leans, and thence to Nicaragua. been one of romance and hair-breadth es- | while Mr Fauche was getting the wax, he Lopez expedition to Cuba, from which he that Albrecht had sailed for New Orleans. escaped while better men were garroted, He subsequently, however, returned to this THREE CHILDREN BURNT TO DEATH. - A respec-York, and pocketed the proceeds, which and in his possession eleven of the stolen took place in that parish on the 10th inst :amounted to about \$5,000. He acknow- watches were found. Justice Osborne A frightful accident has just occurred in this been his business for the last fifteen years. | Y. News, Dec. 15. He says he went to Kansas because no better field effered; that there is altogeth- | EF Single copies of the Daily News may be er too much brains, money, enterprize and had at the counter of the publishing office. pluck to contend against, and he abandons Price 2d. it as lost to slavery, for the wider and sore inviting field of Central America.

when Col. Walker and his Free-State " Sharp-Shooters" attacked his house, and took Titus and his men prisoners, he begged Walker to save his life, and the latter magnanimously apared the alleged houselatter for having done so, saying, that he join Walker. did it only to save himself in the South, or Kossuth hat, decorated with a black livered an interesting lecture on chemistry, he found in Kansas.

to Mr Walker and handed him a note. Mr with spirit to an advanced hour in the morning. cater for the mental and bodily wants of the pub-Walker was on an elevated platform, and as he stooped nown to receive it, Magee been thrown over Ireland on account of the short tal will find at Mr. Duff's Book Store, or at the shoe-knife into his neck. The chaplain, who was close at hand, endeavored to dist able the assailant by striking him on the plicants were called to the bar! This scarcity libraries. See advertisements. Magee stabbed Mr Walker in the abdo- and that corn crops might fail, everbody knew; room but died in a few minutes. Magee has been in prison five years on a sentence | earth, who ever could have dreamed! of twelve years' imprisonment for attempting to kill his wife. He has always been onsidered a dangerous character, and once attempted to kill a fellow-convict, chase of two new steam fire-engines, the cost of after which he was sent to the State Luna- which will be \$8,500 each, from Messrs. Lea & tic Asylum, at Taunton, Mass., on account Larned, and the report was adopted. The above sonal appearance of Napoleou, in the last days of supposed insanity. He was soon returned, however, as perfectly sane. The immediate cause of the murderous assault is said to be that he was placed in solitary confinement a few days since by Mr Walk- German paper asserts that prussic acid only er's order, on account of his want of con- causes suspension of life at first, and that one formation to the prison regulations.

KISSING A BACHELOR .- A correspond- ed in water, on the spine. call upon an acquaintance who had recent- was 88 feet high. ly taken to himself a wife, young and Now this lovely wife of a week, like all 191,213, and in 1840 only 42,924. It is expect- base for his features. His nose was but a line, being to him a proud object---for no finer of his return met him upon the threshold and of people. In 1830 the vast region now comhusband was absent, but was momentarily growth of the great West! expected by the fond and anxious wife. supposing it to be her husband, rushed gives the following account of a scene in the forth to meet him; and he had scarcely laid his hand upon the bell-pull before the door flew open, and his neck was encircled door flew open, and his neck was encircled "He repudiated the lecture of the President his courtiers and his soldiers by the charm of received with thunders of applause, and replied by a pair of white arms, and burning kisses, fell thick and fast upon his lips and
checks, while a full and throbbing breast fortunately, the lady discovered her misrejoicing. Was that treason? Mr Bennett of
ments revealed his southern and insular origin.

I boundly cheered.

The teast of 'Agriculture and Commerce'
The teast of 'Agriculture and Commerce' we saw of him, he was leaning against a tor from my door-yard if he had made his apto play, overflowed on all cecesions. He bore no
pearance.' Mr Bennet pressed the matter still
resemblance to any of the men around him. SuCaptain De l'Armitage, whose remarks were tree, fanning himself with his sombrero, in further, and asked if the gentleman would not lodgings."

-On the 24th October last, a French- slave catcher if he crossed my path in the purman, about 60 years of age, representing suit of his traffic.' himself to be one of the firm of Berlin, Brothers, of St. Lewis, Mo., called at the North British Raview for November, store of Gustave A. Fauche, Esq., dealer in Watches, at No. 15, John Street, and after introducing himself as above, stated ticles, but they possess much interest. They are pect, when some means are devised to bringt he ed. that he wished to buy about 10,000 francs Dr Chalmers' Works; Fronde's History of Eng- products of these valuable quarries into mar- This wound up the toasts of the eveningworth of watches. He stated further that land; The Workmen of Europe; The Sight and ket? It would then be as cheap to use marble when the Company rose. he travelled most of his time in the South- How to See; Remusat's English Statesmen-Bo- is now brought from Kingston and other places. After making himself quite agrecable, he morials; and Spain.

Titus is an old filibuster. His life has ed for some wax to seal it up; and for that purpose.

in wrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. He is said to be a brave man, and yet sued every Friday morning.

The Daily News.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22.

where for several years he has claimed his | The annual festival of the Mechanics' Insti- ly to a cinder. An inquest being held over the trolled use of vast sums of public money set legal residence. He is a handsome man, tution was held on Friday evening at the City supports a full black beard, is about thirty- | Hall, and was attended by probably five hun five years of age, wears a black Spanish dred persons. Professor Hinds, of Toronto, de- it is supposed she will never recover from the ostrich feather, and prides himself on ad- lustrated with experiments, but the lecturer's to use every prudence to guard their places and place on the 15th January, by Principal Daw- was made unconditionally, though accompanied venture, but prefers a different kind of hu- voice lacked sufficient power to render it audiman nature to deal with from that which ble, except to those in his immediate vicinity. The bill of fare for the evening consisted of mu- there are 400,000 acres of land under Tobacco sic by the hand of the 9th Regiment, and glees culture, producing 240,000,000 pounds annually. Jearn that the Young men have been losers in a war and rapine throughout the whole of central On Monday morning Mr Walker, De- by Messrs. Gaskin, Kemp and Beal, with of The export for 1855 was 140,213 hogsbeads, and pecuniary point of view by the last and other Europe. His sovereignty, even were he to make puty Warden of the State Prison, Charles- course the usual accompaniment of tea and 26,000bales and cases of the value of \$14,712,468. | lectures. town, Mass., was brutally murdered by coffee, &c., which were furnished abundantly, What a prodigious expenditure for that which one of the convicts under his charge. Just and of excellent quality, by Mr Reese. About is neither meat nor clothing. after the conclusion of religious services, a 11 o'clock the floor was cleared for dancing, and prisoner of the name of Magee stepped up | the young ladies and their partners kept it up

head with a large bible, and then drawing must be the more alarming from its being enhim away. During the struggle, however, tirely unlocked for. That potatoes might rot, Mr Walker was carried out of the but that lawyers should ever cease from off the

> STEAM FIRE ENGINES .- At the last session of tee on Fire Department recommended the purcost of running the engines.

A CHANCE FOR INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS. - A who takes it can be restored to animation by

have a friend—a bachelor friend—very ing the high wind on Sanday evening, Fralick's lowed by the working of genius, were broad, fond of the society of the ladies, but ex- Observatory on Lundy's Lane Battle-Ground, full, and overhanging, like those of Otho in the Frontenac Cavalry, was enthusiastically tremely modest and diffident with all. A fell with a tremendous crash. The Observatofew evenings since he went to make a ry was a wooden structure, erected in 1848, and the skin, which at a distance looked like a var- by his splendid troop, and the citizens generally

beautiful, and as a matter of course, over- By a census just taken, it appears that the grace, passing easily from a smile to a menace, sense of the compliment that was paid him; flowing with affection for her husband. population of lowa is 503,304. In 1850 it was His solid bony chin formed an appropriate secure the confidence and esteem of his troop Now this lovely wife of a week, like all 191,213, and in 1840 only 42,924. It is expect thin and transparent. The paleness of his cheeks more valiant body of men, no officer could compare wives, could scarcely survive the ed that, by the census of 1860, the four States of gave greater brilliancy to the blue of his eyes. mand. Major Strange was most enthusiasticalbrief absence of her husband for the dis- Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, with His look was searching, unsteady as a wavering by cheered. charge of his business; and always upon Minnesota, will number four and a-half millions flame an emblem of inquietude. His forehead smothered him with kisses. It so hap- prising these States had a population of 192,339 pened, when our friend called, that the all told. What an illustration of the marvellous that his head, naturally small, had increased in

A Scenm in THE House .- A special despate She heard his footfall upon the step, and, to the New York Tribune of the 12th instant,

order to recover strength to regain his bave justified the taking of the fugitives by ling indignantly out into the arena in front the speaker, in a voice of thunder, that made every member feel that he meant what he said HEAVY ROBBERY OF GOLD WATCHES. answered, 'I would smite down the infamous

Store, Kingston.

ern country, and dealt largely with planters. lingbroke; Religious Novels; Cockburn's Mo- We wish Mr Higgins success in his enterprize. hand with his capital Band, and a Dinner is day.

A Border Ruffian.-Col. Titus, the left, promising to call the next day. He Canal Tolls.-The canal tolls of the State Border-Ruffian filibuster, who was com- fulfilled his promise, and selected forty-one of New York of the present year will fall short missioned as commander of a regiment of gold watches, worth \$2,103, which he re- of those of last year, which were considerably territorial militia, was, with his command, quested Mr Fauche to keep for him until less than those of the preceding year. There at their own request, mustered out of ser- the next Monday morning. Mr F. did so, has been a gradual declension for several years a lecture by the Rev. Canon Bancroft, of St. vice on the 26th November, and that and at the time named, Albrecht (the St. since 1847, until the declension has reached Johns, C.E. same day they crossed the Kansas Louis merchant) called with a lad, whom large as had been expected, in consequence of as i the day had long gone by when even Kings the more fearful because none know its purpose, cate that the tolls are destined to be his son. The watches Leavenworth, where they were awaiting were again produced, and he commenced With the declining tolls comes a demand for a the severe cold; comparatively few being able could claim a country/and a people as theirs, ento be paid off, and would then proceed packing them into a small wooden box furimmediately down the rivers to New Or- nished him by the storekeeper. After plete the enlargement, and it is not easy to see Those who did come, however, about 150 in The King of Prussia, however, thinks different- of the whole,

capes. He was born in Trenton, N.J., slipped the box into one of his pockets, and zette says :- "We are happy to learn, on enqui- occasionally much applauded. and was the son of Theodore Titus, said put on the counter, in its stead, one very ry, that the St. Andrew's congregation have deto be the finest looking man of his time. similar to it in weight and in every other termined to finish the steeple of their Church ac- sor Weir, of Queen's College, one of the Vice- ingly delicate relation; between England, France, Twenty years ago, when he was eighteen respect. He then sealed up the bogus cording to Mr H. Smith's original plan. They Presidents of the Association, the late President, and Austria, it assumes a consequence years old, his father moved to Whitehaven, package, and left, saying he would call in have also determined to surround it with a rail-Pa., on the Lehigh River, where his the afternoon, pay for it, and take it away. ing of stone and iron in keeping with the rule adopted by the young men, party as a mean to its own ends. shortly after killed by an ac- Shortly after he left, Mr Fauche, in put- of the Church, for which beautiful designs have the meeting was opened with prayer by the cideet on the Inclined railroad, and which | ting the box away, heard something jingle | been furnished by Messrs. Hopkins, Lawford and | Rev. K.M. Fenwick. nearly cost him his life also. Not long in it, and being suspicious that a trick had Nelson. These additions will cost, it is estimaafter his father failed, and moved to Wil- been played upon him, he, in the presence ted, £2,500, and a sum of £1,750 has been al- a synopis of Canon Bancroft's able lecture on lain, however, claims it as a part of his dominkesbarre, in Pennsylvania, and some time of two witnesses, opened the box, and ready subscribed for the purpose, besides £750 subsequent to that he left home, though tound it to contain brickbats and cobble towards paying off previous debts upon the juite young, and went further South, and stones. The police were immediately no-cttled in Florida. He engaged in the tified, but in the course of the day learned architecture Montreal can boast, was £13,000."

and made a good thing of it by selling the city, and on Saturday last Mr Fauche met ted Correspondent, says the Quebec Colonist, on the agency of Mr H. T. Moore, in New sail for Europe. He was then arrested, lowing account of a deplorable occurrence which

> house of Peter Daly, farmer, in the concession med sermon on the death of the Princess Char- so deep as a well, "twill do." Neuchatel was was disabled by the breaking of a valve rod, called the Handkerchief, accidently took fire, it lotte. is thought from the stove pipes, and was consamed to ashes, and horrible to say, his three children, the eldest about six years, the second and practical address to young men, urging upeldest four, and the youngest about nine months on them the claims of their country to their pa-Single copies of the Chronicus and Naws old, being alone in the house at the time, were triotic efforts, and calling on each to lead a life

hood; the mother having left the three children | Jesus Christ, this was held up as the highes neighbor's about twenty acres distant; whilst there flames were seen issuing through the roof of Daly's house, and although the people ran immediately to save it, they were too late; the patrick, Esq., moved a vote of thanks, which lion, together with full guarantee for the safety valve rod, and get steam on the engine. He fire had already spread through the whole house was seconded on behalf of the Young Men's of their persons and property. After this de- telegraphed to Oswego and was auswered that and was bursting through the door in a dense Christian Association by Mr Paton. The Rev. graciously declares that he will be ready to be- sent out in search of the disabled propellor, as burner and horse-thier from the tury of his men. Titus, it will be remembered, wrote expedition is fitting out in this city for Nicar-proaching or going into it. Some of the men. men. Titus, it will be remembered, wrote a letter severely censuring. Walker afterward, but subsequently apologized to the latter for having done so, saying, that he letter for having done so, saying the find it. Some of the difficulty is fitting of the children, whose hards the compliance would be an however, by great efforts, and at the risk of their letter for his, speaking also of the difficulty is fitting of the seen that compliance would be an however, by great efforts, and at the risk of their like seen that compliance would be an however, by great efforts, and at the risk of their like seen that compliance would be an however, by great efforts, and at the risk of their like seen that compliance would be an however, by great efforts, and at the risk of their like seen that compliance would be an however, by great efforts, and at the risk of their like seen that compliance would be an however, by great efforts, and at the risk of their like seen that compliance would be an however, by great efforts, and at the risk of their like seen that compliance would be an however, by great efforts, and at the risk of their like seen that compliance would be an however, by dead, with their poor little persons burned near- in whose hands the Government left the unconremains, they were put in a coffin and interred apart for educational purposes. in the cemetery of this parish to-day. The mother of these children is nearly frantic, and by the Rev. K. M. Fenwick. shock. A sad and dreadful warning to parents that the next lecture would be delivered in that such a demand was a matter of course; and it families from the accidents of fire.

The holidays are close at hand, and those who The N. Y. Tribune observes that a gloom has ble to these wants. Those in search of the men-

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evening, on board of the Cincinnati mail boat his right sat the guest of the night, Majo Superior, Elijah Anderson, a negro blacksmith Strange, and the High Sheriff, and on his lef having shops at Cleveland, Ohio, and Madison, were filled by Sergeant Gerardy and Corporal Ind., who is charged with enticing negroes from | Grant. After the good things were discussed Carrolton, Ky. To-day he was taken to Carrol- and the wine had flowed freely---the Chairman the Common Council of New York, the Committon. He is said to be brother to Rev. Mr Anderson, who was arrested a few days ago.

firm will charge \$3,500 each, annually, as the of his power, is thus described by Lamartine :-"The empire had made him old before his time Gratified ambition, satiated pride, the delights of a palace, a luxurious table, a voluptuous couch, long vigils, sleepless nights, divided between labor and festive pleasure, the habit of the pouring of acetate of potash and salt dissolv- riding which made him corpulent-all tended to deaden his limbs and enervate his faculties. An early obesity overloaded him with flesh. His ent relates the following incident :- "We The Drummondville Reporter states that dur- cheeks, formerly streaked with muscles and hoimingling with the blood, gave a yellow tint to in which that gallant and worthy officer is below nish of pale gold on his countenance. His lips Major Strange replied in a few short but elo- thousand of their terrible riflemen,) and about still preserved their Grecian outline and steady | quent remarks, in which he expressed his deep moisture of continual thought. It might be said | cheered. thought of which was an empire. The map of evidently a great favorite of the Troopers. the world seemed to have been encrusted on the orb of that reflective head. But it was begin- the toast of Colonel Cameron, who was prevent- interest. was strained to his! Here was a trying fleeing for their liberty, and in spite of any law it were, into the statute of reflection, before his effective union the Active Volunteer Force of situation for a diffident man; and our be obeyed the divine mandate to feed the hunfriend come near fainting on the spot; but gry and clothe the naked. He did both, and
Thoughtful. He assumed the pose of destiny. fortunately, the lady discovered her mis- gave them money, and sent them on their way Something rough, rude, and savage in his move- Baron De Rottenburg. Both gentlemen were choly event, and he escaped from the not have gone one step further. 'Yes,' was the stantly through the Frenchman. His nature, was responded to by Mr Duff, in a few chosen house more dead than alive. The last prompt reply, 'I would have driven their cap- too great and too powerful for the part he had remarks. perior and altogether different, he was, an off- | loudly cheered. spring of the sun, of the sea, and of the battle- | The toas: of Mr Frazer and his admirable force in the first instance 2. Mr Giddings (walk- | field, -out of his element even in his own pal- | Band, was warmly received and replied to by ace, and a stranger even in his own empire. Mr Frazer. Mr Lovejoy singing-' California. Such was at this period the profile, the best,

and the external physiognorpy of Napoleon." A MARBLE FRONT .- Mr Thos. J. Higgins, jof J. Mr O'Reilly proposed Sergeant Reese and the Belleville, intends putting up a building in the troop-which was responded to by Sergeant Spring, three-storeys high, the front of whitchills Reese, and Sergeaut Girardy. to be of polished marble, from the quarries in | The health of Mr Keely, the gallant trumpeter Leonard Scott & Co., New York: City Book | Madoc. The corner stones, window sills, and of the Troop, was drunk with rounds of cheers. caps, are to be of black marble, and main build- Proposed by the Sheriff. The November number contains but eight ar- ing of white. This, we believe, will be the first | Mr Keely responded in a true Saxon speech. marble front in Canada. What may we not ex- running over of loyalty; and was loudly cheer--Intelligencer.

The Course of Lectures.

The Young Men's Christian Association opened their Course on Thursday evening last with

his packing was finished, he call- how it is possible to avoid an increase of debt Neuchatel question. The appearance of which are high and because he does, another element—the which has happened since 1848, bas exasperated, not only interesting, but also in itself a good il- Neuchatel question, the appearance of which our lastration of the Rev. gentleman's theme-Elo-Sr. Andrew's Church, Montreal .-- The Ga- quence. It was throughout well received, and

a definition of the term, and by speaking of its relation to Prussia than it has to Denmark or to effects. He then took up Demosthenes among map of Europe" like the fragments of a broken the Greeks, and Cicero among the Romans, giv- piece of china, and so Neuchatel is to be claimed ing a well selected illustration from each. Of Mo- as one of its disjecta membra, its scattered memdern Eloquence, Massillon, Burke, Pitt, and Fox, tury or so old, -an imitation of those liens which were selected as specimens, select passages Great Britain has found it so convenient and so into the river last night, unable to make beademinent in this class were Whitfield and Robert King of Prussia thinks that like Mercutio's on Monday night. The propeller Boy State, of ledged in Kansas that filibusterism has locked him up to answer the charge. -N. parish. Yesterday evening, the 10th instant, the

The Rev. gentleman closed with an eloquent The father was away at work in the neighbor- of usefulness. Next to a saving knowledge in the house, went on some business to the next | aim, and in order to attain both they must be men of prayer.

ferences to Nature in the Hebrew Scriptures.' gotiations immediately. Upon this condition

Dinner to Major Strange.

From the Herald

officers and men of Major Strange's Troop of result in the disclosure of the fact that he was Cavalry, entertained that officer and a number the instigator of the insurrection. of guests to a Dinner at Stenson's Hotel, At 8 o'clock, the Dinner, got up in Stenson's best out any sober intention of putting it into execustyle, was laid on the table, when about seventy tion; and it would be of little consequence were gentlemen sat down, and we need not say en joyed themselves right happily for a half-dezen The chair, in the absence of Quarter. Master Gibson, who, we regret to say, met wit a domestic affliction, was occupied by Sergeant Officer Bligh arrested, while at supper last Reese, and ably did he discharge his duties. Of Captains Shaw and O'Reilly. The Vice chairs called for flowing bunipers and gave the Queen -this was followed in rapid succession by the following --- some of which were admirably prefaced by the chairman, and Mr Keely, who had A GRAPHIC PICTURE OF NAPOLEON .- The per- | the general management of the entertainment . The Queen.

2. Governor General.

. Army and Navy.

4. Major Strange and Officers of the Front nac Cavalry. 5. Adjt. General Baron DeRottenburg.

6. Col. Cameron, Commander of the District. 7. The Officers, non-commissioned Officers

and Men of the several Companies in Kingston. 8. Agriculture and Commerce.

9. The Press. 10. Frazer and the Members of his Band. 11. The Ludies.

The toast, 'Major Strange and Officers of the

The toast of the 'Army and Navy' was res-

The toast of Baron DeRottenburg', was neatsize to give ample score between his temples for | ly responded to by Cornet Hunter, and was the machinery and combinations of a mind, every | warmly received, the Adjutant General being

'The Ladies'-This toast was humorously responded to by Mr O'Reilly-bachelor Shaw

We cannot close without paying a just compliment to Frazer's Band; Frazer is always on the testator are treated .- N. Y. Tribune, Tues- better, and in two months he had entirely recoscarcely a Dinner without him.

Swiss Affairs.

(From the Conrier & Enquirer.) The time has been when a town or a province was tacked as a dowry to the skirts of a duke's daughter, or thrown in as a make-weight in a Continental nations look present peace as but The attendance, we regret to say, was not so bargain between two princes; but it would seem transitory, momentary; and on the Crimean readers have doubtless noticed -has taken its atmosphere; that a rottoness, rapidly growing place among the constituents of that complex intolerable alike to God and to the enemies. subject known as the state of Europe. In itself, The chair was occupied by the Rev. Profes- it is of small import; but in the present exceed-

Neuchatel is a Swiss Canton-none the less Swiss because one of the latest admitted into the confederation; and it has had for years an en-Not having taken notes, we are unable to give tirely independent existence. The King of Prus-Ancient and Modern Eloquence. He opened by ions. Now it has, by the laws of nature, no more Spain. But Prussia "lies in pieces all over the bers. The title set up is a protectorate, a cenimitation is a poor one, it is true; but still, the refuge from the storm. She left Port Dalbousie going on quietly in its old independent way, yesterday morning, about 20 miles above this when some months ago a few of these hide-bound | port. The engineer took five of the crew in a partizans of absclutism headed by the Count | small boat and put off for the shore to obtain as-Ponstales, an aid-de-camp of the King of Prussia, sistance if necessary, and to get the rod repairmade a feeble insurrection against the existing ed. After contending with the wind and waves government; and this having been squelched on the boat reached the shore under Braddock's the instant, they were taken prisoners, as our Point, ten miles west of this harbor, at 4 pm. readers will remember, and are now about to be six hours after leaving the propeller. The protried under the authority of the Helvetic Federal | peller was under canvass when the engineer left. Conneil. Against this trial the King of Prussia | He was in town this morning and went to protests; and he has demanded, through his Charlotte, hoping perhaps to reach the vessel if Minister, the immediate and unconditional re- she met with no accident during the night. If At the conclusion of the lecture Thomas Kirk- lease of all the prisoners taken in this insurrec- he can get on board be will speedily replace the

in arms for the maintenance of that title. To vield this one point of setting the prisoners free without trie!, would be not only to place Neu-The meeting was closed with the Benediction | chatel at the mercy of Frederick William, but to submit the whole Swiss Confederation to his dic-Before separating, the chairman announced | tation. The refusal of the Federal Council to A PIPE OF TOBACCO .- In the United States | We trust that the high standing of the Lecturer, affairs, the King of Prossia threatens to impose and the interest of his subject, will draw a very what he calls his rights, by force of arms, -a large audience, more especially as we regret to threat which, it carried into effect, would send it as good as that of any of his predecessors, would be little more than nominal, and would bring him more trouble than profit or dignity - and it is suspected, and even asserted, that his demand for the release of the prisoners without a On Thursday evening the non-commissioned trial, is impelled less by a desire to assert his

His threat of hostilities is probably made with- river. not other States somewhat involved in the issue. time since several tamilies left Princetown to lo-Austria, Bavaria, and Baden, have supported his cate in Eastern Virginia. They took along claim in the most decided and energetic man- with them a dog of the Newfoundland species. ner; and it is well known that Austria is ready | While on their passage to Beston in a small to avail herself of every occasion to obtain a relooked to to protect and defend the integrity of home. He was seen and passed by one of our ill the members of the Confederation, whether German or not. The Germanic Dief, it is true, have not fulfilled the expectations of either for the Race Light, nobly breasting the rolling Prussia or Austria in regard to the application made by the former for support in his claims and in the enforcement of them; but still, the position taken by the Confederation must be considered directly hostile to Neuchatel. On the other hand, England, of course, scouts the pretensions of Frederick William, which, indeed, are so at war with common sense, that it is not worth while to trace them to their source; and France, fairly embraced him, giving such demonstrations said, would not remain a passive spectator of the scene while a Prussian army threatened the in- the distance he must have swam, in a rough sea, tegrity of the Swiss territory on the Western is not known, but when seen he was five miles

begin to scour their muskets and grind their sa- | eage to Boston and return by swimming home. bres in their own quarrel, as from time immemo- The noble animal should now be adopted by the rial they have been continually doing the quar- 'town, have the 'freedom of the city, and a penrels of other people. Their army is by no means sion for life. - Princetown Banner. to be disregarded even by such a power as Prussia, especially when fighting on its own hills and for its own homes. The Federal troops numfantry (exclusive of between twelve and thirteen 15,000 artillery. In case of war, the cantonal troops, numbering over forty thousand men, may be called out by the Federal Council, and the sand dollars from ber mother, and some deeds of twelve or fifteen thousand mercenaries in the value. Affairs went on swimmingly till they service of the King of Naples, can be summoned | were caught, when our Lorenzo and Jessica home again. So that Switzerland can oppose to were permitted to restore the 'ducats,' which Prussia a force of about two handred and fifteen | they did with reluctance, and went on their thousand of the best troops in Europe :- quite | way penniless, but rejoicing .- | Lowell Courier, enough to protect herself in her own country Dec. 13. against even the armies of Frederick William. That the two will be brought into collision on this Neuchatel question, we have at present no serious apprehension; but the present status ante bellum is of sufficient importance to make the news which we will receive to-day or to-Lieutenant James Girson returned thanks for morrow from Europe, a matter of considerable

borate opinion, delivered by Judge Ulerk at the Special Term of the Supreme Court yesterday. will of the late Anson G. Phelps, will be found | We wish it success. in another column. Mr Phelps died in 1853, worth some two millions of dollars, the correct disposition whereof, according to the terms of the will. is, as is usual in such cases, the subject of violent litigation. The Court upholds all the charitable bequests, except that for a College in Liberia, as to which it orders a reference to ascertain "Whether any steps have been taken for that purpose-whether anything is likely to be accomplished in relation to the project within a reason able time, and whether there is likely to be any compliance with the condition, that \$100,000 shall be raised in the country for the same object." The Judge thinks that interests of humanity require this provision be effectuated, if possible. The only other question of special interest to the public . whether a paper dated on January 1, 1854 month after the testator's death), for \$100,000. payable to Anson G. Phelps, jr., or order, in the form of a promissory note, can have that effect mortis causa, but as a promise to effectuate a gift at a future period, and as such not enforceable, either at law or equity. Some interesting considerations relative to the justice of the opinion, to which we would refer those

A TERTIBLE WAR AREAD .- The last number of the North British Review contains the following remarkable paragraph :-

"It is as impossible as it would be unwise, to conceal from ourselves the fact, that all the

has eaten into the vitals of Continental life; that their rulers know where they are, nor whither they are going, and only pray that things may last out their time; all notes which one would. interpret as proving the Continent to be already ripe for subjection to some one deventing race of conquerors, were there not a ray of hope in an expectation, even more painful to our human pity, which is held by some of the wisest among the Germans; namely, that the coming war will fast resolve into no struggle between bankrupt monarchs and their respective armies, but a war between nations themselves, an internecine war of opinions and of creeds."

The Rochester Union of Wednesday says : There was a storm on the Lake yesterday and

still continues. It blows from the north east and has been attended by snow squalls. The schooner Elizabeth for Cobourg, and Isabella for Toronto, which sailed yesterday morning, put back soon as the weather would permit. The cartain of the brig Lewis, which arrived last night captain. Last night was a hard one for a disabled propeller to be drifting about the lake, and there well may be some fears entertained for her safety.

The same paper of Thursday contains the fol-

lowing with reference to the Bay State: The clerk, engineer and five men came ashore in a small boat, after six hours labor, and landed a few miles west of this port. The eugineer brought his valve rod to get it repaired meanwhile the captain, John Brown, kept the propeller under canvas. She worked her way to Lyons' Point, some eight or ten miles to the eastward of this port, and came to anchor, under the land, about two miles from shore. While at anchor, Captain Brown undertook the repair of the engine bimself, and with the aid of the second engineer made a valve rod. He got up steam early this morning and came into

port. The engineer, and the detachment of the crew with him, heard that the propeller was near Lyona' Point, and went there by land but too late to find-her. She had come into the

THE DOG THAT WOULDN'T EMIGRATE. - A short schooner, the dog broke loose, leaped into the ognition of the principle that she must be sea, and started on his long and weary passage packets, near night, about five miles off Race Point, and nine miles from this town, heading waves, often covered by the spray. The next morning, at an early hour, and before any of the family had arisen, Mr James Dovie, to whom the dog was much attached, hearing an unusual noise at his door, arose, opened it, and was astonished to behold the noble fugitive. Mr D. says when he opened the door the dog arose, placed his great paws upon his shoulders, and - that is Louis Napoleon-it need hardly be as he never believed any animal could exhibit In what part of the bay he left his master, and from land. This is the fourth time an attempt Meantime the Swiss-sturdy fellows that they has been made to carry off this dog, and in eveare-look at the matter in the gravest light, and | ty instance he has managed to leave on his pas-

> ELOPEMENT .- A Mr Knold, a German teacher of music, and a man of family, at 'Hudson, New York, and Miss Finney, a pupil of his, last Wed-

" Folded their tents like the Arabs, And silently stole away.

The amiable Miss Minney also stole a thou-

At his residence in Consecon, on Friday, the 12th instant, Wm. Kirkland, Seur., late of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 79 years.

Special Notices.

Read the Letter of Mr Sanford respecting the CURIOUS AND IMPORTANT WILL CASE. - An ela- " Persian Balm" for burns. Such facts as these -and its beautiful effects as a toilette aaticlewith respect to the proper construction of the are rapidly winning for it a great popularity

READ THIS! READ THIS!

Brockville, C. W DR BLongerr-Sir-I deem it but justice to you to state the effect of your " Persian Balm" in a case of severe burn.

had the misfortune to have the skin alt burned off my face by an explosion of alcoholic gas. Having a bottle of the Balm on hand, applied it with every physician's approval. Its effects were truly magical. The rain ceased in less than one half hour, and although the surface burned was very large, I have the happiness to state that it leaves me without a scar. My physician assures me he has used it in several cases since, and all times it has proved itself to be a wonderful destroyer of pain.

S. SANFORD. Yours, &c.,

RHEUMATISM. -- Mr Charles Sidney, of Char-The Court answers this question in the negative. lottetown, P. E. I., was a very severe sufferer inasmuch as the instrument in question was from this complaint, and he was frequently conwithout consideration. It cannot, it is held, be fined to his bed for months together, so severe regarded as a consummated gift inter gives or were the attacks; he resorted to numerous remedles, but his disorder only increased, and he was compelled for a time to suspend his valuable public services. Knowing several parties who had derived signal benefit from the use of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, he resolved to give them a fair trial; after he had used these remedies a few weeks, he felt himself considerably vered, although he had despaired of ever deriving any permanent relief to hissuffering.