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Stupid Governmental Repressive Measy. ures Under an Old Law-Getting Ahead of the Authorities-News and Fiction. A List of Journals.

The office of The Messagero, of Rome, is situated in the Via del Butalo, and here a correspondent called by appointment the other day upon the editor and proprietor, Sig Luigi Cesana, in order to receive an Italian editor's frank opinion on the newspaper press

of his country. "You come apropos," said Sig. Cesana; "we have just been seized," and he smiled cheerily, as if an honor had just been conferred upon him and not a serious loss inflicted. "You see," he continued, "every morning we have to deliver a copy of the paper to the procuratore del re, the censor. In today's issue we had a memorial article on the Paris commune, simply and purely historical, as you can see for yourself"-and he stealthily drew a last remaining copy from his desk-"and at 7:30 this morning the police entered, stating that the issue had been suppressed and ordering me to yield up the whole edition and to distribute the type in their presence. Some papers had already gone out, but they will seize them at the book stalls or snatch them out of your hands as you walk along the streets. They have done this to me many times before.

STUPID REPRESSIVE MEASURES.

"But these people are as stupid as their repressive measures! You can form no idea of their imbecility. The law of 1848 is the law of confiscation, under which they seize-of 1848! making no allowance for the improvements in machinery since then, which almost makes newspaper printing another art. So they order me to distribute the type, evidently thinking that we print from the type-so utterly ignorant are they of the business with which they are brought into daily contact. Of course, we use a Marioni machine, as they can see, and print from plates cast from a paper mache mold, that has been taken from the type. If they were to ask for our plates or mold, that would be another thing; but they think in looking after the type they have done the business. Of course, to-night I shall print off a new edition of the suppressed paper, and in two days' time it will be dispatched free to my 'friends' in the provinces -(no doubt they will make me some little present in return)-by which time the authorities will have forgotten all about the incident and my views and history will have roulated.

As the divine attributes and achievements en! berty of the English are too ideal-enthe beyond our hope to emulate or even

mip . . . . . h in the present generation - we asme iy to form our model in the French press, for the Italians have a great affection and admiration for everything French. Our telegrams and our feuilletons chiefly come from France by arrangement with editors and authors. As regards telegrams, we all subscribe to the Stefani agency by reason of about £5 a month. But it is practically in the government's hands, and there is cousequently no independence. How could there be, with the government excercising its power, when anything unpalatable to it passes over the wires, either to burke the telegram altogether or to delay it twenty-four hours or so, till the message is of no danger to them and of no use to us? The 'special telegraph correspondence' which our papers boast rarely includes foreign dispatches, though a few papers can plume themselves on telegraphic communication with a Paris newspaper. But our people are not educated up to, nor interested in, foreign events, except so far as directly affects themselves.

SOME EXCELLENT PAPERS.

"Our people demand 'feuilletons;' they will bave them, and the paper that wants to sucseed must have them. We have not even the excuse of the French editor that in introducing fiction (acknowledged fiction, I mean) into his news sheet he is encouraging native literary talent. I regret to say that we have no such talent at present. Our feuilletons are bought from French editors or authors, and, whether new or not, are paid for at the rate of £20 a novel, which will run through sixty, seventy or eighty numbers.

"The despotism under which we labor has not been able to prevent the growth of some excellent papers, us Italian papers go. Milan, the real literary and journalistic center of Italy, has its Secolo, with its 100,000 circulation, a paper illustrated with portraits and views in the same manner and by the same process as The Pall Mall Gazette. Besides this it publishes from time to time elaborate illustrated supplements gratis to its subscribers. Then there is The Pungolo, The Corriere della Sera (40,000), and L'Italia (15,000), the last conducted in the American style. Genoa has The Epoco (60,000), a democratic paper; Naples The Piccolo, The Pungolo and several others of considerable age, and Turin the well known Gazzetta del Popolo. Bu' it is the same cry with them all-repression, oli-

cial and social, which afflicts them. "In my own sphere I am trying a remedy by making my business a co-operative affair, giving my writers a share in the profits in addition to a salary. Not until an editor and his staff can vie with a minister and his cabinet in independence, riches, and popular esteem-even power, as is often the case in England and sometimes in France—can we compel the respect of society; and not until we purge our statute books of injustice and anomaly, and educate our masses, can the Italian press be worthy to compete with the press of northwestern Europe."-Foreign

Foreign Publishers and Native Authors. When Gen. Lew Wallace was last in London he went to the publishing house of Warne & Co, and bought a copy of "Ben Hur." He examined it for a minute, and then asked to see the head of the firm, whose attention he called to certain alterations made in England without any authority from him. "I see you have changed my title," said Gen. Wallace; "and you have written an entirely new preface and signed my name to it." The publisher hesitated, and at last stammered forth that they had thought they could improve upon it. "And have you taken any other liberties with my book?" pursued Gen. Wallace, and Mr. Warne answered that they had left out the story of Ben Hur, and made a few minor changes. And the British publisher who made this confession has never offered to make any payment to the American author, whom he had despoiled and whose work he had disfigured.. -Brander Matthews in New Princeton Review.

A Historical Flag.

The flag that floated over the Marshall house in Alexandria, Va., in 1861, and was indirectly the cause of the death of Jackson and Ellsworth, is now in the state capitol at Albany, N. Y.—Chicago Times.

Almost Buried Alive. John Lemon, of Michigan, went into a trance the other day and did not come out of it until his friends had him laid out in a coffin with about a ton of posies spread around

SALVATION ARMY JUBILEE.

Arrivallof the Singing Brigade-Who Composed It-The Several Services.

A grand Salvation army jubilee was held in the barracks on Saturday night under the leadership of District Officer Spooner. Ex pectations ran high all day. About I o'clock the singing brigade arrived from Bath, including Capt. Steele, of Picton; the saved prize fighter : Capt. Mutton, of Bloomfield, the saved dude ; Capt. Bell, of Gananoque, the saved gaol bird; Cadet Kelly, of Stirling, the hallelujah grocery man; Lieut. Viner, of Odessa; the converted actress, Cadet, better known, as Happy Alice; Mrs. Patton, Kingston's old stand-by; Sisters Agnew and Thompson composed the company. At 7:30 p.m., a grand march was participated when about an hundred officers and soldiers marched to the market square, with brass band to the front, where they held an open air meeting. At 8 o'clock the jubilee commenced. The singing of Lieut, Viner and Mrs. Patton held the audience spell-bound. Among the many pleasant faces could be seen those of Capt. Drew, also Cadet Smith, who recently met with a painful accident which resulted in an ugly wound in the forehead. Good meetings all day. Those on Sunday were led by the divisional officer and singing brigade. Large crowds, souls saved, devil defeated and God glorified. — Com.

This evening the new Salvation army barracks at Sunbury will be formally opened. The band of the Kingston corps and officers with Divisional Officer Spooner will attend. At the opening of a new barracks at Montreal, to occur next week, the Kingston officers will be present.

#### MERE AND THERE.

One hundred noble reds attended a circus performance in Yankton recently. Emeriff Kandall's recent raid on Colorow is said to have cost the state of Colorado \$200,000,

A ten line advertisement inserted once in all the papers of the United States would only cost \$9,000.

A London news extent says that the sales of the five American magazines reissued in England exceed the s .es of the twenty-five leading magazines of the united kingdom.

George P. Maledon, of Fort Smith, Ark., has probably hanged more men-fifty-twothan any other person in the world. He is a Bayaman by birth, and his work has been done for the United States government.

A cone of burnished tin, twenty inches in height and twelve in diameter, has been placed on the summit of Mount Katahdin by the Bangor (Me.) Appalachian club, in order to note the distance from which the peak can be seen.

In Sumter county, Ga., recently, a negrowoman ate sixteen cars of corn with a large piece of greasy ment and then tried to die, but another woman gave her a quart of salt and water with a gill of castor oil. She is now up and says: "I didn't think corn would hurt a pusson."

The people of Siberia bu 'their milk frozen, and for convenience it is allowed to freeze about a stick, which comes as a handle to carry it by. The milkman may leave one chunk or two chunks, as the case may be, at the house of his customers.

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### A Smash-up in Lepsic.

Chicago, Oct. 18. —A despatch from New York says it is reported that the Leipsic discount company, of Leipsic, Germany, has failed for 9,00,000 marks, and that the directors have fled. It is believed, however, that the company will be able meet all its obligations.

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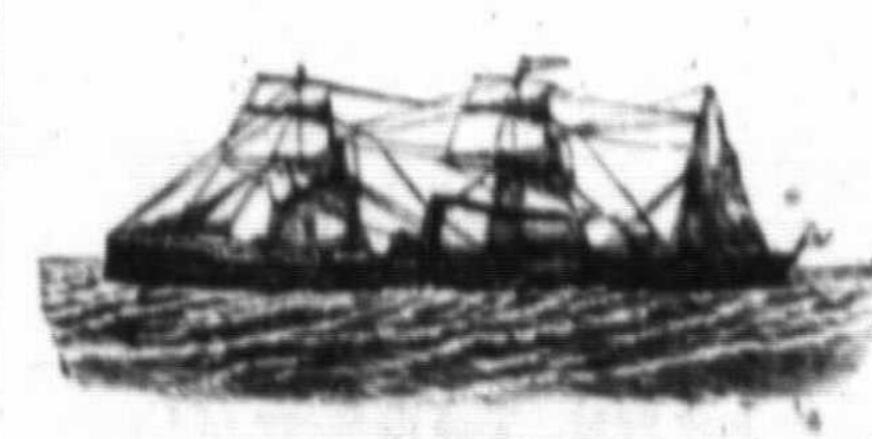
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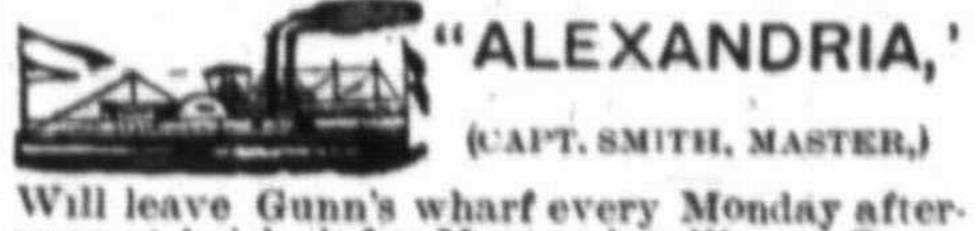
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