of the Hindu-"We have found your father," he said to

The lad's face brightened up. "I shall for six years who I may be, and haven't been father's face again, that I despaired of. Finding that his ruse did not accomplish flank the King's palace, and at the bottom | working pressure of 90 pounds per square | the desired result, the Chief had another with him. The newmight be an interchange of confidences, to pretend that he was a runaway. Still, in answer to his fellow-prisoner's inquiries, the strange boy told the same story. Last even ing, however he asked to be taken to the

in all my life before as I have told you to Max Steinberger. His mother, who is a widow, resides at No. 131 East Fifty-ninth his grandmother, Mrs. Rothschild, and his uncles, at No. 168 East Sixty-third-street.

much talked of in Paris, is the daughter of a his wife the guitar, and put an instrument tion to M. Massart, professor of the violin ence and constant anxiety upon the other ments copied from the Government gazettes. at the Conservatoire, and the whole family came to Paris, to find a friend in the profeserto made to keep the unlucky girl awake shreds of the articles expurgated by the sor, who, with a few of his acquaintances, have resulted in total failure. Since the Censor, without taking the trouble to fill in raised a fund which enabled them to live case of the sleeping Uhlan at Potsdam, no the gap with fresh words. When he had while the daughter followed the classes of

The Warning of Kandahar.

The recent Afghan campaign has given fresh significance to Marshal Saxe's pithy lefinition of the British Army as "lions commanded by asses;" and England has triumphed, not through her officers, but in spite of them. To blunder by rule and pre ground to the jungle, the desert, or the mountain; to treat bloodthirsty and treach erous savages as civilized troops-such gravest warnings, has stained the flag of one of the bravest nations in existence with such i-Nakud. At times, indeed, the rules of

necessary but wood. Several Afghan chiefs around him. The latter, feigning a panica device so hackneved that no experienced officer should have been deceived by itdrew the pursuing British into a well-planned ambuscade. Their cavalry and artillery. decimated by a crushing fire, melt d away ed by the English infantry, whose resolute stand, with the heavy losses sustained l it, did much to check a pursuit which might otherwise have annihilated the whole brigade. As it was, the rout of the British force was complete, and had the victor pressed forward at once, he would probably have entered Candahar at the heels of the fugitives. His delay, from whatever cause early yesterday morning. A policeman who it may have proceeded, saved the city. When he at length appeared before it, his repeated sssaults were repelled as vigorously Later in the las they were made. Meanwhile Genera

know his last name. "About six years fanaticism; and the latest dispatches and nounce the relief of the besieged city and Such a story points its own meral. the belief that to overrun a country is haven't any idea what street she lived in. I conquer it. Napoleon himself fell into it in 1808, and the result of that blunder was the was always kept in doors. She never let Peninsular war and his own final overthrow. Afghanistan is an Oriental Spain, and the position of the British Commander-in-Chief at Candahar is precisely that of Joseph Bonaparte at Madrid. The English grenadier is, indeed, more than a match, in a pitched field, for the undisciplined Afghan, just as the French grenadier was for the undisciplined Spaniard. But all this doe their object. Twenty defeats, each more crushing than any which they have yet susestly. "I swear I have told you nothing tained, would never quell the resistance the Afghans, nor prevent their rallying again whenever they please. It is this im-"You can lock me up if you will, but I nerable point, which distinguishes the sented is entitled The freaty between the the lack, and are the lost stylish way of Six Asiatic Nations," and is embellished making up light stuffs, such as bunting, with the incidents connected with that pure' cloth sateons and even income some

ized warfare of the West. The organized pable adversary, pervious by shot or steel. Kush are like a swarm of hornets, everyfeet long, the total area being 1,080 square the boy, "and he will be over here soon to never assailable. Moreover, were every foot of Afghanistan conquered to-morrow, its occupation would only cost far more than it vantage whatever. It is full time for Engcostliness of her self imposed task, and refrain from adding more valuable lives to

# Smuggling by Cabinet Couriers.

the thousands already sacrificed in vain.

(From the London Telegraph.) their persons and luggage are concerne subjected at the frontiers of the several the suspicions of a french douanier at l'agny membered that, a few days previously, noti-Paris. He therefore politely declined to Lass the courier's trunks, and reported the

gage under seal, which, upon being inspectwidely spread smuggling association, with branches established in Paris and several leading French provincial towns. one acquainted with the venality, of the Russignet, under cover of which they carried on their wholesale frauds upon the revenue of

rent his clothes?" Up went a little hand "Well, if you know, tell us," "Please Germany's Chronic Fears.

ALARMING PLOTS WHICH NEWSPAPERS ARE ALWAYS DISCOVERING.

(Berlin Despatch to the London Times.) The Emperor has returned from Isch Kissingen, but now that the two Em- her back until she is interestingly shaped rors have withdrawn from the stage it is like a consumptive in the stages next preeasonable to hope that the Chancellor. ccordance with his invariable practice, will like rudimentary wings through the thin chamberlain to offer Mile. Van Zandt, the with mystery, is likely to be the prevailing erchief familiar in the standard portrait of the company Danish. element. The journals here would be hearti- Martha Washington. Her skirt is gathered that their columns now are painfully cen- gay stockings underneath. tracted, dull and bare. They have all squeezed and strained the very last drop out of the Eastern question, nor is there any in mediate prospect of grass for the poor plenished beast. A blade of sustaining vegetation in the shape of an atrocity telegram from Prisrend, a canard from Athens er a dementi from Stamboul is regarded here as a perfect godsend in the way of verdan provender, and the life of the animal does

thereby not altogether evaporate, but productive power has for the time bei sadly dwindled, and there is no saving wha the graziers may have to do if prospects pastures new are not speedily unfolded them. Meanwhile, for lack of matter more attractive, the newspapers here have eagerly caught at M. Gambetta's Cherbourg speech and are cudgelling their brains to make out exactly what the ex-Dictator meant. That his words are capable of two, and even three interpretations, all seem to be agreed. but as to which is the right one there is little consensus of opinion. Suspicion, howclearly convinced that France is patiently turing her imputed policy of revenge. Liberal papers, in fact, reason as if M. Gambetta had the other day boldly declared as much, one openly asserting its conviction

that the President's speech is an "unconcealed defence of the revenge idea which is becoming popular among the French people official and conservative press, it is true, has subject, though its silence is no less eminous than the remarks of the Liberal organs are outspoken, but it is very evident to all have had a somewhat opposite effect on the same time, it must be said that on the sub ject of their international relations with the gun to show a tetchiness and sensitiveness quite unworthy of the race of calm and penetrating thinkers which they boast themselves to be. They seem to be incessantly haunt- at the throat, the cuffs at the wrists. ed by the suspicion of some baneful design against their new and innocent Empire one or more of their envious and band neighbors, and the press is hardly ever done | because of the attention paid to its fit. denouncing the anti-German aims of some of the powers. Austria, it is true, since last Autumn has enjoyed a chartered immunity rom these reproaches, but the other States have had to suffer severely for it. Now it is poor, unoffending Italy; again, the terrors and the other day the journalists even defifor having darkly conspired with the ubitious Muscovite to thwart iestroy the Austro-German influence on the They are finished off with a coloured cor banks of the Danube. When Germans, herefore, forget themselves so far as, on they are most fashionable. evidence of the very flimsiest and second and nature to impute treachery to a wellwishing and well tried friend, it can scarcea nation which they hold to be their here. itary foe, that they should examine all its of a microscopist, and pervert the words and

meaning of its rulers with all the purblind at present very fashionable; green and greobstinacy of a scholastic dogmatist. -------A Chinese Theatre. HOME OF THE DRAMA IN PORTLAND. (From the Portland Oregonian.) Coung Ye Lung & Co.'s new theatre was pened the other day. The performance an at 4 p.m. and lasted till past midnight.

At 7 p.m. the theatre was crowded, fivesixths of the audience being Celestials and hangs straight at the back, and the shirring one-sixth Caucasians. About thirty Chinese apart for the gentler sex. The play presented is entitled "The Treaty Between the the back, and are the most stylish way o treaty. The play embraces every shade of and cashmere. They are often accompanied gedy. The actors knew their lines and their cues, and they also knew how to act : there were no quarrels between the leading lady and the soubrette, and the star and the leading man: there were not half a hundred deadheads: there were no bouquets bought themselves by the usher: there were no temachine that made a noise like two boys with sticks striking a paling fence going at

full speed, and three pairs of cymbols-one pair as large as washtubs. The ensemble melody of a boiler factory, with a slight preonderation of the latter. The most thrillof like a fairy and kind of like an Indian. and threatened to wipe the ground with their opponents' army. They tackled sawed away for a minute with wooder summersault, and walked off the stage. painted like the sunrise of a six-bit chromo week's salary on picnic tickets and boat gaining her affections, threatened to have all in all, the first Chinese performance must be recorded as a grand financial and artistic

A French Heroine. sponsibility of opening and examining the says The Pall Mall Gazette, is a woman who suspected luggage, despite its proprietor's keeps a vegetable stall, and who wears the sions, in memory of her late husband. indignant protest. His courage was reward. red ribbon of the Legion of Honour. This ed by the discovery of 24,000 cigars, which woman, Annette Dreyon by name, was the pretended Cabinetcourier had intended formerly cantinier to the 3rd regiment the way he should hang. Marwood has to smuggle into France. Next day another infantry, and the 2nd regiment of Zouaves, realized a fair competency, and his pupi paigns of Africa and Italy, and during the war with Germany. Of the seven or eight | master. ed, was found to contain 27,000 cigars. female members of the Legion of Honour, colours from Austrian soldiers who had the surrender of that fortress she was sent off to Germany with the survivors. Just

outside Metz a Bavarian soldier insulted her, General Assembly. William M. Paxton, Moderator of the last demned to death, and would have been shot like other mortals, occasionally find that result being that Annette Drevon was set at | brought a brother cleygyman home to dine and enjoyment. But in general, for this which she now sells carrots, turning, and income. The husband, provoked at her be- deficient in openness and flexibility of mis

PERSONAL.

THE Duchess of Cohnaught received on her twentieth birthday the gift of a superb

THE King of Italy has offered the use of the royal villas of Capo di Monte and Marochetti to Mr. Gladstone if he wishes to re-

cuperate in Italy. THE late Dowager Lady Cowper's father was once Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, and she lived long enough to see her son occupy-ing the same vice-regal throne.

LORD ARDILAUN has presented the city of Dublin with a park, with avenues, sylvan nooks, and lakes, on which he has spent more than twenty thousand pounds.

WHOLE NO. 2

WOMAN GOSSIP

The Fashionable Girl.

The thoroughly fashionable girl looks as i

being asked what he was about, replied, "I

Fashion Notes

JET will be worn to excess this winter.

NEW ostrich feathers are very thick and

ARTISTIC embroideries are being prepared

THE caleche bonnets of our grandmothers

MOMIE cloths of fine, pure wool, and in

stylish colours, are offered for winter dress-

A STYLISH combination for the fall will

es. They are a vard wide.

with which it contrasts well.

old gold and many other colours.

of Scotch clans, but are fanciful plaids which

rial, are made with shirred backs, short ap-

ron fronts, and all-round bodices. The skirt

consists of from five to seven rows below the

Polonaises almost invariably fasten down

THE basque and lower skirt of the dress

the throat above the collarette of flowers.

THE new styles in carpets, like those in

son, and the majority of tapestry goods are

worked in floral styles. In Brussels, small

figures are in demand, and, like tapes-

HANDKERCHIEF dresses are now reproduced

THE widow of the Jewish Cologne banker.

for a hospital for poor children of all confes-

MARWOOD, the English hangman, has

pays about the price of a snug benefice for

the privilege of stepping into the shoes of his

mitter of Arrangements for the coming coun-

W. P. Breed is to perform the duties of the

Boardman was appointed in his place.

THE first Pan-Presbyterian Council ap-

tries, very few designs are made on black

off. His head was blown away.

points, which pass under the belt.

show French taste in their combination

gold will vie with it in favour.

Hoops are the coming craze.

THR English ladies in Portugal have dopted a lawn tennis costume with some Moorish features, consisting of full trousers, laced at the ankle, a sleeveless, bright-colored square bodice and a loose skirt to the

THE gold and silver plate belonging to the she had stepped out of a picture painted in present Duke of Wellington is worth a million and a half of dollars. The Shah of the middle of last century. She droops her shoulders, represses her bosom, and humps lowing such wealthy and powerful subjects in ceding death. Her shoulder blades show THE Queen of Denmark recently sent her

muslin of her white dress, and her hair is ar- grandaughter of Signor Blatiz, an engagesome diverting entr'acte, in ranged with angelic simplicity. Over her ment in Copenhagen, and the singer opens which surprise, not unmingled, perhaps, shoulders and chest is a tichu like the neck. Mignon, she singing French, and the rest of CLELIA BERTINA, a young improvisatrice

grateful to his Highness for the creation in at the waist, and hangs as straight and who two years ago astonished the Roman some incident calculated to engross their plain as an old-fashioned petticoat to within world, is about to marry the Marquis de Baattention and employ their pens. For it six inches of the ground. The only sugges. villa, a handsome rich young Spaniard. She must be ebvious to the most cursory observer | tion of modern earthliness is the glimpse of | is about eighteen years old, somewhat sadlooking, tall and delicate, with fair face and dark eyes and hair. THE London people who are not asthetic MR. MEREDITH READ, while in England

are having a good deal of amusement over recently, dined en famille at Osborne with those that are : over the ruffled and short | the Queen, the Princess of Wales, Princess coiffures of the women, the tousled and long | Beatrice, and the Duke and Duchess of Conhair of the men, some of whom even wear a naught. He is the first American that has fringe : over the male attitude against wall been thus kindly and familiarly entreated by or chimney-piece : over the female immobil-

ity when sitting with head thrown back and PRINCE CHARLES of Monaca has annulled hands thrown forward, throat and arms the civil contract of marriage between his stretched at fullest length ; over the yellow- son, the hereditary Prince Albert, and the greens and unwholesome reds of their dra. Princess Marie Victoria, daughter of the peries; over the affectations of their talk, late Duke of Hamilton. The ecclesiastical and countless other peculiarities. One of the marriage was declared void by the Pope clan, it is said, after rapt contemplation of several months ago. The lady has since a hideous little plate, began extemporizing married Count Thassilo Festetics, a young some tuneless music on the piano; and on Hungarian.

At the recent French military ceremony at Longchamps, the foreign ambassadors were notified that they must alight at the gate, and walk to the pavillion, only the Presidents of the Republic, of the Senate and the Chamber being allowed to drive all the way : and that furthermore they must take their places on the left instead of the right of the Presidents, the right being re served for the French Ministers. Prince Orloff meekly obeyed instructions; but Lord Lyons said, as the representative of his sovereign, he was entitled to different treatand the small capote are the new fall styles. ment, and he drove all the way to the pavil-SCARVES and fichus of mauve-coloured lion; and took his place on the right side of Spanish blonde and lace are coming into fa-President Grevy, and not on the left.

Ir has been thought worth while to cable the description and cost of Sara Bernhardt's new dresses. Some of them are quite fine. as notably that for Camille-a white satin old gold and prune colour. Green and old ground-work entirely of pearls; another dress is of nothing but Valenciennes lace VELVET will be the prevailing material and pearls; for Frou-Front there is an ivory for winter dresses, and the plain will be satin covered with embroidery of mother of that the festivities and speechifying which matched with the figured, the latter used for pearl; for the Sphinz, a yellow satin skirt, with jet-covered cuirass, and two huge ra-GREEN is a colour that will be brought in. vens upholding the skirt. It is no wonder combination with the new copper colours, capable of living on less than twenty thousand dollars a year, and the American publi may as well understand what it is that is

Burrons in the form of large hooks and eves in glittering steel are used for dresses or are worn singly for fastening the collar JAY GOULD has no evebrows, and a correspondent of the St. Louis Republican professes to tell why. He had his all staked on THE long polonaise, which will be retain the Union Pacific, and the stock has been ed the coming season, is longer than ever worked up from 9 to 66. The lower court and is perhaps handsomer than heretofore had decided in his favour in a vital lawsuit and it was with feverish anxiety that the re-THE new ribbons are as variegated in col sult of the appeal was awaited. The rumour our and as striking in design as the new got about in Wall street, that the decision of dress fabrics. Many of them have figures the court above would be adverse to Gould in exact pattern of the bright cashmere bro- and, in spite of the private assurances that it would be against the Government, the adverse rumours so unstrung Gould that it was Some of the new basques are cut long and hard for him tr keep on his feet. A private side of this square front : the backs of such | telegraph wire was hired, with one terminus antly shook their indignant fists at the basques are short, and cut to form two in Mr. Gould's office, and the other in the room adjoining the Supreme Court chamber in Washington. The operators sent all the lucisions as they were read. Great nervousmade entirely of coloured hackle feathers. ness was caused by the long, tedious opinions telegraphed in which Gould had no interest. and tassels in front. In red and pale blue This war kept up for hours. Gould was almost strated. At length the operator THE newest long silk mittens have beads announced that the reading of the opinion in worked on them. They are to be had in the Union Pacific Railway case had been white, with white or silver or gold commenced. The first of the opinion began to be infected with an unhappy suspicion of beads; in black, with black beads; and in to come over the wire, and it was a mere history of the case, "Oh, shut him off," RED tints are in much favour still. Rub cried Mr. Gould, "and ask him whether the decision of the lower court is affirmed." The garnet, and copper, are much seen in good answer was awaited with breathless anxiety. dresses : the mixture of blue and garnet Gould sank in his chair, as pale as a dead man, and those about him were much connat, plum and gold, are also great favourcerned for fear that if the decision was adverse he would be killed by it. The opera-PLAIDS, which are introduced the early tor at length gave the news that the decipart of each winter season, are already in sion of the lower court had been affirmed. the market. They are not, however, tartans Mr. Gould was prostrated, though the deci-

# Not Regarded with Favour.

ALL the recent dresses, of whatever mate- cluding his eyebrows, and those nature

FOR PREVENTING COLLISIONS AT SEA.

sion gave him millions. He was carried to

his home in Fifth avenue, and a long sick-

ness followed. All his hair came out, in-

(From the New York Sun.) The new international code for preventing collisions at sea went into use recently. The remark that has been made regarding the new rules by the members of the Order in contain no radical changes from the old have long collarettes, ending in shirred sidered a bad omen. Seamen and intelligent persons who are accustomed to travel by water have generally acknowledged that the been proved useless: and there was a hope WREATHS of flowers are worn round the able to ascertain in advance, by a simple throat, and also edging square-cut dresses, system of signalling, the course that an aplike a ruche, are used in the daytime for gently prepare to avoid a meeting. Instead dressy occasions. The lace stands up round two ships are about to meet, "One short blast means, 'I am directing my course to

blasts. 'I am going full speed astern. Seamen say that in thick weather, when to detect by sound whence a ship is approaching, if the lookout heard the starin woolen material, the stuff being printed tell whether the approaching ship was cross black, old gold and green, red and black, wanted, they say, is a system by which the and blue. They are made up in the course of a vessel may be made known. same way as the cotton handkerchief Then, if it be a sailing ship, arrangements may easily be made not to crowd an apif she have the wind with her, to make her

starboard.' Two short blasts mean. 'I am

it was loaded, while somebody touched it board her helm. So little interest is taken in the new rules that no copy was to be seen among the pilots One of the celebrities of the Paris markets, 1870, gave the munificent sum of £150,000 visor of vessels in the Post Office acknow-

# The English Gentleman.

Heaven forbid that I should speak in dis-

class which Mr. Charles Sumner extols—the large class of gentlemen, not of the landed class or of nobility, but cultivated and refined. They are a seemly product of the and wealth and luxury to polish them, they have made their own the high standard this class. To some extent, however, their the awkward mistake. Her husband having among them, and on their standard of li with him, went into another apartment to whole class, established facts, the materia were not for the stranger, I would give you Civilized they are, but they are not much a good drubbing." "Oh," cried the visitor, a civilizing force; they are somehow