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are, without either title or fortune?"

to you my sincerity?"

with her consent.

Princess.

"That is impossible."

concluded the Countess.

"She is my benefactress."

Impossible! and why?"

not refrain from asking after him.

say no more about him.

"Where?"

"I have sent him away."

' Never!" cried the Countess.

with an almost triumphant smile.

preparations to free her lover from his

clasped him in her arms.

steals away the cavaher."

the very lips.

"What, you have come-?"

"Now you are mine," said the Count-

They jested and chatted until the

ly heeded them, nor did she wait to

"What is the matter-what ails you, my

"Nothing, nothing!" replied Sergius,

After a hasty repast the newly-mar-

immediately left the city.

The sudden marriage of the rich and

was one person only who was pleased

And why? We shall see.

cessor with the Czarina.

and he made an effort to be cheerful.

Sergius.

Because he is poor, I suppose?

'Impossible!" replied the Princess.

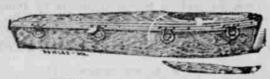
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#### CELEBRATED INMAN LINE and ALLAN LINE | Cutton. The case was then dismissed. Frank | Of mails, etc. | Balance of interest paid by United

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## VOLUME X. EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates, caused by the recent storm in Moravia far exceeds the earlier estimates. Eleven vil- with the law under which it was contracted; 1.11%. Corn-No. 2, 64@65c. Oats-No. 2, lages and two towns have been devastated ... demanding the repeal of the National Bank. 52c. Ryc-No. 1, 84@85c. Barby-No. 2, \$1.04@ The Secretary of the Treasury has directed ing law, and the issue of legal tenders inter. 1.08. the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell changeable for Government Bonds bearing a gold during the present month as follows: low rate of interest; favoring the repeal of \$1,500,000 on the first and third Thursdays, the tartif on lumber and on the necessities and \$1,000,000 on the second and fourth of common life; demanding such legisin the oldest part of the city.

of railroad, at which it was decided to ap. gressmen out of eight .... A State Reform point commissioners who should prescribe Convention was held at Lansing, Mich., on be rates of freight between the West and the the 6th, at which a series of resolutions caboard. Mr. Drummond was appointed was adopted-favoring the organization of

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5.-Reports of classes, etc. A State Central Com- the shrieks of the burning women. diplomatic rupture between Germany and mittee was chosen, consisting of Messrs. Dr. Turpin, of Washington, D. C., who was France and of armed intervention by Euro. Cook of Hillsdale, Eugene Pringle of Jackson, one of the passengers, relates how he espean powers in Spanish affairs are denied James B. Upton of Calhoun, J. W. Turner of caped in the whirl and confusion of by a recent London dispatch. The founda. Shiawassee, and George H. Murdock of Ber the panie-stricken passengers: He went tion for these reports was that the German rien County. The committee decided to call forward to the bew, having on only Government had sent a note to the Versailles | a State Convention to meet at Jackson on the | his shirt and drawers. By the use of Government protesting against the Pyrences 9th of September ... The county elections in ropes that were laying near him he let himbeing made a Carlist arsenal, and Tennessee resulted generally in Conservative self down in the water at a point nearest the declaring that unless France maintained neu- and Democratic victories. trality in Spanish affairs Germany would ask | SATCRDAY, Aug. 8.-It is reported that | down a half mile or more before he could the other powers to interfere. In conse. the French Minister of Foreign Affairs has effect a landing. Behind were four or five quence of this note the French troops on the complained to the British Government that others, among them a deck hand frontier had been ordered to prevent uni. Germany was seeking an occasion to quarrel floating on a mattress. The doctor, taking formed Carlists from crossing the boundary with France .... The British Parliament has the lead, reached land, followed by the others. ....In a letter to the Beecher Investigating | been prorogued .... A Washington dispatch of | Here he found two or three of the survivors, Committee on the 3d Mr. Tilton states that he | the 7th says: "The amount of National Bank | while above and below, for a stretch of nearly will hold no further communication with notes received for redemption at the Treas. a mile, those saved were gathered in groups, them, for the reason that the committee is ary to the close of business to-day is \$12,- some partly clothed, others left with only composed of Mr. Beecher's friends, appointed | 905,427. The amount of legal-tender notes | their night garments em by himself and expected to act in his behalf, deposited by National Banks as a re- The register of the steamer was destroyed. assisted by attorneys employed exclusively serve fund for the redemption of their Fourteen dead bodies had been recovered up for his vindication; he expects no justice, notes is \$16,770,906, and the amount of the to the 6th, and more than that number were either from the tribunal, since it cannot com. circulation of the National Banks outstand. missing. Among the survivors many are pel witnesses to testify, nor from its reporters, | ing to date is \$350,142,000, so that the whole | more or less seriously burned. ince they do not give impartial reports; and he 5 per cent, reserve required under act of July Mr. G. W. Baker, of Cincinnati, who was On Short Notice and Reasonable Terms. further thinks that the committee has come 20, 1874, has been deposited with the excep- one of the survivors, furnishes the following at last to be as little satisfactory to the pub. | tion of about \$780,000"....The Iowa State | interesting statement: lic as to himself, and that its verdict could | Woman's Suffrage Convention is to be held | not possibly be based on the full facts, since at Des Moines on the 9th of September.... the committee have no power to compel wit. According to the latest reports nearly or the second state-room from the bow Will Run to the Steamboat Land- nesses nor to verify their testimony by oath, quite thirty lives were lost by the burning of port side. I went to bed about ten o'clock. I nor to sift it by cross-examination. He then the steamer Pat Rogers ... The following was awakened early in the morning by hearconcludes: "For these reasons, which ought to have moved me earlier, I have at last inthe 7th: Republican—First Louisiana Dismy room, male, who was accompling the lower structed my counsel to proceed at once, at his discretion, to carry my case from your Louisiana, Henry Dibble; Third Louisiana, my room-mate, who was occupying the lower berth, got up, opened the door into the cabin, came back, tapped me on the back and told me

of this instruction from me he has in turn | First Virginia, Beverly R. Douglass. Antiastructed me to hold no further communi. Monopoly-Ninth Iowa, C. E. Whiting. cation with the committee except this present letter of courtesy."....The Chicago Times says that at an important in that city, it has been resolved, after con siderable discussion, to restore ante-panie 

of from 10 to 25 per cent. over existing rates .... A dispatch from Omaha on This Bank is now open for business at their new coom, corner Main and Sixth streets, and are prepared to transact a general received at military headquarters that Custer's Black Hills expedition was returning, having fulfilled its orders .... At the election recently held in Vicksburg, Stocks, Bonds, Gold, Government Miss., the whites elected their entire ticket by 350 majority. There was no disturbance of any kind. Both whites and blacks polled their full registered strength. About forty

whites voted with the blacks.

THURSDAY, Aug. 6.-Mr. Gaynor, the complainant in the suit against Mr. Tilton, Debt less cash in Treasury. charging him with libeling Mr. Beecher, withdrew the complaint on the 5th, stating that | Bonds issued to the Pacific Railway the promotion of truth and justice was the only motive which actuated him in bringing the suit, but since the case was taken to a higher court he would retire from the prosecution. The case was then dismissed. Frank cution. The case was then dismissed. Frank vestigating Committee on the evening hour. It was stated that, in compliance with Civil and miscellaneous. the request of both Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton, he would appear before the committee on Interior—Indians. the evening of the 8th and produce all the Interior-Pensions ing on the case ... A St. Joseph (Mo.) dispatch of the 4th says the grasshoppers have entirely destroyed the corn crop year. of Western Kansas and Nebraska. It is doubtful if 1,000 bushels of corn will be raised in Kansas or Nebraska west Main Street, opposite Brooks House. of a line passing from the Platte River, in Nebraska, through the towns of Humboldt, Seneca and Manhattan to Wichita, on the Arkansas River. Hundreds of new setis a good crop of wheat and other ern and State, 93c@\$1.05. Barley ... a great drawback on the business of the New Western, 75@85c. country.... The Executive Committee of the Lard-184@134c. Wisconsin State Grange has issued an ad- Wook.-Common to extra, 45@66c. them that an attempt will be made in the next Legislature to secure the repeal of the

> the 100 passengers and crew on board the FRIDAY, Aug. 7.—Spain is said to have sent a circular note to foreign powers in sent not neces. Some full of love and rapture; and the sent note to foreign powers in sent not neces. Some full of love and rapture; and the sent note to foreign powers in sent not neces. Some full of love and rapture; and the sent note to foreign powers in sent not neces. Some full of love and rapture; and the sent note to foreign powers in sent not neces. Some full of love and rapture; and the sent note to foreign powers in sent not neces. Some full of love and rapture; and the sent note to foreign powers in sent not neces. Some full not not neces. Some which it is claimed that the Carlists, under 37@39c. the pretext of defending religion, had been | Clear, \$47.00@49.50; Common Boards, \$10.50@ Journal. guilty of incendiarism, assassination and 12.00; Fencing, \$10.50@12.00; "A" Shingles, pillage .... The recent Reform State Conven. \$3.25@3.50; Lath. \$2.25@2.3715. tion of Kansas nominated: For Governor, J. C. Cusey; Lieutenant-Governor, E. H. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$5.10@5.35. Wheat-Ewington; Secretary of State, Nelson \$1.08. Corn-64@65c. Rye-80c. Oats-45250c. the second day was induced to give it up Abbott; Treasurer, Charles F. Koester: Barley-.... ... ... Auditor, G. P. Smith; Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. B. Norton; Provisions. — Pork — \$23.75@24.00. Lard—butter with sugar on, 534@15c.

dropping their eigars upon cotton bales. Of

P. Doethitt. The following are the main feateres of the platform adopted: Maintaining control its own domestic institutions; condemning the present Administration for its bold defiance of public sentiment and disre-

Thursdays, each, making in all \$5,900,000.... lation in regard to railroads as will se-The Massachusetts Democracy are to hold a cure the industrial interests of the coun-State Convention at Worcester on the 9th of try against monopoly and extortion; September ... A fire at Muskegon, Mich., on denouncing the Poland law of the last the morning of the 1st destroyed about 100 | Congress as an ourrage against the liberty of ausiness houses and 200 residences. The the press and the individual; protesting 43@45c. buildings destroyed were mostly frame, and against the Indian policy of the Administration, and favoring the election of President, TUESDAY, Aug. 4.-A recent Madrid Vice-President and Senators by a direct vote telegram announces that the Republicans of the people.... The election in North Carohave captured the post of Olot. The Span- lina for Superintendent of Public Instruction, ish Government has ordered the dispatch of 12,000 additional troops to Cuba. England bers of the General Assembly and county offi. 6.70; Philadelphia, \$7.40@7.00. Sheep—Best, and Spain are said to be in accord on the cers took place on the 6th. A Raleigh dis-Spanish question and the fleets of both na. patch of that date says the election passed off tions have been instructed to prevent the quietly as far as heard from. It was contransportation of arms for the Carlists .... A sidered certain the State had gone Demok N. Y., of the agents of the several trunk lines 5,000 to 10,000, with seven Democratic Con-

Commissioner for Chicago and the Northwest, a National Reform party; in favor of a the steamer Pat Rogers, of the Louisville and Mr. Samuel Gill for Louisville and the currency "that shall not be susceptible to Mail Company's Unt, plying between Louis-Southwest. The Commissioners for St. Louis such contraction or inflation as shall result in ville, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, was burned and Indianapolis have not yet been ap. injury to the business interests of the country;" to the water's edge. The fire originated pointed. The conference decided to cut off advocating the maintenance inviolate of the from the carclessness of some men who sat the commissions heretofore allowed to agents | rights of the States; in favor of the one-term | until late at night emeking on deck near a . Frank H. Walworth, confined in the State principle for President; declaring that the number of cotton bales. The fire was not Prison at Auburn, N. Y., for killing his father, State Legislature has the right to regulate the discovered until the steamer was within a has been taken to the Insane Asylum for fares and freight upon railroads so far as to mile of Aurora, Ind., on her way up the criminals. He is in a very feeble physical con- protect the public against unreasonable river from Louisville. The scene that ensued dition . . . . The notorious Lord Gordon Gordon charges, and that it is the duty of the Legis- was terrible. Before any material help could committed suicide at Fort Garry, Manitoba, lature at once to so change the rate and be afforded them the inmaies of the latties' on the 1st. He was under arrest at the time | mode of taxing railroads that they shall bear | cabin | were | surrounded by a wall of on the charge of obtaining goods under false equal burdens with other property in the sup- fire from which there was no avenue pretenses, and for bringing stolen goods into port of Government; that the acceptance and of escape. The male passengers were par-Canada ... The election in Kentucky on the use of free passes by members of the Legis- alyzed by excitement or cowardice, some of 3d for Clerk of the Court of Appeals and for lature, State officers and Judges of courts of them fighting like beasts for a board or stick various local officers resulted generally in record, as a practice, is inimical to the of timber with which to convey their car-

Government Finances. Tootle, Hanna & Clark. council of Western railroad managers, held The statement of the condition of the pub-

lie debt Aug. 1 is as follows:	
Six per cent. bonds	
Total coin bonds	\$1,724,253,25
Lawful money debt	382,076,70 55,955.00 45,719,79 33,469.00
Total debt	\$2,285,786,81
Cash in Treasury— Coin Currency. Special deposits held for the re-	\$71,113,21 16,913,23
demption of certificates of deposit, as provided by law	
Total in Treasury	\$143,981,44
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Companies, interest payable in lawful money, principal out-18,994,107 of the same day, and was examined about an fiscal year ending June 30 were as follows:

Being \$3,211,372 less than for the previous fiscal

----THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. selling their cattle and household goods 6,20; white wheat extra, \$6.2026.60. Wheat-No. for whatever they will bring, and pre- 2 Chicago, \$1.24@1.27; Iowa spring, \$1.25@1.28;

paring to leave the country. As there No. 2 Milwaukee spring, \$1.28@1.31. Rye-Westsmall grain there will be no starvation, but Corn-Mixed Western afloat, 80@81c. Oats-Paovisions.-Pork-New Mess, \$24.00@25.00.

CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Choice, \$5.75@6.00; good, \$5.00@5.50; medium, \$4.50@4.75; butch-

the fire is attributed to careless smokers 24.50. Lard-\$13.62%@14.00.

CINCINNATI

Attorney-General, J. B. Hallowell; As- LIVE STOCK.—Beeves-Fair to choice, \$4,50@ PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. sistant-Justice of the Supreme Court, W. 6.00. Hogs-Live, \$5.75@7.00.

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-XX Fall, \$5.00@5.25. Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.12@1.15. Corn-No. the inviolability of the right of the State to 2, 63@6334c. Oats-No. 2, 46@4745c. Rye-No. 2, PROVISIONS .- Perk-Mess, \$23.50@24.00. Lard

-13@134c. MILWAUKEE. BREADSTUFFS Plour Spring XX, \$5.7005.50 public debt shall be paid in strict compliance | Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.18@1.19; No. 2, \$1.11@

> DETROIT. BREADSTUFFS. -Wheat-Extra, \$1.26@1.27. Corn-69@70c. Oats-42@45c. TOLEDO. BREADSTUFFS-Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.1973

> .14; No. 2 Red, \$1.13@1.14%. Corn-Mixed, 6714@6814c. Oats-45@48c. CLEVELAND: BREADSTUFFS-Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.14@1.15; No. 2 Red, \$1.11@1.12. Corn-73@73c. Oats-

LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-\$5.00@6.62%. Hogs-Live, \$6.25@7.05. Sheep-\$4.00@5.00. BAST LIBERTY. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Best, \$6.00266.30; me

### FIRE AND DEATH

5.00@5.50; medium, \$4.00@4.75.

The Steamer Pat Rogers, Running Between Louisville and Cincinnati, Burned to the Water's Edge-Fourteen Persons Find a Whitery or a Fiery Death-Interesting Narrative by One of the Survivors.

At five o'clock on the morning of Aug. 5, interests of the laboring and producing easses to the shore, and paid no attention in

shore. The current being swift, he drifted

I had gone down on the Pat Rogers t Louisville, and left Louisville on my way back to Cincinnati Tuesday evening. I was given my room-mate, who was occupying the lower jurisdiction to a court of law; and in view C. B. Darrall, renominated. Conservative- the boat was on fire. This must have been about fifteen minutes to five o'clock, for my watch stopped five minutes later when I was in the water. I rose at once, opened the door looking out upon the guards, and saw that the boat was heading toward the Indiana shore. Then I returned to my state-room, dressed myself, putting on all my clothes but my drawers, my shoes and hat, and, with the rest, took a life-preserver. I was very cool. I am naturally excitable, but I knew if I saved to and fro in the cabin utterly fear-stricken.

myself I had got to keep my wits about me. After I was dressed I looked out into the and barbarousness, by an unparalleled cabin. I could see but very little, for the rear | palace revolution had conquered the Ruspart of the cabin was full of smoke. I saw sian throne and began, in her half-civilone lady wearing only her night-dress running She was carrying a baby, and kept calling re-peatedly: 'Father! Father!' Whether she was saved or not I don't know. I may as well say here that the ladies I saw seemed to have lost all presence of mind. I didn't see remarkable cases of this kind, and one any one that had on a life-preserver, which gives us a very good idea of the had put them on wrong, in their panic. I then returned to my state-room, took my valise and went out upon the guards. I noticed the boat was no longer heading toward the Indiana shore, but her prow was swinging slowly around toward Kentucky. \$143.981.442
You ask me how far we were then from the shore? I couldn't say. It looked mighty near. We were in the channel, and the curworthy background for the brilliancy of rent was setting strongly from the Kentucky side to Indiana. I knew by the turning of the boat that either the rudder had been \$64.623.512 burned off or that the pilot had left the wied with each other for the palm of 24,325,396 til I came to the stairs. I went down, and beauty—the Princess Gagarin and Madethe boat. At this time I began to pre-pare to jump into the water. I looked back toward the stern, and saw that the flames were within twenty or thirty feet of me. I thought it better to drown than to burn, so I took off my hat and shoes, laid blonde, with a complexion that might be down my valise, tied on my life-preserver like likened to moonlight tinted with the odor a jacket, and I was ready for the water. I of roses. Nadeschda d'Olsufierd, on the 25.038.414 noticed that the current was very strong and contrary, was a brunetic, with a pair of there was also a strong eddy. Men who struck fiery black eyes, and had a luxurious fig-tions." out for the Indiana shore seemed to be unable to get far away from the boat. They would be driven or sucked back toward it. I saw as many as eight make the attempt and fail. have about an equal number of parti-Moreover, the flames were coming up close to sans; but, finally, the Princess succeeded estly entered the room. the bow. I saw that I had got to swim around to the bow of the bow of the boat to save my life from the eddy. I don't know how I did it, but the handsomest, most elegant and most the bow of the bow my face is the result of them. I had to keep | which, now that the Princess seemed to throwing water on my head to keep from be- be the victor, became more apparent; ing burned. Two miles below the place where the accident occurred I was picked up by two men who put out in a skiff. I was be-

coming exhausted and was getting very cold. You see, I had been in the channel a long while and the water there was cold. Personal unselfishness covers a multitude of sins. What a cloak for all weathers, all journeys, is this splendid Railroad law, and urging them to resist the ers' stock, \$3.00@4.25; stock cattle, \$3.00@ garment! How the wearer of it is sought effort .... On the 5th the steamboat Pat Rogers, 4.00. Hogs-Live, \$6.4066.95. Sheep-Good as a companion for a walk or for a voyage! How delightful is he in the family not become you, my dear Nadeschda." Mail Line, when near Aurora, Ind., caught fire and burned to the water's edge. The origin of and burned to the water's edge. The origin of the little brunette, crimson with indigination.

Provisions.—Butter—Choice, 26(30c. Eggs—be they grave or gay! Such characters, informed and ennobled, become the real nation. circle! What a reflex of our own moods, spect, our admiration and even our envy; to disregard such things. LUMBER.-First Clear, \$50.00@53.00; Second he does not gain our love.-Appleton's

A CONNECTICUT girl twelve years old tried to starve herself to death because her beau deserted her, but at the end of by the promise of a slice of bread and

culty when he comes to choose a wife. | cated with rage.

A SEA-DREAM

BY JOHN G. WRITTIER. WE saw the slow tides go and come.
The curving surf-lines lightly drawn.
The gray focks touched with tender bloom
Beneath the fresh-blown rose of dawn.

We saw in richer sunset lost The somber pomp of showers moons; And signal spectral satis that crossed The well-d, low light of sea-horn moons.

On stormy eyes from cliff and head We saw the white spray tossed and spurned: While, over all, in gold and red. Its face of fire the light-house turned.

The rail-car brought its daily crowds; Half carlons, balf indifferent. Like passing artle of deating clouds; We saw them as they came and went. But, one calm morning, as we lay,
And watched the mirage-lifted wall
Of coast, across the dreamy bay,
And heard afar the curiew call,

And nearer voices, wild or tame, Of airy flock and childish throng, Up from the water's edge there came Faint snatches of familiar song. Careless we heard the singer's choice

Of old and common airs; at last The tender pathos of his voice In one low chanson held us fast. A song that mingled joy and pain; And memories old and sadly sweet; wait, timing to its minor strain. The waves in lapsing cadence beat.

The waves are glad in breeze and sun,
The rocks are fringed with foam;
I walk once more a fiduntild allore. A stranger, yet at home-A land of dreams I roam! Is this the wind, the soft sea-wind, That stirred thy locks of brown? Are these the rocks whose mosses knew

e trail of thy light gown Where boy and girl sat down? I see the gray fort's broken wall, The boats that rock below; And, out at sea, the passing sails

We saw so long ago, Rose red in the morning's glow. The freshness of the early time On every breeze is blown; As glad the sea, as blue the sky—

The change is ours alone; The saddest is my own! A stfangef fide, a world-worn man, Is he who bears my name; But thou, methinks, whose mortal life Immortal youth became, Art evermore the same.

Thou art not here, thou art not there, Thy place I cannot see;
I only know that where thou art
The blessed angels be.

And heaven is glad for thee Forgive me if the evil years Have left on me their sign; Wash out, O soul so beautiful The many stains of mine In tears of love divine!

Oh; then to me that dearest face Of all thy sea-born town; The wedded roses of thy lips, Thy loose hair rippling down In waves of golden brown!

Look forth once more through space and tin

And let thy sweet shade fall In tenderest grace of soul and form On memory's frescoed wall; A shadow, and yet all! Diaw near, more near, forever dear! Where'er I rest or roam, Or in the crowded city streets Or by the blown sea-foam.

The thought of thee is home! At breakfast bour the singer read The city news, with comment wise. Like one who felt the pulse of trade Beneath his finger fall and rise.

His look, his air, his curt speech told
The man of action, not of books,
To whom the corners made in sold
And stocks were more than sea-side nook Of life beneath the life confessed His rong had hinted unawares; Of flowers in traffic's ledgers pressed,

Of human hearts in Bulls and Beafs. But eyes in vain were turned to watch That face so hard and shrewd and strong; And ears in value grew sharp to catch The meaning of that morning song.

In vain some sweet-voiced querist sought To sound him, leaving as she came Her balted album only caught A common, unromantic name. No word betrayed the mystery fine That trembled on the singer's tongue; He came and went, and left no sign Behind him save the song he sung.

#### -Atlantic Monthly for August AN INCIDENT OF RUSSIAN COURT

LIFE. It was in the year 1741. Elizabeth, the daughter of Peter the Great, who inherized, fantastic way, to reign as a thor ough despot. Very naturally, those cruel, lawless excesses in which Russian court history is so rich were very frequent unmen who had secured preservers unbridled license of the Russian court 100 years ago, is the subject of the fol-

lowing narrative: The Empress, conscious of being the handsomest woman in the Empire, surrounded herself with a bevy of the pret

her majestic charms. Among the young ladies who graced the imperial palace there were two who vied with each other for the palm of a moment at the door. decide between them, for two women tinka Gagarin was a tall, willow-like For a long time each one seemed to

I lionized cavalier at court, Count Dimitri especially was this true on the day that varied, that there were few cavaliers of from her; and when she sought to throw Count Strogonoff and Katinka were presented at court as acknowledged lovers. | proved a formidable rival. Mademoiselle d'Olsufierd on that day appeared in a rose-colored atlas dress, trimmed with white lace, and, concealing

shoulder, and asked: "How do you like my dress?" "I like your dress very much," replied the Princess, "but not on you-it does

\$5.75@7.75; spring extra, \$5.00@5.75. Wheat they are still dear to us; an unselfish per not harmonize with your Moorish comsteamer from twenty to thirty were lost, and several others were seriously injured.

Friday, Aug. 7.—Spain is said to have

Spring. No. 2. \$1.04@1.05. Corn—No. 2, 65 son, be he saint or sinner, in a palace or plexion and your high-colored cheeks," the young man, and she succeeded. That chateau, that the Empress should give a frictal and plexion and your high-colored cheeks," the young man, and she succeeded. That chateau, that the Empress should give a frictal and plexion and your high-colored cheeks," the young man, and she succeeded. That chateau, that the Empress should avail her princess should give a frictal and plexion and your high-colored cheeks," the young man, and she succeeded. That chateau, that the Empress should give a frictal and plexion and your high-colored cheeks," the young man, and she succeeded. That is given, and said the Princess should give a frictal and plexion and your high-colored cheeks," the young man, and she succeeded. That is given, and said the Princess should give a frictal and the arts of coquetry, to captivate the your moorish complexion and your high-colored cheeks," the young man, and she succeeded. That is given and your high-colored cheeks, and you "So, in your eyes, I am as black as a Moor, and, like a peasant-girl, have cheeks as red as a beet?" stammered cheeks as red as a beet?" stammered cheeks as red as a beet?" stammered counters appeared at the window, to pardon, which the half-cast adapton to the pardon, which the half-cast adapton to grant.

The Countess was very demonstrative in thanking her self-sacrificing friend, but

Empress, who had over Leard the compli- entered. Before they left it Sergius de-

ment the Princess paid her, nodded her clared his love. Here she tore the rich atlas robe, which free-they are both yours, if you would vet robe, trimmed with ermine, never had been the means of her self-love have it so."

being so deeply wounded, into pieces, and then threw herself, weeping, on an replied Sergius, still on his knees; "yes, perfectly calm and then absolutely fad! | mr eyes to one so far above me." ant. She had evidently come to some determination, or formed some plan with the Countess, smiling, "that I have no and said, while a strange, ironic smile which she was greatly pleased. She immind to marry a money-bag or a cost-of-encircled her lips: "You are forgiven, inbdiately ordered her saddle horse, arms, that I am content with you as you

dressed herseif and rode out. The following day Nadeschda reappeared at the Empress' levee, and seemed Nadeschda! is cheerful as usual, except that she seemed to be somewhat preoccupied and to be looking for some one. Nor did she appear to find the object of her search sent to our dislor." until Coupt Strogonoff entered; from this "Is she moment the offended beauty had no eyes Countess. but for him. This his vanity was het slow to observe, and he was weak enough | ble," said Sergius. to be attracted by her coquetry. Thus encouraged, Nadeschda lost no opportunity to draw the flaure of her rival toward her, and so unmindful of appearances did she soon become in evincing a partiality her? for the Count's society that it was but a few days before her apparent infatuation that the subject of frequent remark. The part played by the Count flattered lilin not a little. He did not suspect that he was simply allowing himself to be caught him. in the net of a revengeful woman. At "I first he felt semething akin to pity for "I her, then his pity became interest, and finally his interest became infatuation; ceived the assurance that his love was re-

Whither this double relation to the lovely rivals would lead, Strogonoff had scarcely paused to ask himself. The Princess, not suspecting the faithlessness of her betrothed, was destrous—although her parents were dead-of celebrating her nuptials on her estate, and to have the cefemony performed in the little church of the neighboring village: To this end she repaired thither, accompanied by the best wishes of the Empress and her court, leaving the Count in the capital, where his official duties and certain private matters detained him.

The wedding-day came, and the Prin cess stood before her dressing-bureau in from here; he will forget you, and you robe. her bridal robe, while her old nurse en him," replied the Princess. circled her handsome brow with the usual myrtle-wreath, when, instead of the bildegroom, one of his servants arrived with a letter, which the Princess glanced at Bastily and then fell lifeless to the

ground Two weeks later the Princess received news of Strogonoff's marriage with Mad- Finally she succeeded in bribing one of emoiselle d'Olsufierd, and at the same time a letter from her victorious rival self of the secret. She now gave out for my husband?" containing the simple words, "La re that certain important matters rendered woman.)

day for the Princess. The unfortunate no opposition to her friend's departure. girl had passed them far from the court and the gay world at her chateau near city. There she sent the Princess' coach She lived in strict seclusion, back home and then set about making rival's feet. so occupied in perfecting her knowledge of the popular studies of her generation | bondage. that she acquired the soubriquet of the "Philosopher." While thus employed, she was one day surprised by the news of the death of Count Stregonoff. Soon afterward she reappeared at the capital where she was heartily welcomed by her

imperial mistress and her court. She seemed to have buried her melan expected as she supposed. choly and misanthropy in the grave of the man she had once loved, for she appeared as gay, as sunny and as amiable as formerly, and the Empress found it easy to retain her at court. Nadeschda, the widow of Count Strogonoff, spent the first year of her widowhood in traveling through Germany, France and Italy, after which she also returned to the capi tal. Everyone was naturally very curious to see how the former rivals would meet, but all were destined to be disap-

The Princess seemed to have fully forgiven the perfidy of which she had been the victim-yes, even to have forgotten it, for when she met the widowed Countess she hastened to clasp her in her arms, as she would a dear old friend, and flect-let us be gone before we are diskissed her affectionately. The Countess, covered," and she took his arm and led although surprised at the Princess' man-him toward her coach. ner, strove to be not less cordial than she; the consequence was that within a ess, when they were seated and on the few weeks the two women, who had road, "and no power on earth shall tear been supposed to be the bitterest ene- you from me! mics, became intimate friends. Indeed, their love for each other's society went | coach drove through the portal of the so far that they decided to spend the hot | Countess' palace and drew up at its summer months together at the Princess' broad marble landing. Serfs in rich

chateau. The big traveling-coach of the liveries hastened forward to assist their Princess, therefore, brought the two la- mistress to alight. She, however, scarcedies to Perusow. It was late in the evening when they change her dress; but, covered with dust of lucifers. arrived. The two friends took their tea as she was, she hastened to the chapel A LEATHE together, and then each retired to her re- with her lover, and seemed then only spective apartments, which were in op- calm and confident when the priest had posite wings of the chateau. When the made them husband and wife. Princess felt certain that the Countess | Strange! As they left the altar, while had retired, she sent for a young man to the Countess was flushed from excitecome to her, and with him had a long in- ment and radiant with delight, Sergius terview. Upon leaving her they tarried looked unutterably sad, and was pale to

"Be sure, now, that you remember then walked right on toward the bow of moiselle d'Olsufierd. It was not easy to the boat At this time toward the bow of moiselle d'Olsufierd. It was not easy to 'and do not forget, Sergius, that it is to me you owe everythingmore unlike in personal appearance could hardly be imagined. The Princess Kation you occupy; and, further, do not ried pair again entered their coach, and forget that I can richly reward you if you are obedient, severely punish you, trample on you as I would on a worm, if | beautiful young Countess very naturally

> He bowed low and left her. The following morning, after the ladies consent, while the indignation of the had finished their breakfast, Sergius mod- Countess' family knew no bounds. There 'Allow me to present to you a distant with the Countess' choice-the Princess

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> his time to whom he would not have herself at the feet of the Empress for The proposition of the Princess to ride
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> The Princess Gagarin, despite the inhis stomach, you may know that early out was readily seconded by Nadeschda. Clemency of the weather, still remained watermelons have arrived.
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> When the horses were brought, Sergius in the country. To her Nadeschda now This reads like a base ba her chagrin behind a cheerful, indifferent hastened to assist the Countess into the hastened, accompanied by her husband. saddle; and, as she placed her foot in his | Contrary to her expectation, the Prinmien, suddenly touched her rival on the hand, a close observer would have no- cess received her most cordially, and ticed that a momentary blush suffused even volunteered to become her interher cheeks.

"And why not, if I may ask?" cried had warmed sensibly toward their gallant set out for the capital on her self-imposed perhaps, than that of many a disastrous cavalier, a circumstance which she made mission of reconciliation. In a few days career, no effort to conceal from the Princess. she returned, with the object of her visit A P BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-White winter extra, saints of the world; weakened or debased, "Because the delicate rose-color does Indeed, she used every means, resorted accomplished. It had been arranged Countess appeared at the window, re- pardon, which the Empress had promised

> Mademoiselle d'Olsufierd, with trembling | The following day the Princess left the | the Princess seemed to think rather of lovers a great deal alone together. The her preparations for the proposed fete "Why, Nadeschda, how can you speak morning she pretended to devote to her than of listening. so?" returned the Princess, mildly. "It correspondence, and in the afternoon she was far from my thoughts to say anything disagreeable."
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> The day came, and coach after coach visited some distant portion of her estates, accompanied by her steward. To be a steward of the princess her distinguished guests. Last than of listening.
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> The day came, and coach after coach visited some distant portion of her estates, accompanied by her steward. To be a steward of the princess her distinguished guests. Last than of listening. A MAN who chews tobacco finds diffi-culty when he comes to choose a wife.
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> On, now kind you are: replied the fiery brunette, turning away half-suffo-culty when he comes to choose a wife.
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> Ward evening Sergius and the Countess of all the beautiful Czarina, enveloped in rich furs, descended from her coach, and raised the Princess, who knelt to re-after another.

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The by-standers laughed, while the pavilion that crowned a little lift, they ceive her august guest, and kissed her After the Empress had changed her satisfaction.

Nadeschda, meanwhile, left the assembly, and returned to her own apartments.

"Sergius," meanwhile to Countess, as he knelt at her feet, "I will not keep you grand banquet-hall of the chateau. In suspense. My heart and my hand are Elizabeth, who were a violet-blue vel-

looked more beautifully, or seemed to be "How can I venture to aspire so high " in better spirits. She had been seated but a few me ottoman. After a while she dried lief can I think of ever calling one of your ments when the Princess approached, birth and wealth nine? My poverty and leading the penitent Nadeschda. At sight and then to reflect. Suddenly she became low birth make it almost a crime to raise of her Elizabeth from the became low birth make it almost a crime to raise of her Elizabeth from herself ween. when the Countess threw herself, weep-"But when I tell you, Sergius," replied ing, at her feet, she reached out her hand

> Nadeschda-but where is your husband? I would see him.' There was in the mien of the Czarina, Are you in earnest, truly in earnest, much as she endeavored to conceal it, "Incredulous man! How can I prove something which showed clearly that she had deliberately undertaken the part

> "But the Princess? she will never con- which she played in the scene that was about to be enacted. "He shall immediately appear in obe-"Is she not my friend?" replied the dience to your Majesty's command," said the Princess, at the same time giv-ing Nadeschda a place beside herself at "Oh, I know her-she will be immova-

> "And if , she is, then we will dispense | the table. At that moment Sergius entered the hall with the Princess' servants, but "Hew, are you so dependent upon not in court costume-no, in a servant's costume, his hair cut like that of a serf. Unbidden, he approached the Empress, a bottle of Burgundy in his hand " Well, let us first see what she says,"

-a wine of which she was very fond. " Sergius!-the meaning of this?" cried That evening Nadeschda told her friend that she loved Sergius and would marry Nadeschda. "The meaning of this is," replied the Princess, rising and speaking so that all could hear, "that the time has come for which I have so long and patiently "Never could I, as your friend, consent to a union so far beneath you- waited-the time when I can punish a he was overjoyed, therefore, when he re- never!" replied the Princess, in a tone so perfidious woman! That man there, Ser-

gius Pauloff, the husband of the Countess imperative that the Countess thought it best, for the present, at least, to drop the Strogonoff, is my serf, my slave!" The Empress laughed, seemingly greatly amused by the scene, while the When, however, she missed Sergius Countess uttered a cry of horror and dethe next morning at breakfast, she could spair, and sank into her seat; but she "Believe me, Nadeschda, the sooner quickly arose again, and sprang toward you forget him the better," replied the Sergius. "It cannot be," she cried; "it is impossible! Speak, Sergius!"

"It is as my mistress says," replied Sergius, looking down with shame. "Yes, and then he has no title. Let us Wretch!" exclaimed the Countess, and turned away utterly crushed. But where is he?" asked the Count-"Do as I bade you," said the Princess. Sergius approached the Empress to fill herglass; but his hand was unsteady and

he poured some of the Burgundy on her "To an estate I have some distance "How awkward!" exclaimed Elizabeth; and, at the same moment, the Princess dealt him two blows with the "We shall see," replied the Princess, palm of her hand on the cheek.

For the next few days the Countess pretended to be content, but she never shall pay dearly for that. Take him and ceased to do all in her power to discover give him a hundred lashes. The servants seized Sergius, who made whereabouts of the exiled Sergius. no effort to resist, and dragged him away. "Mercy!" cried the Countess, "Mercy the Princess' maids, and to possess her-

"Miscrable slave!" she cried, "you

"No, my beautiful Countess, never! tanche d'une fimme!" (The revenge of a her presence in the city necessary; and The word mercy' does not exist in our the Princess, under whose instructions vocabulary," replied the Princess, exult-Five years had passed since this sad the maid had played the traitress, made antly. "La revanché d'une femme, you know, is cruel." "Oh, mercy, mercy, Katinka!" cried The Countess really went first to the

the Countess, throwing herself at her

The Princess' only reply was a laugh.

Nadeschda sought to rise, to hasten after Sergius, but she sank fainting to Sergius was strolling along the edge the floor, and was carried away insensible of a field, in the outskirts of the village to her apartments. to which the Princess had sent 'Now I ask that Sergius may be parbim, gathering poppies and corn-flowers, and winding them into a doned," whispered Elizabeth to her host-

fantastic wreath, when the Countess "It is far from my intention to really suddenly stood before him, but not so unhave him whipped," replied the Princess; but she must think that her husband 'Nadeschda!" he cried, and was about writhes under the knout. to throw himself at her feet, when she The guests have all left the chateau; the Princess sits in her boudoir on an "How do you come here?" stammered

ottoman; before her kneels Sergius.

"You have played your part well," "No matter, since I am here," whissays the Princess. "You have done my pered the Countess. "Why I have come training all honor, and you shall be re warded with the hand of your little is of more importance. Yonder, just beffind that clump of trees, stands my coach Kascha, whom you have so long leved ready to take us to the city, where, in the and wanted to marry." chapel of my palace, the priest awaits Sergius bows humbly, and kisses his us. It is usual for the cavalier to steal mistress' hand to express his gratitude.

away his lady-love; we, however, will reverse the order-to-day the lady-love The Countess vainly offered enormous sums to free her husband from the power of his enemy. When she saw that en-"To carry you off," laughed the Counttreaties, threats and offers were alike ess. "Come, don't take too long to re-

fruitless; that the Princess was absolutely relentless, she retired with a broken heart to a convent, where she died within The day on which the Princess learned that Nadeschda was dead she gave Sergius his freedom, and soon afterward she presented him with a modest compe-

#### woman of his choice.- From the German. ---MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

tence that enabled him to marry the

MATCHLESS maid-the kitchen girl out A LEATHER braid for binding dresses is in the market. A poctor's motto is supposed to be:

To keep a lawn fresh and velvety, cut

it once a week with a lawn-mower.

Patients and long suffering.

What is that from which if you take the whole some will remain? Whole-SAN FRANCISCO now pays women teachers in the public schools the same salaries as men. How many troubles might mankind be

each other's explanations. THE man who went to sleep on the railroad track found his rest was a good deal broken-and his leg, too. THE man who invented the buzz saw taken place without her knowledge and has done more to depopulate the world than did the ancient Casar.

A California hotel has water-tanks in

the attic and is proposing to cultivate fish

spared if they would only stop to hear

there in sufficient quantity to supply the Or forty schoolma'ams not one could tell what an abstract question was, but every one of them understood the meaning of pop the question.

fire to it, and suffering himself to be burned alive in it. WHEN you see a man bend forward with woe upon his face, and hand upon

This reads like a base ball item, but it isn't any such thing: "In clearing out an old house at Americus, Ga., the other day, 475 bats were captured.

MISS THACKERAY says the sum of the teau the susceptible heart of the Countess had warmed sensibly toward their gallant.

After installing her guests in the best evil done by a respectable and easy-A PHILADELPHIA girl called a young man a thief, and when requested by the

> lady, frankly, to a querist, "but as the widows are getting all the offers nowadays we poor girls have to resort to ar-

The American trade dollars have gained a wide circulation; at the Calcutta mint 533,000 of them had been taken in during three months of the

"Oh, how kind you are!" replied the ward evening Sergius and the Countess of all the beautiful Czarina, enveloped another goes out, is to kindle in place