# A Strong-Minded Princess

The telegraph recently informed us of the eldest daughter of the Czar Nicholas, and the sister of the present Emperor, of whom she was only one year the junior, having been born in 1819. If there is any blood of Catharine the Great at all in the present genera-tion of the Romanoff house, it must have all been concentrated in the veins of the Grand Duchess. From her very childhood she showed an extraordinary intelligence and an uncontrollable temper, which only the despotic nature of her father proved capable of mastering her. The Czar Nicholas is said to have been passionately fond of her, yet the violence of her nature seems to have caused him more than once to whip her with his own She was certainly the most studiously disposed member of the family, but she could never be made to attend the class-room of the Palace. She was the terror and despair of all her governesses and teachers, yet when she became of age she showed more erudition that any of her preceptors, and was the most liberal woman in granting, as soon as she came into possession of money, pen-sions to all the preceptors to whom she had given so much trouble. The artistic disposi-tion of her nature was quite remarkable for a member of a family which has been always famous for the absence of all teste or instingt famous for the absence of all taste or instinct in matters of art. She was too indolent to become a good musician or painter herself, but she was certainly one of the best con-noisseurs of music and painting in her country. Her physical development was unusually precocious. At fifteen years of age she looked already a woman; and when at twenty she was going to be wed to the Duke of Leuchtenberg, the members of the foreign diplomatic corps assembled at the wedding cealing is too heautiful for any verbal deceremony were so struck by the stately appearance of the young Duchess that in a few months her name became far and wide throughout Europe the synonym for womanly majesty. She outshone her mother in the palace, not to speak of her sisters.

The prince she married was possibly just as famous for his personal attractions as she was. He was considered the handsomest man of Europe, and enjoyed besides the reputation of one of the most accomplished gentlemen and the prestige of a rather romantic descent. Maximilian Joseph Eugène August Napoleon de Beauharnais, Duke of Leuchtenberg, Prince of Eichstadt, was the son of Napoleon's stepson, Eugène de Beauharnais. It is well known that Eugène was the involuntary cause of the marriage of Gen. Bonaparte with his mother, Mmc. Josephine de Beauharnais, widow of the Gen. Beauharnais, guillotined in Paris in 1794. After the 13th of Vendemiaire Beauharnais's sword fell, with a number of others, into the First Consul's safekeeping, and the young Eugene went, after the death of his father, to claim it. Bonaparte, who happened to be in good humor, surrendered the relic and caused Mmc. Beauhernais to thank him for it, an interview which resulted in the subsequent marriage of Napoleon to the interesting widow.

The subsequent career of Eugène de Beau-harnais is too well known to be mentioned hero. He left five children, all of whom naturally rose to royal dignities. One of the daughters was married to King Oscar of Sweden, another to Prince Hohenzollern-Hochingen, and the third to Dom Pedro I. of Brazil. Of the two sons one became the first husband of Queen Mary of Portugal, and the other married the Grand Duchess Maria of Kussia.

It has been rumored that the last named of these children, Duke Maximilian of Leuch-tenberg, had spent a very turbulent youth, and that it was mainly through his reputa-tion for gallantry and elegance that the Grand Duchess Maria took a fancy to him. She had six children through this marriage; but the excesses of the Duke's early youth seem to have told upon him. Ho was carried to the grave in 1852, after but twelve years' mar-riage. The illness which caused his death world like the nativos of the Green Isle for was a very protracted one, and it was rumor-ed that long before he died, his wife conceiv-out an affection for a handsome guardsman of her father's. Count Gregory Strogonofi was coloberted for his heardle heard of the second ber father's. Count Gregory Strogonoff was celebrated for his herculean build and a re-markable manly beauty. Being frequently in attendance on the Czar, he had many an opportunity to meet the Grand Duchess, and as soon as the Duke of Leuchtenberg died, the Ormed Duchess morgantically married the the Grand Duchess morgantically married the mauvaise honte, and walked off full of pride

the Grand Duchess morgantically married the handsome Count, much to the scandal of the court and the whole country. The Czar became intensely angry on learn-ing of this marriage, expelled the Count from the service, and ordered his daughter to take a trip abroad. By and by, however, and as the lady did not show any disposition to give in, the father reconciled herself with her and severely reprehended by the an-diverse the totake and severely reprehended by the an-thorize for such a request. and acknowledged the marriage, though he

ophy is the studies of the laws of the mind and these are to be understood only from the exploration of all the modes of human thought. You cannot understand one man the most strong-mindet members of the Russian imperial family, and probably the most strong-minded person among the female members of any royal or imperial house. The Grand Duchess Maria was the own sphere, his life was short indeed. The only reason for studying the past, is that the past was another present, and everybody that scholarship we are enabled to outlive our IN a co narrow existence.

# [From a Washington Correspondent.]

There are now four Senators having girlish wives, and all of them are Western men, Senator Allison of Iowa must be twice as old as pretty Mrs. Allison; and if Oglesby's white head tells the truth, there is a still greater difference between his sweet wife and himself. How oagerly we shall all call upon Mrs. Christiancy when the Senatorial Satur-day comes ! Then there is Senator Jones of day comes! Then there is Senator Jones of Nevada, with his young wife and the baby ! The massion on Capital Hill is finished, furnished, and inhabited at last. Outside it ooks like some old castle standing gray, rim, and defiant ; but once past that outer door, you find warmth and brightness and beauty. The great hall is in itself a reception room, from which a superb staircase climbs by sections to the upper stories. The newel post is of granite like the outside walls, only fasces are polished like mirrors, bringing out a beauty of texture and color one would not suspect in the cold stone. On the left you enter the great drawing room, where carpets of marvellous softness fill all the centre of the cealing is too beautiful for any verbal description. Mr. Hall, who decorated the whole house, has patented a process by which he produces effects as rarely delicate as any Jack Frost ever traced on window panes. He chooses some bit of exquisite lace with its fairy pictures; tacking it on to the wall he stencils through the meshes the outline of the pattern, and afterward fills in at his leisure.

"here is a great deal of this ingenious work throughout the house, besides garlands of roses and buds, quaint borders in black and scarlet and gold, and in the dining-room at either end stags' heads so life-like that the great soft our score to give like that the great soft eyes seem to give living glances; on one side a cluster of birds with trailing wings, the painted pinions almost flutter; and on the other a heap of trout, plump and en-

The library shows the daintiest shades of brown, with tints of glowing scarlet and shin-ing gold; the billiard room ceiling shows cues resting across its corners. Nearly all the rooms are finished in walnut and ash, the the rooms are minimed in wanut and ash, the wainscoting reaching to the windows, but the parlor and the chamber over it are painted the purest white, the panels of the wainscot-ing outlined in gold. Great bath rooms open from every chamber; there are closets in abundance; steam makes summer all over the house surface of hous or hous the house; curtains of rose or blue or crim-son filter the light till all glare is gone, and ono chamber hung with cretons of blue and gray is enchanting. The draped toilet table makes a tent; the canopy of the great bed suggests the sweetest shelter; edgings of fine antique lace are on the curtains, and the foot sinks in a carpet soft as wood mosses. Nothing in all the great house pleased mo

so much as the dainty orib for the Senator's baby.

# Horsemanship in India.

Calcutta Correspondence of the London Times.

Tent pegging—feats of horsemanship by troops of the Tenth Bengal Cavalry, mostly Towanna men. The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can

Every one knows that tent pegging means ith a lar

# MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

An Arkansas traveler says that he knew oung fellow down South who was so fond of a young woman that he rubbed off his nose kissing her shadow on the wall.

It is a singular fact that a woman cannot AT a late duel the parties discharged their

jected, as unnecessary, "for," said he, "their hands have been shaking this half-hour."

nands have been snaking this nail-hour. "Won't you oit open a penny for me, father?" said a little girl, when she came home from school one day. "Cut open a penny! What do you want me to do that for !" asked her father. "Cause," said tho little girl, "our teacher says that in every penny it was to gur farthings and I want penny there are four farthings, and I want to see them.

PARTY with cold in his head to party opposite (referring to open window in railroad car), "Say, wid you shud up that wi'dow ?" Middle-aged female in weeds, who has been talking the last half-hour, turned round indignantly, "What do you mean sir? It is a pretty how-de-do when a woman can't open her month! I'll have you to know that you can't shut me up !" Sensation.

to an English gentleman. "Is it a he one?" "Ou, sir," hesitating replied young Donald, who was at a loss to know which of the sexes the gentleman would prefer—"Ou, sir, she's a kind of a he, and she's no very he neither."

An old peasant dying, his son set off to the As old poasant dying, his son set off to the curate, and was three hours at the door before he could make him hear. The curate asked him why he had not knocked louder. "I was afraid of waking you," said he. "What do you want?" said the eurate. "My father was dying when I came to you."—"He's surely dead by this time; I've nothing more to do."—"Oh, no, sir—a neighbor of our's said he'd amuse him till my return."

"Isn't he a fine looking man ?" said a gen-tleman to his friend the other day, an indi-A FOP visited the Shakers at New Forest

A for visitod the Shakers at New Porest some time since, and as he was wandering through the village he encountered a stout, hearty specimen of the sect, and thus ac-costed him—" Well, Broadbrim, are you much of a shaker ?" "Nay," said the other, "not over much, but I can do a little that way " so he seized the astonished incanance way," so he seized the astonished jacanapes by the collar and nearly shook him out of

his boots A HIGHLAND youth and a pretty girl sat facing each other at a party. The youth smitten with the charms of the maiden, only ventured a shy look, and now and then touch-

Prof. TENNANT, mineralogist to the Queen, has just furnished a full descriptson of the Imperial State Crown. He summarizes the jewels as follows : One large ruby, irrogular-ly polished, one large broad-spread sapphire, 1,363 brilliant diamonds, 1273 rose diamonds, 147 table diamonds, four drop-shaped pearls, and 273 yearls. The crown was made in 1838 with jewels taken from old crowns, and others furnished by command of Her Majesty.

# HARD MONEY IN ABUNDANCE. The Bonanza Kings of the Comstock Lode

-\$300,000,000 Underground.

mucous membrane which lines the chambers of the nose, and its little glands, are diseas-ed, so that they draw from the blood its li-quid, and exposure to the air changes it into corruption. This life-liquid is needed to build up the system, but it is extracted, and the system is weakened by the loss. To cure, gain flesh and strength by using Dr. Pierce's Colder Medical Discovery which else atte Since the year 1859, when old Comstock nose kissing her shadow on the wall. "I DINNA' ken hoo fouk can be bauthered wi' dinner ava on Sabbath," exclaimed an old fishwife to one of her patrons, "for a bottle o' portor an' a stewed rabbit dis me ony time." IN a country churchyard we find the fol-James Robinson and Ruth his wife;" and underneath this text—"Their warfare is ac-compulsided " Golden Medical Discovery, which also acts directly upon these glands, correcting them, and apply Dr. Sage's Catarrh Romedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, the only method of reaching the upper cavities, where the dis-"JOSHUA," said a Yankee mother to her parent?" "There's one on the butter, mother," replied the unfilial youngster. And the old lady "lit" upon him with the coffee pot. charge accumulates and comes from. The inent and both medicines sold by drugstrun gists and dealers in medicines.

the Californian mine, owned by the bonanza kings, Mackay, Fair, Flood, and O'Brien. Their mine adjoins the Consolidated Virginia, It is a singular fact that a woman cannot look from a precipice of any magnitude with-out becoming instantly dizzy. But what is still more singular, the dizziness departs tho moment somebody puts his arm around her waist to keep her from falling. Queer, isn't it. mining resources, by official endorses the state-mont that the California mine contains not less than \$300,000,000. These are large fig-At a late duel the parties discharged their pistols without effect, whereupon one of the seconds proposed that the combatants should ures, and I am glad to give them on such good authority as that of Prof. Rogers of the Uni-tion of Perpendicut and the the terms of the Uni-tion of Perpendicut and the terms of the Uni-tion of Perpendicut and the terms of the Uni-tion of the terms of the terms of the terms of the Uni-tion of the terms of terms of the terms of terms

wealth are John V. Mackay, who owns two-fitths, and James C. Flood, James G. Fair, and Wm. O'Brien, each of whom owns one-fitth. The members of the firm are interest-al or the firm are interested, and in the same proportions, in other mines. Wherever the firm is interested it mines. controls a majority of shares. The bonanza

kings are monarchs or nothing. Mackay is an Irishman, about forty-five years old. He is well made, has a clear blue Lient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold.
All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either person-ally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, cor-ner of Sixru and Accil Srs., Philadelphia, every Monday.
Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists throughout the country. eye, and wears a light moustache. At almost any hour of the day you may see him among the mines, his trousers tucked in his boots, and a rough felt hat pulled down over his forehead, paddling along through the snow from the Savage to the Hale & Norcross, thence to the Gould & Curry, and so onward to the Consolidated Virginia and California. AN Irishman, passing through a village near Chester, saw a crowd of people approach-ing, which made him inquire what was the matter. He was answered, "a man was going to be buried." "Oh," replied he, "I'll stop to see that, for we carry them in our country."

you can't shut me up: Bensarow. "WILL it please the shentleman to buy this canary?" said a Highland boy, newly im-ported into Glosgow, but as sharp as north wind, while attempting to sell a canary to an English gentleman. "Is it a he one?" to an English gentleman. He has none of the airs of a monarch. If you happen to know him, he will say a few pleas-ant words and bid you good morning. His demeanor is invariably quiet and modest, and the most jealous eye can detect no hluster in it. He seems to be somewhat distasteful of his conversational powers, and thinks more than he talks.

Fair is a very different sort of fellow. He is full of bonbommie (the people hereabouts call it blarney), a good talker, good looking, and particularly social. He is rarely seen afoot, but lays back in state in his buggy and mentally puts up jobs on the stock market. Very sly is "Slippery Jin," as his admirers call him. Flood is the financier of the concall hum. Flood is the financier of the con-cern, and O'Brien the ornamental member. He plays "cinch," a California form of seven up, and draws his dividends of \$200,000 a month. Now, having these photographs in mind,

vidual passing along the parade at a seaside place. "Yos," replied the one addressed, "he is, and I was taken for him once." You may be sure that one of the four will be "You! why you are the ugliest man l ever saw." "I don't care for that; I was taken for him. Jendorsed his note and was taken for him. by the sheriff's officer." A FOP visited the Shakers at New Forest

knows that he is not. Then his business here requires, and will continue to require all his time for the next ten years. Fair is the most intelligent of the quartet, and would porhaps make the best Senator. Yet, not-withstanding his social inclinations, he can hardly be called popular.

London in a Fog.

The London News of the 12th of February ng Katie's feet under the table. The girl, yesterday from morning to night was suffi ing kathe a feet under the table. The gri, yesterday from horming to make was sufficiently exceptional to merit some kind of no-he so warmly felt, bore with these advances a little while in silence, when she cried out, "Look here? if you love me say so; but don't dirty my stockings!"

traveling almost as dangerous as it was diffi-cult. Though late on the previous night there were no signs of it coming, the white mists of a hoar frost had not changed to the murky cloud with which we are too familiar until after daybreak. Then, however, it extended far away over the surrounding sub-urbs. By the hour when the activity of business life usually begins all the thoroughfares were shrouded in gloom deeper than that of a moonless night. Where the streets open down to the river, fitful rays now and then

THERE is a man living in Taunton, Mass., who has had rather a checkered career. He has been twice shipwrecked ; was nearly backed in assing a dreary cloud across the prevailing dulness of the sky, like the faint

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repair For the cure of Scrofula, Erysipelas, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Scald-Heud, Scaly Eruption of the Skin, Ulcers, and Fever Sores for the science and the science of the sci Eruption of the Skin, Ulcers, and Fever Sores of all kinds, Boils Humor in the Mouth and Stomach or Eyes, Sore Ears, Eruption on the Head, and Pimples or Blotches on the face, it stands Pre-eminently at the head of all other Remedies. In the cure of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and diseases of the Kidneys and Pladder in offects are suprising to all. For

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was dying, a friend, coming in just after the physician, who had spoken encouragingly of his case, had gone, ho inquired how he did. "I am dying, sir, of a hundred good symptoms," was the characteristic reply of

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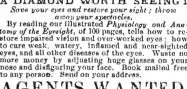
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Wo, the undersigned, having personally known Dr. Adoiph Biornberg for years, believe him to be an honest, moral man, trustworthy, and in truth and in verseity unspotted. His character is without reproved.

and in veracity unspotted. His character is without reproach.
 M. BONNEY, Ex.Mayor, S. B. W. DAYIS, Ex.Mayor GEORGE S. MERRILL, P. M. ROBERT H. TEWKSBURY, City Treas. Reader, these are a few certificates out of thousands we receive, and to the age we will guarantee your old and diseased eyes can be made new; your impaired sight, diamess of vision, and overworked eyes can be restored; weak, watery and sore eyes cured; the blind may see; spectacles be discarded, slight restored and vision preserved. Spectacles and surgical operations naeless, Tleases end your address to us, and we will send you our book. A GEM WORTH READING!
 A DIAMOND WORTH SEEING 1

to public one. The Crimean war greatly contributed to the amicable issue of this ai-air. Count Strogonoff, being a very rich If any one thinks it is easy to do this from a public fair. Count Strogonoff, being a very rich man, equipped several militia regiments at nan, equipped several militia regiments at his own expense, put himself at the head of them, and bravely endured all the dangers and privations of the campaign. This patriot-ism of his, joined to the sympathy which the present Czar always had for him, led to a re-conciliation of the imperial family to the mor-ganatic marriage. The Count was mades the same palace with her. Still, even then she romained, officially, the Grand Duchess, Maria, widow of the Duke of Leuchtenberg, When they were abroad, however, they lived as husband and wife, and it was in England and Italy that the handsome couple were specially well known. Count Strogonoff was bassy in London, and the brilliant couple bassy in London, and the brilliant couple bassy in London, and the brillant couple character, but for this difference—the horses could be seen almost daily driving in a Han-som cab about Regent Street and Oxford Street, the Grand Duchess being apparently buddly about on the hard plain, and every-just as fond of Hansom cab driving as the Prince of Wales is. In Florence and in Rome,

they were daily to be seen in the picture gal they were daily to be seen in the particle gar-lerios, and the Duchess's knowledge of art received the high compliment of her being appointed President of the Academy of Art t. Petersburg, a post which she occupied until a few years ago, when her declining health compelled her to avoid the climate of

a hussar regiment stationed somewhere in the a mussar to the fell in love there with a bin provinces. He fell in love there with a bin of some landowner or farmer, married her-norganatically, too—was dismissed from the norganatically too—was dismissed from the norganatically, too—was dismissed from the sorvice, and received the intimation to enjoy nis conjugal felicity abroad. The second son, in which the property came into her trunk, was found in which the property came into her trunk, Eugène, lately distinguished himself during the war in Central Asia. The two others are young officers of the Imperial Guard. Of the two daughters, one is married to Prince Wil-liam of Baden, and the other married some other Garman wings her war other German prince last year.

## Knowledge is Power.

Scholars, be it remembered, have two ob-jects in view; viz. : the development of their faculties, and, the acquisition of truth and information. Training of the mind, and the truting of the meanur ac bioster which is a bioster with a set for a supposed herself atomic of the meanur are object with the set of the meanur of the set of the se faculties, and, the acquisition of truth and information. Training of the mind, and the storing of the memory, are objects which should be kept in view in all systems of edu-cation. Natural power and knowledge are not the same thing. Knowledge is power, but it is not natural power. It takes natural power to make knowledge most powerful Maker, she continued to sue for mercy, and it was a cometime before she realized she was power to make knowledge most powerful and it is knowledge in the grasp of a vigorous and trained intellect that is mighty. What is learning? It is the knowledge which other men have had and have preserved, and which study enables the scholar to possess himself Learning, therefore, is to truth and knowledge, precisely what capital is to labor. Capital is nothing but accumulated labor. Learning is nothing but accumulated truth. If you think labor would be better off with

out capital, you might think that intellect could be better off without learning. If ex-perience be good, then the longer the expe-rience the better. If a close observation of If a close observation of

the simple description let him try it at Alcomplain. character, but for this difference-the horses were not ridden at a regulation stride at a

# A Terrible Romance.

In the year 1766, a young girl of very pre

possessing appearance, from one of the inter-tor provinces of France, was placed at Paris in the service of a man depraved by all the health compelled her to avoid the climate of Russia, even in the best season of the year. The six children she left are all grown up now, and the eldest son scems to have walked in the path of his mother. At the age of about twenty-five he was made the colonel of a hussar regiment istationed somewhere in the ment stationed somewhere in the He fell in love there with a girl owner or farmer, married her-insing articles being found in her possession, efficiently performed, it being the first at-tempt of the executioner's son. The body was delivered into the hand of a surgeon, by whom it had been purchased. He immediate-ately conveyed it homo, and was proceeding ing to dissect it, when he perceived a slight warmth about the heart. By the prompt use

> the mercantile marine. A NEW departure in Parlor Organs is announced by Mr. W. J. Power, of Hamilton, whose advertisement appears in another Maker, she continued to supe for mercy, and it was sometime before she realized she was still in the land of the living. The surgeon and priest, being fully convinced of her inno-cence, she retired to a village far distant from the scene of her unjust punishment. The community subsequently became acquainted with her story, and the author of her misery became an object of reproach and contempt, became that any a titempt

LADIES who have lace shawls, either white as unworthy of a place in these instruments.

or black, arrange them a la Bolteuse tunics, with the point (on the back of the shawl) this Magic Organ, but will always find time the present is desirable, then the observation of whith the point (on the oack of the shawi) this bragic organ, but will aways him this to show you the many excellent points in of the past is desirable. What is true of the history of politics is equally true of the hu-man mind. The study of intellectual philos-bewers and a spray trailing to the foot.

baked in a railroad accident; has been run gleam of a dying flame reflected on a column away with times without number; was shot of smoke. Through the streets muffled figaway with times without number; was shot in the neck at Gettysburg; was a prisoner in Libby prison; fell overboard from a whaler; was drafted twice; had his right arm broken twice in the first New York riot; stood on a barrel with a rope around nearly as much as it obscured the night. It was London by night without the night. If each of London. The people scemed to his neck from sunrise to sunset in an Ala- lose individuality as the places did, and the his neck from sunrise to sunset in an Aia-bama town at the outbreak of tho rebellion; was crushed by a falling building during an earthquake in California, and was without food or drink nearly fifty hours; and when going home from the White Pine mines nar-going the subscription of th variety. All the marked features had disap peared. The Strand was like Piccadilly Fleet street like the Strand, and Cheapside rowly escaped lynching. Still he doesn't like Fleet street—the only difference being that of the increasing roll of traffic, or the

complain. THE fumber of letters and cards posted in the United Kingdom in 1874 was 1,046,000,-000, while Germany had 591,204,474, and France 366,596,169. The disproportion be-comes more appreciable if we compare the proportion of letters to the population. While the epistles of the Britons numbered 22.8 to accert member of the nonulation deepening shadow, as one exchanged the broad ways of the West for the narrow and devious files of the East. Ludgate circus might have been Trafalgar square for all the character that was left in either. Standing at the end of Fleet street and endeavoring to while the epistles of the Britons numbered 32.8 to every member of the population, those of Germany only amounted to 14.4, and those of France to 10.2. In the case of England there are many causes for her posi-tion as the completest letter-writer. Not only has she commercial correspondents in "happy havens under every sky." but her own sons are scattered to the four winds. To

existence. No gleam of sunlight striking athwart the fog sparkled on the gilded vane; or, if it did, the intervening curtain was too dense to let a reflected ray through. From THE Great Britain steamer was one of the THE Great Britain steamer was one of the first made iron vessels, and among the earli-est to ply regularly between New York and Liverpool. She has lately arrived at the latter port from Melbourne, Australia, thus completing her thirty-sixth trip round the world. She was designed by Brunel and built at Bristol, and in July, 1845, made her maiden voyage from Liverpool to New York in fourteen days. Her dimensions are :--Length (extreme) 330 feet. breadth 57 feet. end to end of the city streets gas was flaring in the shop windows, but it failed to throw a light beyond the pavement, and from the op-posite side of the way each window looked as posite side of the way each window looked as if many thicknesses of dingy yellow gauze had been drawn across it. How the police man-aged to regulate the traffic from many quar-ters that converges in front of the Exchange nust remain a mystery. There was little apparent diminution of the incessant stream of vehicles that one may see there at the same Length (extreme) 330 feet, breadth 57 feet depth 32 feet, with engines by Penn, 500 nominal horse power. The weight of iron used in her hull alone is 1,040 tons, which is hour any day, and yet they fell into their places without confusion, and with no more than the usual number of barmless colused in her hull alone is 1,040 tons, which is about equal to an average thicknesss of 2½ inch. Since 1852, independent of her em-ployment in the Crimee during 1854 and 1855, she has sailed over 1,000,000 nautical lisions. Toward the river-side, though the darkness was not so deep, the fog seemed scarcely loss dense. Looking over the paramiles, her last voyage out from Gravesend to Melbourne only occupying fifty-four days, and when recently surveyed she was pro-nounced to be one of the strongest vessels in pet of London Bridge, one could hardly real-izo that a broad and rapid river was flowing silently beneath. The eye seemed to be gaz-ing rather into impenetrable and interminable

depths of murky vapor. No noise of busy stcambots throbbed on the air, for none could ply in such weather. Occasionally a barge rising on the tide, its decks and gun whose advertisement appears in another column. The Magic Stop Organ, manufact ured by the New Era Organ Company, of North East, Pa., is the organ destined at no North East, Pa., is the organ destined at no though it does not appear that any attempt was made to bring him to justice. the best that can be bought, and the greatest ever is found defective is at once discarded on the traffic was in many parts entirely stopped, while in others trams and 'busse could only move at a foot pace."

CHEERFULNESS makes the mind clearer, gives tone to thought, and adds grace and

beauty to the countenance.

COR. JAMES & REBECCA STS.

LISTER BLOCK, HAMILTON, ONT. Hamilton, February 18, 1876.

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