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Indianapolis Sentinel; the Rev. Amasa Converse, editor of The Christian Observer; Gueroult of the French press, Adolph

Joseph B. Lymar and William F. Beers of The Tribune staff, and D. O'C. Townley. Literature lost Charles Lever, the genial moralist; Theophile Gautier, the French act critic, moralist and poet; D'Aubigne, the blanque, Sara Payson, Parton (Fanny Fern); Norman McLeod, Mortiz Hartmann, Scotch churchman and author: Herace Maynard the English novelist, and Franz Grilliparzer, who enriched German dramatic literature,

Many great names have been lost to science—among them Prof. Lee, eminent in medicine; Major-Gen. Chesney, the pioneer of the overland route to India; Professor Morse, the great electrician; Feuerbach, the Morse, the great electrician; reverbach, the German speculative philosopher; Babinet, the French savant; Dr. Francis Lieber, the publicist; Prof. Upham of Bowdoin College; Mary Somerville, the English astronomer; M. Penchet, the French physiologist; Dr. W. Baird of London, and Prof. Goldstacker, the philologist.

The pulpit has lost Dr. Francis Vinton of Trinity Church; the Rev. Dr. Henry Ostrancer of the Reformed Church, Saugerties, N. Y.; Peter Cartwright, the Methodist backwools preacher; the Roman Catholic pre-lates Cardinal Amat, Archbishop Spaulding, Bishop McGill of Richmond, and the Very striking her broadside, would sink her. The Rev. Thomas Mulrey, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Virginia.

Among the great soldiers who died were lar army; Marshal Forcy, of the French army; Lieut. Gens. Ewell and Patten Anderson and Gen. Wright, of the Confederate army; Field Marshal Sir George Pollock, Constale of London Fower.

all Americans; and Westmacott, the English oms deep, of pale skeletons in seaweed wind-

died; the art, however lost Hastings, the For the space of a minute the vessel lay in writer of church music; Lowell Mason of that position, and then slowly righted Should New England fame, and Henry G. Chorley, I live a thousand years I will never forget the critic of the London Athenours.

Among Americans in political life who seemed to

died were ex-Secretary Seward, ex-Minister Ingersoll, ex-Postmaster General Randall,

Kamahameha of the Sandwich Islands, Archduchess Sophia of Austria.

THE STORMS OF NOVEMBER.

PERILOUS VOYAGE OF THE STEAMER CALABRIA,

AT SEA IN A FRARFUL HURRICANE-PUTTING -THE EVENT DESCRIBED BY A PASSENGER.

From the Liverpool Post.

On the 13th of November the Calabia, of the Cunard line, loosened from her moorings at Jersey City, swung out into the river, and commenced her voyage across the treacher-ous waters. About 12 o'clock on Sunday night, the 17th, one of the fiercest hurricanes that ever : wept across the Atlantic (as attest the numberless wrecks) burst upon us. I was awakened by being jerked half way out of my berth by the lurch of the vessel. glanced out of the port-hele; the scene va trightful. The sea, which a few hours before was so calm, had risen in its awful might. The waves, running mountains high, were lashed into fury by the wind, which blew with a violence perfectly inconceivable, roaring round the vessel and through the rigging with the noise of thunder. The ship was dashed from side to side, as with the was dashed from side to side, as with the a big row will spring from a very Insignifi-force of an earthquake, cateening over until

MADE EVERY TIMBER GRACK,
then mounting the crest of a huge wave she
would plunge downward (as it seemed) to Toronto, Dec. 2, 1869

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then mounting the crest of a huge wave she would plunge downward (as it seemed) to the bottom of the rea. We held on for our very lives. Many of the passengers ran from their rooms with blanched faces, and braced themselves in the gangway, expecting every moment the destruction of the vessel. The dishess and glasses in the saleon came down with a crash from the racks, and were broken case we will hasten slowly. Some three

> lives. Meanwhile THE RURRICANE INCREASED. We attempted to run before the wind, not press for payment or give any

The main topsail was torn into ribbons and

The Necrology of 1872.

The death-roll of the year just closed in
The death-roll of the year just closed includes the names of many persons who his bridge was telling the men at the wheel acquired distinction in their respective purtohold her steady. Directly over my state-

suits. Journalism lost Horace Greeley, room, on deck, a rope had been stretched founder of *The Tribune*, who was mourned by from one railing to the other for the men to President, ALEXANDER MCKENZIE, ESq., M.P.
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Thomas R Holcowing forwards Alexander; would run for their lives.

I trembled for fear they would not catch it. It was also a signal for me, and I braced myself accordingly. The lifeboat had been swept away and lost. The skylights of the wheelhouse gave way, and the men at the wheel stood to their waists in water. The captain came down with an anxious face, and historian of the Reformation: Prof. Maurice, Frederick Gerstæcker, Prof. Hadley of Yale, Sir John Bowring, the retormer, writer, and versatile linquist; Robert Prutz, A. W. Fonstile linquist; Robert Prutz, A. W. F examined the chains which held the wheel smokehouse. At that moment a mighty wave broke over the versel, da hed in the side of the room where they were standing, washed the captain from his feet, and threw him against the donkey engire, to which he clung for his life. Shortly after he called a council of his officers, and the opinion of all was that it they continued on

> us to two in our favor. Yet it was done suc cessfully. An old sailor afterward remarked to me, "It was the finest piece of seamanship ever seen in the Atlantic, turning the vessel round in the teeth of that gale.' THE GREAT DANGER was that in bringing her round she would fall

captain, standing on his bridge, watched his opportunity, as she mounted a tremendous Among the great soldiers who died were wave, and saw that she would have time to Major-Gens. Meade and Halleck of the regulation come round before it e next wave struck her. The death-roll of artists includes Kensett, that the panic-stricken passengers concluded the landscape painter; Sully, Ames, T. Buchanan Read, both painter and poet; and Robert S. Duncanson and George Catlin, of foundered vessels, hid thousands of fath-Cuptor. ing sheets, of salt-lined bones and grinning
The stage lost the veterans Forrest and skulls, which lay thickly strewn on the Sedley Smith; also, Miss O'Neill, who was sandy floor, came before me, and grasping popular in England 50 years ago; Eiiza my wife by the hand I waited to hear the Logan, McKean Buchanan, Bogumil Dawson water gurgle through the portholes and and Emil Devrient. Few eminent musicians creep through the tightly-battened doors.

TREMBLE IN THE BALANCE.

MUSCLE versus LAW.

Salsie Revendicatione and Half-a-Dozen Trunks.

"SHTRIKE ME NOW, WID THE CHILD IN MY ARRUMS!"

BAILIFFS ON THEIR MUSCLE.

A New Way of Ending the Old

[From the Quebec Chronicle.] Great caks from little acorns grow," and the sea washed her decks. She would right herself with a bound that herself with a bound that in front of the Stadacona Hotel, and, hearing

Year.

TROUBLE the main topset wis ton into lisbons and carried away; the very chain which held it to the yard-arm, with links nearly a quarter of an inch thick, was snapped like a towe the debtor, after many shifts, agreed to leave string. Having no sail, the engines alon-the Hotel, af er signing a written agreement, were unable to carry us out of the way of to allow the luggage of the party contained or by letter, on all discases of Horses, Cattle, &c.
All or ers from a distance promptly attended to, and medicines sent to any part of the Province.

Horses examined as to soundness, and also bought and sold on commission.

Richmond Hill Jan. 25 1872. 7 201.

Sound the tremendous waves which swept upon us the tremendous waves which swept upon us in some half dozen trunks, to remain as required in some half dozen trunks, to remain as required the tremendous waves which swept upon us in some half dozen trunks, to remain as required in some half dozen trunks, to remain as

epresenting that his luggage had been illegally detained, and obtaining a writ of saisie revendicatione. Here the trouble-in-chief began. Two bum-bailiffs were sent to execute the writ, and for fear they could not succeed in doing the work, the lawyer went with them to the hotel. They entered the house, having previously secured the attendance

and demanded, on the strength of the writ, the goods. The proprietor refused to deliver them. The bailiffs threatened to use force, them. The bailiffs threatened to use force, and raised their usually mellifluous voices far above concert pitch, attracting the at-antion of passers-by, and collecting a crowd in the street. They persisted in their demands, and while the limb of the law and one bum-bailiff engaged the attention of the landlord, the other got into the room and hauled out a couple of the trunks. Then hauted out a couple of the trunks. Then they made threatening demonstrations to-ward the proprietor, while the muscular friend went gaily tor the porter. The porter was scienced however and in less than threequarters of a minute he had knocked the mateur pugilist

AH HOO CHING. That gentle child of the Flowery Land re-treated until he got his back against the wall, and repulsed all attacks with the heel of a mighty brogan, with a foot inside, which he flourished gracefully and powerfully around his head, to the terror of all assailants. But as numbers pressed around, and the situation was becoming more desperate, he made a flank movement for a cleaver, and was just about performing an operation upon entertainment was a prominent one, when the cook planted the sole of his boot in the pit of the stomach of the "heathen Chinee," effectually disabling him. In the meantime sundry other fantastic operations were being carried on. The porter was knocked down, and dragged, with a

SPRAINED ANKLE into the barber's shop, and Bailiff Taylor, mounting a trunk, declared his "hintention to cart hoff the baggage hor die in the hat-tempt," while Bailiff Dion was more quietly though more ponderously trying to do his share of the work. The lawyer stood in the doorway engaged in the dignified occupation of assisting the bum-bailiffs, and defying any one to close the door. The proprietor locked all the doors and refused to allow any one in Taylor declared he would take out an action for false imprisonment unless he was allowed to leave. The proprietor was perfectly willing, indeed anxious that he should leave, he would not even ask for a lock of his hyacinthe ringlets as a remem-

such a sea. We passed the spot where was warned by the Police Sergeant if any e Cambria went down with all hands on board, in just such a gale; passed the spot violence commenced, quick arrests would where the Royal Charter was dashed to picces on the rock-bound coast, leaving meantime, Mr. Noonan's lawyer had arrived, scarcely one to tell the tale. Cautiously we who after hearing the facts advised the defelt our way in the inky darkness. Every livery of the goods to the bailiffs, at the few rods the captain drew a nucket of water, same time pointing out that there were and, dipping the thermometer into it, would other means of securing payment, and of objudge of our locality by the temperature of taining redress against the high handed THE SHIP ABOUT BETWEEN THE MOUNTAIN SWELLS—NARROW ESCAPE FROM FOUNDERING Liverpool was in sight.

THE EXERT DESCRIPED BY A PASSINGER.

THE EXERT DESCRIPED BY A PASSINGER. hailiffs drove off with their booty, and the legal gentleman departed with his friends. The conduct of the proprietor meets with the full approval of those acquainted with the facts of the case. Through a lenient treatment of some of his boarders, whose ability for enjoying the comforts of his hotel exceeded their capacity of payment, he has been a large loser. Several legal actions are likely to grow out of last night's work. These are all the facts we have been able to eliminate, telling the story of a defrauded landlord, the victim of sharp practice, and leaving them to judge, having nothing to say on either

side of the question. The American Press Snubbed.

LIES ABOUT GERMAN CRIMI NALS BEING LIBERATED ON CONDITION OF E GRATING TO AMERICA

Baron von Schlozer, the Garman Minister, has written to the editor of the Washington Anzeiger, a German newspaper printed in Washington, a letter of which the following is a transaction:
Washington, Dec. 29, 1872.

To Mr. Gallus Shomann, Editor, &c.
DEAR Sig: In my letter of the 9th, I exposed the groundlessness of thereport that two criminals had been pardoned in Gera on condition of emigrating to America. The reception which your valuable sheet gave to the letter leads me to make the following further explanation. At the same time with with a crash from the racks, and were broken into thousands of pieces. The pitchers, wash bowls, water jugs, and, and glasses in the staterooms were torn from their fastenings and took up their quarters in the Stadacona which a man by the name of Dryfuss, guilty A CCOUNTANT, BOOK-KEEAER, CONthe sale or purchase of Lands, Farm Stock,
&c., also for the collection of Rents, Notes

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**The statement doors of the best rooms, and they live of aroon and murder in Mecklenburg, and of the best rooms, and they live of the best rooms, thing, &c., thrown clear across the gangway. The couple of weeks in which they paid their released under express condition of emigration, how we longed for daylight! Solutions board. But from that time until yesterday was the dashing of the vessel it was almost the proprietor never saw a cent of their from the Mccklenburg News. Atmy request, and the proprietor never saw a cent of their from the Mccklenburg News. Atmy request, and the proprietor never saw a cent of their from the Mccklenburg News. impossible to maintain an upright position.

It was only by bracing my back against the considerable sum. He was the recipient of the most thorough investigation was ordered side of the stateroom, with my feet against many promises to pay, remittances were of the report, and I am to-day able to say the borth, that I could save myself. Those always to come, and which never did come, that this news, like the other is a pure inwho attempted to move about were dashed but at last it was confessed by the debtors from side to side, in imminent risk of their that they had no money to receive, and did criminal by the name of Dryfuss has been not expect to get any. The proprietor was extremely considerate in his dealings, he did arrested in Dreybergen, and no such journal as the Mecklenburg News exists. After all this, it seems to me time that the paper that sets such tales going in the American Press should speak out piainly as to their source, since these last reports, like many others, appear to have for their sole object to disgust Germans living in America with their Father-land. With distinguished esteem, very re-

> -The Strait of Canso is now full of drift ice, and most of the out-ports of Nova Scotia

SCHLOEZER.

specifully yours,

ITALY.

Her Industrial and Financial Development.

> [Correspondence N. Y. World.] RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

over \$150,000,000 on railroads. In 1861 Italy had only 2,200 kilometres, about 1 600 miles; now she has over 4,000 miles, with 35,000 miles of telegraph, against 11,000 miles ten years back. Even Sicily and Sardinia have their railroads. The ports have been either enlarged or have been furnished with better accommodations in the way of docks, warehouses, and facility for loading and discharging. The harbor of Brindisi (the ancient Brundusium) has been dredged anew, and is now a railroad terminus as well as a port of departure for the Indo-European trade, The various mountain ranges by which Italy is traversed or landlocked have been pierced by tunnel. All newspaper readers are familiar with the great tunnel of Mount Cenis by which communication is established between Italy and France: but this is not the only great engineering triumph of the new kingdom. The Brenner pass in the North has been also cleared, and the tunnel of St. of all was that it they continued on their course the vessel must soon go down under the weight of water which was poured upon her from behind. That most cangerous of all experibehind. That most cangerous of all experibehind. That most cangerous of all experibehind, and ornamented him with a pair of black gives and a demoralized proboscis to do his behind. That most cangerous of all experibehind, and ornamented him with a pair of black gives and a demoralized proboscis to do his of friendship between the Hauseatte league of free German cities and the independent was slightly exciting, but the acme was not alike for their love of art and their success and commerce, may be renewed. NEW STEAMSHIP LINES.

The Italian revival has some fruit in the inauguration of new Mediterranean steamship lines, whose vessels appear periodically in the port of New York and connect the oldest would with the newest. True that Italian capital has done but little in the new enterprise, but Italian concessions have ma-terially helped. Italian ports are also in regular communication with the far East by means of the Suez Canal. What influence the shorter transport of goods, mails and passengers by the Italian route between the East and Northern Europe may have on European commerce is as yet in-definite. But it is reasonable to sup-pose that the gain in time and distance will tell against France, and especi-ally Marseilles. Among the concessions or charters granted by the Italian Government we find one of 1872 in favor of the Rubattino | identification of the remains of Charles impulse to Italian commerce, although doubtless the capital and the vessels themcapitalists and shipyards. The Anchor line, from the port of New York, has already thought it worth while to make a bold bid for the Italian trade, and announces a regular ervice between New York and the Mediter-

diet were ex-Secretary Seward, ex-Minister Ingersoil, ex-Postmaster Genoral Randell, Humphrey Marshall of Kentucky, ex-Gov. Bragg of North Carolina, Normun Eddy, Soctety of State for Ludiant; ex-United States Schatters Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or Wisconsin, Van Vinkie of Jose, Walker or Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or William, Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or William, Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or William, Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or William, Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or William, Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Of the net Jose, Jose, Walker or Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Walker or Wall of New Jersey, Grimes of Jose, Waller of Jose, Waller or Waller, Marker or Waller, M ranean ports. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. known even iu New York, and there is no reason why they should not take their place

aniong the exports.

MINERAL RESOURCES. The agricultural products of the Italian singdom are equalled, if not surpassed, by her mineral resources, when these latter are once brought in contact with speculative capital. Italian marble already holds the others from Pompeti after 1,800 years, and first place. Elba gives iron one scarcely infirst place. Elba gives iron ote scarcely in-ferior to that of Sweden. Zinc and lead are full 2,000 years old—attest their permanfound in Sardinia. Sicily supplies the world with sulphur, to which may be added alum, boiax, coloring earths, &c. The mineral products have doubled their annual value since "the kingdom"; and zinc in particular is in active demand to supplement the insufficient yield of this important article for

and maritime adventure to which so many tract of ice down with such tremendous torce countries and cities owe so much of their that it filled the neck of the lake and the countries and cities owe so much of their that it filled the neck of the lake and the commerce. Italy has nearly 3,000 miles of coast, but the Mediterranean is notoriously deficient of useful fish. The tunny, the anchovy, and sardine are the principal take of the Italian coasts. The latter are caught in enormous quantities, but they are dressed and made marketable by French hands and with French accompania ents; Italy taking back her own commodity in its perfected condition. She has, by all accounts, a valusmitten with a quick consumption and was condition. She has, by all accounts, a valuable nucleus of hardy native seamen, which may yet be developed into an active, ener-Goat Island, and out into the Canadian getic body worthy of the old Genoese and Repids, the water was gone as it was also Venetian fame, when the Italian Lyon the lower end of Goat Island, out begalleys swept the seas and fought the Turk within sight of Constantinople, Lyons, for a long time capital of the European silk trade, now feels the Milanese desolate, and but for its novelty and the certainty that, it would change before many European silk trade, now feels the Milanese competition. Ten years ag: Milan turned competition. Ten years ag: Milan turned out only one-third the quantity of manulatured silk made by Lyons. Now large Every person who has visited Niagara (162). she turns out 20 per cent. more and uses up 2,500,000 kilogrammes—nearly 6,000,000 pounds—of the raw material.
Turin is not less active. Ten years ago the did nothing, now she works up nearly the "Leaping Rock." The writer drove a the did nothing, now she works up nearly the "Leaping Rock." The writer drove a considerable cotton industry. Cot. on factories are also found in Brigamo, Pisa, and elsewhere, she flaw material being in both cases drawn from Syria and India. In woollen goods, timber, hewed twelve inches square, and cortain descriptions of which have always been made in Italy chiefly for home use, there is always a strill larger stick, hewed is a growing industry. Italy produces, it is believed, as much cloth as Belgium. Savona, are few places on the globe where a person from which Marseilles first drew the soapmaking industry, holds her own again; and
the crushing and treatment of seed oils,
which has been a most important item of
Marseillaise commerce, is resumed with vigor both at Genoa and Leghorn.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

In a report by Finance Minister Sella, December, 1871, we find that the ten years' average of '61—'71 gave \$100,000,000 worth of imports. These figures, though not to be compared with the vast totals of England or America, are not insignificant when measured with other national returns, and show a steady advance corresponding to the progress of political order and unity. The principal articles in the trade are woollen and cotton goods, petroleum, coal, sugar, and

Whole No, 755 farm implements. The exports are still more favorable. Ten years ago they only reached \$115,0000,000; in 1871 they reached \$210,000,000. The chief exports were of raw materials, zinc, oil, lead and sulphur. The Finance Minister, in concluding his report, refers to the dealings of a people being substantially the same as that of a family, "there is room to rejoice when we Since 1861 the Government has expended produce more than we consume: in national words, when exports exceed imports."

NATIONAL FINANCE.

Paper money was issued in 1866, and is on a satisfactory basis, gold being worth about 108. Italian 5 per cents, are worth 75. Meanwhile, domestic enterprise is chiefly sustained by domestic capital. The flour tax will probably return \$12,000,000; the tax will probably return \$12,000,000; the property tax, \$36,000,000: the income tax, \$32,000,000; salt and tobacco (Government imposts in every country of continental Europe), \$30,000,000; stamp duties, \$19,000,000; customs, \$17,000,000; lotteries, \$14,000,000. The total budget embraces about 1,200,000,000 of francs (\$240,000,000). As before indicated, the income, although steadily increasing is not equal to the outer. This ily increasing, is not equal to the outgo. This, in a newly-organized Government conflicting with so many untoward discumstances, external and internal, is not matter of surprise; still it is a serious charge on the people. For the year 1872 there is probably a deficiency of \$40,000,000. The need of filling this annual gult justifies the conversion of ecclesiastical property to lay purposes. Those who object to this appropriation regard neither financial nor political causes for what they consider an act of spoliation. But the Roman annexation has involved the kingdom in a heavy expense, both by the changes of administration as also by the indorsement of Papal States liabilities.

Disinterred Dust.

In some remarkable instances, where the location or the burial places of celebrated personages has been in dispute, the work of identification has been accomplished by the discovery of what were plainly perceived to be the remains of the individual in question In other instances the body has been com-pletely identified by the close resemblance of the face of the corpse to extant pictures, busts or coms. The identification of the remains of Henry IV., in Canterbury cathedral, atter the lapse of nearly four centuries and a half, is an example of the first class of cases; the Company of Genoa. This and other contracts after 165 years, of the second class. The restipulated for a service between Alexandria mains of Charles I. were completely identiand the several Italian ports, which shall fied by the striking resemblance of the counemploy seventy-five steamers of 1,000 tons tenance, notwithstanding its disfigurement, each. These cannot but give a prodigious to its portrait, and by the fact that the neck was found smoothly divided across. We have the following particulars of the excelselves will be drawn chiefly from British lent condition, after 165 years, of a body sud-capitalists and shippards. The Anchor line, denly deprived of life, embalmed and in-

terred in lead: On removing part of the lead coffin an inner coffin of wood, much decayed, was exposed, and within this the body wrapped unctuous matter mixed with resin had been

in a thick elm case, appeared to have been beaten in, so as to leave an opening large enough to expose a mere skeleton of the king, with some beard upon the chin. The body of the king had then been interred 266 years. To the preservation of bones it is impossible to set any limit of time. The bones of King Dagobert, disinterred from the church of St. Denis after 1,200 years,

Niagara Dry for a Day.

The winter ef 1846 had been intensely

cold, and the ice formed on Lake Erie was very thick. This was loosened around the the modern industrial arts.

Italian statistics refer with regret to the lask of fisheries—that nursery of seamanship

insufficient yield of this important article for the modern industrial arts.

During the day an easterly wind moved the whole field up the lake. About sundown the wind chopped suddenly around and blew a gale from the west. This brought the vast posed to mortal eyes. The writer went some distance up the shore of the river. Large fields at the muddy bottom lay bare. The singular syncope of the waters lasted all the day, and night closed over the scene. But in the morring our river was restored in all its strength, beauty and majesty, and we were glad to welcome its swelling tide once more.

-The first monument in the Brompton,