THE OLD WORLD.

Fapoleon's Phillippic Continua the Chief Topic of French Talk.

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Hundreds of the Poor of Ireland Shippad to this Country.

DAVIIT IN COURT

DUBLIN, January 17 .- Davith appeared before the queen's bruch division to-day. The court room was dense-ly crowded. Many members of the ladies league and Mrs. Healy were present. The judges declined Davitt's request to be allowed to question Sab-Inspector Seymour. He also laid the contended his speech at Navan did not justify the charges of inciting to lawlessness. The principles he advocated did not interfere with the azministration or observance of law. He had urged immediate relief for the distressed. The same subject was alluded to a few days afterwards in the queen's speech. Punishment on suspicion was abhorrent to English law, and such proceedings are calculated to bring the bench into dispute. His speech did a public service. He was ready to stand by it as reported in The Freeman Journal: that report differed from the report of the informers. He asked the application be dismissed.

Healy then addressed the court. He contended his speech was no more directed against the constituted authority than was Cobden's against the corn laws or Gladstone's against Balgaria. He concluded by saying all liberty which had been gained in Ireland had been gained by agitation. The court reserved judgment pending perusal of the affidavits in the cases.

HELPING THE FLOOD SUFFERERS. Berlin, January 18 -In the reichstag to day the president announced he had received from the Gormans residing in St. Louis, Mo., and Louisville, Ky., 30,000 marks and 16,000 marks respectively, for distribution to sufferers by the floods. Dr. Kapp proposed to express to the doners the thanks of the house, which was agreed to with loud applause.

PAUPER EMIGRATION. GALWAY, January 18. - Five hun-

dred applications were made to the board of guardians for assistance to emigrate. The Beaver Line Steamship company off sred to tase emigrants direct from Galway to America at reduoed rates.

QUEBEC'S CONGRESS.

QUEBEC, January 18 -The legislature opened to-day with the usual throne the governor refers to the happy termination of the Egyptian campaign. He announces the government will give special attention to colonization and primary schools. NAPOLEON'S MANIFESTO.

Paris, January 18 -In the chamber of deputies to-day, D Ornano, Bonapartist, declared he had himself posted Prince Napoleon's manifesto and gave notice of an interpellation against violation by the government of the laws of 1881 relating to placards. Lockroy, republican, will on Saturday ask the minister of war whether he intends the Orleans princes shall retain their military commands. The cabinet council resolved to bring forward a bill in the deputies authorizing the government to take proper measures in the event of publication hereafter of the manifestos of pretenders.

M Fallieries, minister of the inteproviding for the suppression of all manifestations on the part of pretenders to the French throne. Fallieries moved that a meeting of the bureau, fixed for Saturday to discuss Floquat's and feel my childish frame quiver at they think so, motion, be deferred until Tuesday, the frightful tales of "Bloody Bones that the bureau might simultaneously examine the government's bli and that proposed by Floquet's motion.

ESTABLISHED LIVINGS.

LONDON, January 18 .- Canon Wilkinson has been appointed to the bish-Benson to the archbishopric of Can-

DERBY'S TAFFY.

Lord Dorby, replying to congratulations of the high commissioner for Canada, said it was difficult to avoid the language of exaggeration in speaking of the future of Canada and Australia.

THE PRINCES EXCITED.

Paris, January 18 -Princess Ma Jerome has repeatedly expressed a tidings came from was allowed to see advocates and as most of his political friends are lawyers he can see nearly all of them. when he heard of Ficquet's bill. News of Prince Jerome's action caused a great sensation in the household of Count de Chambord.

A ROW IN THE PALACE.

London, January 18 .- Various accounts from Constantinople state that there was an affray on Saturday between two regiments of the palac guards, one of them composed of Albaniana and the other of African Arabs, between whom bitter hereditary jealousy exists. About 50 of the combatants were killed or wounded. Nothing political in the affair. GLADSTONE AT CANNES.

depot by the mayor and Lord Wolver-

relatives.

COUNT DE PARIS left for Paris when he heard of the vote in the chamber of deputies in regard to pretenders to the French throne in order to consult with his

WILL BE EXPELLED. Paris, January 18 .- It is expected his household into the fields, the

from France to day, and that a decree expeling all pretenders to the throne rupting ever and anon his tuneful lay

ADVISES CONCILIATION. Rome, January 18.—It is reported that the pope has sent a letter to the

Irish bishops advising them to adopt The Irish Glant Faces His Ac- a conclistory attitude towards the government. WILL FOLLOW SUIT.

LONDON, January 18 - The railway strike in Spotland has extended to America's A d to the Flood Suf- Dandee. The employee at Fairfax fanaticism. No one can properly unand Firth will fellow the example to-

A MERCILESS MOUNTAIN. able to effect a hasty escape. Too the church house was attached movement of the mountain still con- a bush arbor shading half an acre

WILL LOOK INTO THEM Paris, January 18.—It is asserted dark forms, old and young, of both search warrants will be issued fordom- sexes, with every hue of complexion, information against him. Davitt ciliary visits at the houses of saveral intimate friends of Prince Jerome Na. light mulatto. The favorite dress of

> MARWOOD IN DANGER. TRALEE, January 18.-The local workmen refuse to erect a scaffold for the execution of Poff and Barnett sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Toomss Brown. Marwood, the executioner, has arrived, and is accompanted by carpenters from Dublin who will construct the scaffold upon the ar. rival of Marwood at Limerick en route to Tralee. The police had great difficulty in protecting him from the crowd at the railway depot.

THE SOUTHERN DARKEY.

Plantation.

His Enthusiasm Ov r Religion.

Flights of Fancy and Songs Triumph-A Camp-Meeting Scene

Correspondence of the Philade'phia Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 5 .- The negro is fitted best for severe manual labor and his powers of endurance are wonderful, yet I saw in a Chicago paper the strange statement that the 'southern negro cannot core with the white man in fatigueing bodily labor." i have never yet seen a southern colored operative in a cotton factory, and manufacturers say they cannot be made effective in that department of industry. A large portion of the rising generation crowded in and around towns and cities differ in some respects from their immediate ancestry, constant intercourse with the white people havceremonies. In the speech from the correct English pronunciation. Then there is a class of colored men in the correct English pronunciation. Then there is a class of colored men in the south—small in numbers—who are susceptible of a degree of culture and intelligence and many control of the sacrilegious eyes of the writer appearance of the lover, with burning the influence spread from one to an impatience. association with the great masses of their race, from whom they differ in

every criterion of superiority. THE OLD PLANTATION DARKEY. plantation darkey of ante-bellum angels. memories, who will talk to you for and Ketch Meddler" as they fellupon my attentive ear from the fertile im-agination of "Old Ned," when I was disposed to disregard his mandates.

Not long ago I was talking to a gentleman who before the war was an extensive slaveholder, and he said: "Did opric of Trure, to fill the vacancy oc- you ever think of the fidelity of the that eastern refigers had joined with casioned by the appointment of Bishop southern slave to his master's family Louisiana planters in asking for higher during the war? It was remarkable. of battle, leaving their wives and children and property in the hands of have rebelled against all authority and begun a season of massacre and pillage too herrible to contemplate." But they never wavered. True to their nature, the farm was tilled as before and the harvests stored away; "ole missua" was the object of their thilds and Prince Louis, whom Prince care and providence, and when Larons has repeatedly expressed a tidings came from "ole master," wish to see, have not been admitted who had gone off to war into the conciergierie. Prince Jerome "way up in old Virginny" and were read aloud to the circle around the hearthstone, the door was blockaded with eager, anxious faces of the "yard named Due deAumile was visibly disturbed niggers," standing with uncovered heads listening to the welcome message; and when it was announced that word of satisfaction was spoken with more sincerity than the old darkies' or yit." If any proof were wanting most of them during the war will fur- the explosion occurred. nish it in abundance.

The emancipation has wrought no material change on the old plantation darkey. The kinks of hair, which in his vain attempts to straighten he has rolled up into little ropes tightly Cannes, January 18 .- Gladstone wrapped with a cotton string, have arrived to-day. He was met at the grown white since he first heard the wondrous tale of "forty acres and a mule," which he has at last learned to be a delusion of the carpet-bagger; and even the civil rights bill no longer holds for him its painted charms. His wants are simple and easily supplied from the land he cultivates, and when the birds are singing in the spring time with cheerful and contented spirits he marshals the force of

HE STILL LIVES.

that Prince Napoleon will be expelled women and children using the hoe, will be issued immediately afterward. to explode a volley of wrath at his It is reported that the Orleans princes lazy mule for biting a tender shoot of are preparing to quit France, if necescorp. "Whos dar! Bitin' dat corn dis lack yer sin't had nuffit ter cat in er munt! Keep on footia' wid me I bust yer opin!

When in midsummer, to use a familliar expression on southern plantations, "the crap is laid by" and the 'big mretine' are in full blast, the colored brethren leave off work for the full exercise of their religion, and so enthusiastic are their temperaments that this worship might be called derstand their queer and superstitious ideas of religion until he has witnessed the proceedings of a country GENEVA, January 18 .- A great land campmeeting. Last summer, while slide has occurred to the valley of spanding a season in the country, I Fanerges. The village of Marais is attended regularly an unusually intercompletely destroyed by an enormous esting revival. The darkey poured in mass of earth, rocks and trees, which from the surrounding country in mulwere destroyed by the recent snow titudes to the camp ground, which was storms. The movement upon Marsis located around a country church conwas gradual and the inhabitants were venient to a cold spring, and to Under this temporary tabernacle were congregated a dense mass of from the coal black African to the of the adult male is a pair of dark pantaloons draped over by a long linen duster and a catico shirt front, around the collar of which is loosely tied a red or colored handkerchief. Services begun, the minister, whose education usually consists in knowing how to "read, write and figure," announces his text and directs his words of warning upon his "dyin' congrega-shun, ah!" the other brethren and sisters sitting with closed eyes and up-

turned faces, leisurely fanning away at the gnats with their broad "Permeter" fans (which they never use save on Sunday), and waiting patiently for that portion of the dis-course at which 'he "speret" begins to move them. Warming both bodily The Life that He Leads on the and mentally into his work, the African evangelist gives full play to the imagination as he lifts the cover off the burning pit of brimstone exposing the writhing forms of the lost, with ghastly and fiendish forms dancing around, armed with forks of redhot iron and giving other such fea-tures of the Piutonian dominions, which he declares he has seen "wid h's own eyes," until the calm, clear night becomes awful with the mourn ful groans that are drawn from the congregation.

A PLIGHT OF PANCY Suddenly his descriptive fancy soars aloft to the regions of the blest, turns

its flight from the lake of despair to the golden street, where "de cullud man's crown is bright as de white man's. No more work, no more trials and tribulations." Just at this period I witnessed a scene that befiles description, heads

bobbing, hands clapping, feet patting to the music of a glad hosannah, one passage of which I caught, as follows: Way up in de hebins, whar my soul gwine

The Duty on Sugar.

Special Dispatch to THE BEI Boston, January 18 .- The following has been sent each member of the Louisiana delegation in congress:

DEAR SIR: In consequence of the statement circuiated in Washington duty on augar, we, the undersigned, The white men were gone to the field representing the entire refining interest of this city, and paying the government from \$6 000,000 to \$7,000, their slaves. How easy for them to (000 per annum in duties, hereby emphatically declare we have entered into no such agreement and that we earnestly urge a large reduction in the duty on the article.

Explosion of a Locomotive-

ecial Dispatch to THE BEE. SHREVEFORT, January 18 -- An enrine on a branch of the New Orleans Pacific exploded at the depot at Mansfield yesterday. The engineer, Shacklewood, Tom Mays, fireman, Jerry Hardy, brakeman, the two last Mrs. Ingles and Mr. Hanson, Mansfield, were mortally woundthe absent ones were well and safe no ed. Taylor, freight agent, and several others were seriously hart. The Bless God! Dy sin's kilt ole mars- yards, passing through a plank fance. of the negroes' genuine attachment for left on the track. The engine had their owners the fidelity exhibited by just blown the whistle to start when

> bausted vitality cored Brown's Iron Bitters. Fresh herring, cod stead, flounders,

smelts and ceis, wholesale and retail, at Motz & Rosenstein's. THE OLD RELIABLE Washburn Super'at ve Flour, FLEMING S.

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ELOPING FROM A HAREM. reach her lover, and it awakened the

fficial Ciciles Disturbed by a Scandal in the Household of Said Pasha.

How an Inattent ve General Buffered at Home Inrough His Gallantries Abroad.

East.

Correspondence Ph Indelphia Press CONSTANTINGPLE, Dec 24 - During the excitement of the ministerial crisis | were put to their utmost speed. Au in Turkey, a scendal has taken place exciting chase followed, but the horses in the household of Said Pasha, a did their work bravely, and the purgeneral of division in the Turkish sucrs soon lest sight of the eloping army, that would have been no sed far couple. The entire force of Turkish and wide in times of quiet and political stagnation. The event, neverthed capture of the runaways, but the large less, has gone the rounds of the most sums offered for their arrest were pownotable residents of this city and will erless to accomplish the desired purno doubt shortly cause much comment, pose.

Said Pasha was wedded to a young A tew days ago General Said Pasha

whom he sadly neglected, and rumor with its brazen toungue added that he safe arrival in Varna, where the minpreference to that of his wife. This nor harm them and mar their happirumor naturally came to the ears of ness. the young hanoum, and she in her turn seems to have determined without further proof to follow the same course as her recreant husband.

She happened to be making some purchases one day in the grand bezaar, at Stamboul, when she caught sight of a young Armenian merchant named Dicran selling his silks in one of the numerous stalls of the bazvar. He was handsome and, woman like, the young hanoum gave him the prefer ence when buying. From that time forward numerous rolls of silk in the haremlik proved how eften the young man had been visited. Deran soon entered the palace privately, so that their "rendezvous" might be mor frequent and lengthy. It was at las decided that the lover should visit the Pasha's dwelling as an itinerant vender of Persian silks. Everything went on for some time, and his visit would never have been discovered by the neglectful husband but for a fatality that had not been taken into consideration by the

ed his suspicions. He placed a spy to watch the merchant's movements, and their ill concealed intimacy was discovered. Unable to check their visits on his own authority, the aga visited the Pasha himself and told him of his the Pasha himself and told him of his agency does strictly a brokerage business wife's wrong doing. This aroused the not speculate, and therefore any balance of our books are insured against los. ire of the worthy general, who, being unwilling to give publicity to the matter, presented the informant with five pounds Turkish and ordered him to strangle Dicran secretly. For some time the opportunity to accomplish this purpose did not present itself to the impatient aga. His longing was Datin' uv de milk and de honey and de gratified presently when it was report ed to him that the lovers were once The songs of triumph give way to more together. Taking five stout

intelligence, and many of them, by other, until the whole mass was shoutapplication, have developed themselves ing: "Bless de Lord, I got religion; guised merchant's footstep was heard application, have developed themselves ing: "Bless de Lord, I got religion; into well-to-do men. Of this class are William Piedger, surveyor of customs at Atlanta, and Madison Davis, postmaster at Athens, Georgia, a town of master at Athens, Georgia, a town of the ment of the seat of the land themselves and after planning and an accurate pitch the slave threw the some 8,000 inhabitants, the seat of the hold them, and after plunging and an accurate pitch the slave threw the state university and noted for the superior attainments of its people, both of whom are, of course, leading republicans. But these men and the class to which they belong have little call "fallin" in a trance," and it is always an accurate pitch the slave had not taken into consideration. ways followed by a narrative from the slave had not taken into consideration victim after recovering of his descent the length of the Armentan's nose, into hell or his ascent above, exhort- which is the prominent feature of his ing his companions to follow his ex- race, and the knot stuck fast just over But to turn to the typical Georgia ample and shun the devil and his the eyes. With a quick movement Dicran evaded it, and drawing a re-It was a strange and impressive volver, he presented it to the enraged rior, announced that the government hours 'bout ole marster' and scenes would on Saturday introduce a bill 'foa de war." Methinks we can still temperments were worked up to such time was to be lost. Dashing past and hear the quaint lullaby that Aunt a pitch as to make them lose all con- overthrowing every obstacle on his Patty used to carol in the farm house trol of moscle and reason, and as I way, he reach the window, but when "de white folks" were gone and looked at the wild stare in their faces I not before an ennuch, who took lef; her in charge of the household wondered if it was religion, Evidently him for a burglar, had made a terrible gash in his shoulder with a hatche that happened to be near at hand. The wounded man jumped out of the window, a distance of twenty feet,

without hesitation, when he alighted on the ground none the worse for the feat. He staggered along for a few hundred yards, but finally fell to the ground in a fainting condition. He Bank, and next to the Nebraska Nawas carried by some passers by into a tional Bank. Brick building, fire neighboring drug store, where the proof, now owned and occupied by N. wound was tended. On returning to I. D. Solomon, Psints, Oil, and Winconsciousness Dicrar took the precaution to tell the surgeon that he had been robbed and wounded by one of this capital. With characteristic eastern hospitality he was entertained by those who had rescued him, and thus he eluded pursuit. Meanwhile the pasha was told of the

Ill-success of the plot, and in his rage he ordered his wife to be confined in a solitary and obscure room and only allowed an eunuch and a negress to tend to her wants. Independently of the immense fortune that the Pasha's wife possessed in her own right, her relations who are very influential, revolted as such treatment of a wife, and efforts were made through the medium telegraph operator at of money and is fluence, to procure her a means of escape. The two guardians were successively brided to further the plans of their loved mistress, and body of Tem Mays was blown fifty Dieran was made aware of his hanoum's disgrace and acquestration Scarcely a vestige of the wrock was through one of them. After planning several means of escape, each more impossible than the other, it was finally decided that the young woman should escape by following the same Nerveousness, debility and ex- corrid or that had witnessed the attempted murder of Dicran, and the young woman who was to make the same bold jump for success that her lover had already accomplished so happily. On a dark night the hanoum wended her way cautiously and silently from the haremilk, followed by her | Now, Turrerors, I, John J. Kous, Comp roller two frightened slaves. All went well of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The of which Dicran, thoroughly cured of Omaha, in the county of Doug as, and state of his wound by this time, was awaiting Nebrask, is authorized to have succession for the her; but, if Dicran had braved the period specified in in its amended articles of a so fear of death, this leap seemed worse than investigation of the jump auccessfully from December 31, 1902. than imprisonment to the young lady.

guards who were placed here and there to prevent her escape, Already four guards were within a few paces of her, when, in a fit of desperation, she closed her eyes and jumped into space. Her feminine habiliments were not calculated, however, to help her in the terrible leap for life With an awful and heartrending shrink, she fell on her side. The young Armenian was near her in a moment, and discovered to his horror and consternation that she had broken a limb in her fall. Taking the hanoum in his arms he half drag A Curious Phase of S cisty in the ged and half carried her to the carrisgs that was awaiting them. They were then joined by the two slaves who had meanwhile made the perilous less, and the two horses harnessed to the light carriage

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