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the morning of the second Sunday after Epiphany | for all these departments come from other ranks. which happened this year the day after the news of the It is the children of the poorer classes who strugtragic disaster of the San Francisco reached our shores : gle upward into honor and usefuliness-and the waves roared :

" That hath made the depths of the sea a way for the ransomed to pass over."-Isaiah 15.

> What horror rends the wintry air? Whence comes those shricks of wild despair? And requiem on the wind is borne-The gentle and the brave are gone !* Tried, gallant men, whose fame was sealed, On many a well fought battle field, Left with high hope their native shore, To perish 'mid the tempest's roar. Their winding-sheet, the foaming wave-The angry sea, their fearful grave-Closing above each manly form, While yet the loving heart beat warm. Husband and Wife un-parted sleep, Far, far, beneath the Ocean deep-Others-alas! Life's dearest tie Was rent in their death-agony !-Through the wild fury of the gale, Smote on their ears the widow's wail, And loved ones howed by deep distress, They saw in sorrow's loneliness-Then tose, above that tompest's roar, One player for them, and all was o'er

Mysterious God! 'tis not for man Thy wisdom, and thy will to scan ! E'en as in mercy and in love, Thou send'st thy chastenings from above-As through the pathway of the sca Thou mak'st thy ransomed to go free-So thou will gracious aid impart To heal each breaking, bleeding heart, So thou will cherish, thou will bless The Widow and the Fatherless.

left to those whose poverty compels them into And though the ever-changing wave Shall leave unsought his hidden grave-Sweetly the Soldier brave shall rest, No strite shall move his manly breast, As when the battle-shout arose -much reason to deplore. He armed him for his country's foes, Oh, brave far when Death defied Beneath the raging, roaring tide, For when all earthly aid was past, In life's great conflict, at the last-LEOPOLD COHN. He had his christian armor or And his shall be-the Victor's crown ! Jan. 15th, 1854. E. H. T. #1.t. Col. Washington, Major and Mrs. Taylor, Capt. rigid discipline, go through the form of sending Field and Lieut. R. H. Smith were among the lost duthem to a fashionable City School, until they are ring the terrific gale witch wrecked the stcamer San

From the Barnwell (S. C.) Sentinel. From the New London Advertiser. 1 of the State in public life ? No one thinks of look-The following passages occur in the first lesson of ing to them for such services as these. Recruits - Richest Correspondence of the Senson. 157 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

March 16, 1854. DEAR SIR: Your name has been proposed as

"I am the Lord the God, that divideth the sea whose children of the rich become mere idle spectators of a suitable one to occupy a place in our "Portraits and Memoirs of Eminen: Americans" now living, a busy scene in which they have no part. These are lamentable but indisputable facts .- of which several volumes have been already pub-The very class of young men which should furnish lished. This great work has been received with the brightest ornaments and most useful members much favor everywhere, and contains many of of society, contributes at best but useless drones the first names in the country. For further in--men who live only to dissipate the fruits of an- tormation of its general scope and plan, I beg to cestral industry, and who become mere hangers refer you to a circular herewith sent. Our por-

on, in a state where intelligent activity is the sole traits are engraved on steel, by the first artists, so that the likenesses are true and life-like represencondition of honor and of self-respect. It is scarcely necessary to say that this result is tations of the originals, possessing greater value wholly due to the defective training they receive to the subjects and their friends than the most in early life. Their fathers are the parties respon- costly painting.

sible for so empty a conclusion of what might You are respectfully solicited to occupy a place have been a brilliant career. The radical difficul- in the pages of this work. Should your consent ty grows out of the fact that acquiring money is afford us the opportunity of thus giving to the regarded and treated as the great end of life; and world a true and permanent record of your life these young men, knowing that their fortune is al. and features, please send me your likeness, (a and producing a healthful effect upon all classes ready secured, naturally enough see nothing left good deguerreotype of the same size as our por- and conditions of society-a kind of millennium. worth laboring for. Their fathers inspire and traits is best.) so that it may be handed over to our as we understood him-the reign of justice and cherish the mistake, not in words, but by their engravers,

acts and the whole tenor of their lives. They teach their children, by their daily actions, by of yourself, or such facts as will enable me to shine, their social habits, by the tone of their conversa- prepare it; and I will not forget to say that the tion, by that general bearing and demeanor which facts for the sketch should be fully and accurately asleep, and whose limbs had been perviously exerts more influence in a family than special given.

life--and that to be useful, to be bonored, to be and memoir at your earliest convenience, as we laid the spiritualists' memorial on the table had worthy of public trusts, and to aid in the advance. have a volume in progress, and wish to avoid obtained their scats by gross corruptions, but that ment of society, and the enlightenment or guid. delay. Hoping to hear from you, I am, yours they would, in the course of time, barg their diarce of our fellows, are secondary matters, to be truly.

C. F. TOBIN, Esq.

some field of active exertion. Such lessons must inevitably y produce the empty results which those who receive them, and society at large, have so ed me last week, and, in replication. I beg leave with sight, the ears of the deal unstopped, the disto state that if I have ever done anything worthy eased restored to health, and the lame caused to

follow. The training which a great proportion of fer upon me, I am not conscious of it. However, was "the second Christ," our young men receive, yields still more deplora- as true merit is always modest, it may be to that When he had delivered himself, Governor ble fruits. It leads them, or at least leaves them. virtue that I owe my ignorance; at all events, Tallmadge asked him who had been speaking and

Two Hours With the Spiritualists. On Friday evening we were present at a spiritualist convention, having been attracted thither mainly, as we are free to confess by curiosity .--There were upwards of a hundred persons present, including a number of ladies.

When we entered the room, Governor N. P. Tallmadge was addressing the audience wit reference to the monster memorial, signed by thir teen thousand citizens of the United States, asking the appointment of a select committee to investi gate the phenomena of spiritualism, and which the Senate, so infidel on this subject, laid upon the table, after indulging in a little sport concerning it. Mr. Tallmadge, in the conclusion of his remarks, predicted that the day would come when Congress would be more respectful in these premises, as public opinions would demand, in tones, not to be disregarded, the earnest consideration of an extraordinary power which promises to exert a mighty influence on the politics and morals of this country, harmonizing discordant materials, love. No one, we presume, would wish to defer Please cause to be sent to me also a memoir the breaking of a day so effulgent of joyous sun. swer.

Next, a young man, who had apparently fallen twitching, rose and related the particulars of inculcations, that to be rich is the great object of I hope you will send both the daguerreotype vision, not forgetting to say that the Senators who Joun Livingston. minished heads in shame, and repair this wrong ; for the "new power" was extended to every neighborhood and dwelling, demanding serious consid DEAR SIR: The above communication reach. eration. By this means the blind had been gifted But worse results than these are often seen to of the immortality your magazine is likely to con- leap for joy ! It was even irreverently said this

Mr. Tallmadge related many marvels in sup-

port of the new developments, especially through

hints which may arouse reflection, even if they

should fail to increase the number of those who

BONAPARTE'S EARLY POVERTY .- M. Thiers.

It appears that after he had obtained a subal-

skill and daring at Toulon, he lived some time in

perial mantle-the hovel of the palace-the mea

gre lood and the gorgeous banquet-the friend

tions."- Washington Sentinel.

of Daniel Webster.

he replied, "Lord Byron ruary, on a cruise, but to what point was unknown. We can only say that the celebrated poet has It was without doubt for Japan, to be at Jeddo changed his style of literature, if we are to judge about the time the American fleet (which left Hong from this specimen of it through the youthful me Kong about the middle of January) might be exdium whose modesty would not permit him to tell pecied there to receive the answer of the Emperorhis age. to the letter delivered in June last. A gentleman present, seeking for light, com-

Interesting from Japan. From the Java (Dutch) papers of December 17, we learn that the Datch East India Company's ship Hendrika arrived in the roads of Batavia on the 15th of December, direct from Japan.

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On the 20th of August there had arrived in the roads of Nangasaki--- the Japanese port at which I is located the Dutch factory - (and were still lying there when the Hendrika left for the roads of Papenberg,) a Russian frigate, a corvette, a screw steam boat, and transport ship, under the commund of the Admiral Pontiatine, conveying a letter from at the Chancellor of Russia to the Emperor of Japan. On the 21st of September the Admiral, with a great number of officers, was received with great pomp and honors by the Governor of Nangaski The letter, was then received and forwarded to the enpital, Jeddo; however, at the departure of the Hendrika, the Russians were still waiting for an so answer. Of the American affairs nothing further 13 was known than what we have before stated in our journal, viz : that the United States shops of war had arrived in June at Jeddo, and were ab courteously received ; having delivered a letter format the Emperor, they took their departure, promising to return in the beginning of next year for an ab-adr

The Hendrika confirms the report, heretolore received by way of China, of the death of the Emeti peror of Japan. At the time she left his successor, the Prince Royal, had not yet been crowned. According to this account of the Dutch, the Russian a fleet had been lying at Nanagaski from the 20th of August to the 16th of November, and was still there when the Hendrika left. This would go to show an unusual consideration towards them by H the Japanese authorities; and an intimacy never before permitted to foreigners. How much longer la they stayed there, and what their subsequent proceedings were, we have no means of ascertaining, but we next hear of the fleet at Loo Choo, a dependency of Japan, and in its immediate vicinity, The ship Robina, which arrived yesterday from China, touched at Loo Choo, where the Russians had been at anchor for some time previous, but ut from which they had sailed on the 20th of Feb-

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WISE & BROTHER, est intentions and a steady brain ; yet he is ever I avail myself of this opportunity to assure you on the occasion by the various tribes. These the best merchants, the most thriving manufacported to have said : "I insist upon baying the Feb 3, (851 23.(m Baltimore, Md. open to the chances of failure for the want of that venerable men then discuss the subject in debate, of the distinguished consideration with which I Baltic to skate upon, the Caspian for a bathing place tures, the ablest judges, the most promising memintellectual sagacity-those wide views of things and each gives his opinion. If the three consulremain, dear sir, your grateful obedient servant. the Black Sea as a wash hand basin, and the MARCH & SHARP. bers of Parliament, in England are the sons of without which no man can have a safe basis for his tations are found to agree for the measure proposed, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, U. F. TOBIN. North Pacific Ocean as a fish pond." He ven the rich. business. Of two ships crossing the Atlantic, COLUMBIA, S. C., Postmaster at Barnwell C. H., S. C. it is proposed; and if it is a question of social How is it in this country, and especially in this one will stroggle with buffling breezes and get croached on Tartary for a pasture, on Persia and WILL attend to the sale of all kinds of Merchandise, Produce, &c. Also, L al and Personal Property. JOHN LIVINGSTON, Esq., 157 Broadway, N. Y. right, decision becomes a precedent, and is binding Georgia for a vineyard, on Turkey for a garden City ? Is it not notorious that the ranks of busi- along slowly; whereas the other, with a helmsas a national decree. The assemblages, which ness of the professions-of public life, are fided up on Poland for a farm, on Finland and Lapland av Or purchase and sell Slaves, &c., on Commission. man at the wheel, who knows the whole chart so much resemble the Saxon Wittenagemote, are (ror) every other class but that ? How many of THE OYSTER .- Open an oyster, retain the liquor a hunting ground, and took part of North America SALES R out -- No. 12 Richardson street, and immeof his calling, is knowingly steered into the track held in the open area near the dwelling of the as a place of banishment for offenders diately opposite the United States Hotel. in the lower or deep shell, and, if viewed through the sons of our rich men will be found among the of the trade winds; and, while the former is THOS. H. MARCH. J. M. E. SHARP. a microscope, it will be found to contain multitudes Feb 3, 1851 most promising young men of the day, in any de- working heavily in the Gulf Stream, or perhaps Prince. of sinall oysters, covered with shells, and swimpartment of activity? How many of them strug- going down in it, has its sails happily furled in HEARTLESS REPORT .- Some Learliese ecomp Livery and Sales Stable, When has a man a right to scold his wife gle for pre-eminence of the bar-or preparing port. ming nimbly about-one hundred and twenty of wrote that Mrs. Wilson, recently rescued from about his coffee ? When he has abundant ESY S. E. IEDA. which extend but one inch. Besides these young themselves to carry into still wider fields and to captivity among the Indians, where her sufferings -----AT the stand formerly occupied by R. Morrison, in "bariotte. II race fed, bir d and sold. Good ac. ovsters, the liquor contains a variety of animalgreater heights the commercial enterprise, which grounds. were drendful, had, a short time after, given birth The following tonst was drank at a social gathcum, and myriads of three distinct species of has made their fathers rich and respected - or fit, ering in Baltimore, a few days since. It is hard worms. Sometimes their light resembles a bluish to " a fine little ludian hoy." Mrs. Wilson hes co-amodations for Drovers. The custom of his friends How TO LAY OFF & SQUARE ACRE .- Measure published a card, indignantly denying the stateting themselves to be legislators, writers, the least a beat : . In ascending the hill of prosperity, star about the centre of the shell, which will be and the public generally solicited. February 17, 1854. ders and guides of public opinion, and the pillars | may we never meet a friend." 209 feet on each side, and you will have the ment, seying that the child is white and that her 30-y beautifully luminous in a dark room. quantity within an inch. husband is the father of it. 15 Bloodenmeiner or to another a Relationing west is the state of the problem way

From the New York Times.

tormed.

age of sixteen they burst all bonds--it ever there Special efforts are in progress for rescuing the were such things--and appear in mannish attire.

show themselves at parties, and stay out late at night. Chudren of the Poor from ignorance and vice, and for rendering them worthy and useful members of Society. Similar efforts, we apprehend, would that their education is completed, place them in I flourished for a short time, and a short time not be out of place, to convert the Sons of the Rich NUNNS & CO.'S Patent into respectable, useful, and honored cuizeus .--Diagonal Grand HANOS; - For we verily believe that a more useless and unpromising class of young persons cannot be found among us, ih in the Sons of our wealthy men.

upon the matter, must experience a feeling of profound dissatisfaction at the mauner in which our New York young men are brought up. Every fice by a good business hour. And this is all justly celebrated magazine. American who teels within him the conviction of the aborious future for which this country is desthat his father seems to require. He never asks

uned, must sorrow over the waste of that youthfid material, who e task it should be to perfect r tion is of a nature to inspire us with anything at home, but he is too busy or too bredless to ask of one vote, by my worthy competitor. but hope. We cannot expect great statesmen, or beyond. Why should the boy spend his evenings generals, or masters, of finance out of youths that at home ?

What is there to charm him in that great man- assistant deputy United States marshal for the dishave wrecked their constitutions ere they have ceased to be boys, and whose minds are familiar with the vices of maturity before their joints have been well knit, or their cheeks lost their down .--We are not so blind as not to know where the fault lies. It is not with the young men them-

selves for unrestrained youth can scarce be exdaughters up-stairs dressing for another ball .- witness, No fireside comfort to tempt the young man to his home. Every-thing is huge, and splendid, and taking, a man calling himself "C. Frank Powell," lathers; the wealthy men of our City who spend dismal; and in self-defence he has to fly. He their lives in omassing gigantic fortunes, while has not been taught to love reading, and his frame ward a certain amount of money to him, he would they neglect their domestic interests, and who will devote the energies of soul and body to elevating has been too artificially reared to render him a some particular stock, while they do not in the slightest degree trouble themselves as to whether

the metals of their children are going up or down. Our men of mark here are fond of imitating From that to the gambling-house, where he de-Trans Atlantic customs. They have their Club yours a luxurious supper, drinks champagne gratis, and loses his twenty, fifty, or it may be thousand dollars, at faro. From thence to places even more out of ten a great deal more Eeglish in their habits unworthy of mention, where the multiplication lated magazine, than they would confess. Yel in the matter of of vice in a thousand costly mirrors is dwelt on as

training up their sons, they fall far behind the En. an attraction, and where the youth learns the deglish. The sons of a wealthy Englishman, whithgration of manhood long before he has become a er noble or not is trained for service. He is regard. man.

ed, and taught to regard bimself, as inheriting All this is very sad--but is very true. It is a great resp-nsibilities with his great advantages; faithful, but a feeble picture of the influences, the and special pains are taken to prepare him for their neglects of duty, the false training which are condischarge. Its is early sent to school, subjected to a rigid discipline, physically hardened by athletic exercise, and educated in all manly arts as sands and tens of thousands whose position and well as in Latin and Greek. At a late stage, no opportunities would designate them as shining matter what may be his "expectations," he is sublights--as pillars of the State, guides and selected is ciel to the routine of business. He either studrulers of the busy millions, the sure reliance and ies a profession, or goes into a counting-house; foremost champions of every good and noble cause.

der the responsibilities which belong to the place. He thus acquires business hobits ; and whatever MAKE A NOTE OF IT .- The policy of every for the purpose of defraving the expenses atten. bulk of the people assemble on important occasions D e 16, 1853. mysterious 'long range' destructive inventions 221 C. M. RAY. may be his tuture fortune or position, he is al. man in Business, and who must live by the public, dant upon this momentous affair. I allude to the in a sort of general counsel, where the Prince must be received with due caution."" must be received with due caution."" ways able, and in nine cases out of ten he is dis-Baltimore Piano Forte Manufactory. always opens the business, and proposes the measis to let the public hear of him. His best speaking engraving of my portrait. They have already posed, to hear a hand in the practical business of trumpet is the newspaper advertisement. In a appointed a committee to secure the services of a J. WISE & BROTHER, Monufacturers of Boudoir ures he thinks should be taken for the considera-MAGNITUDE OF RUSSIA .-- Russia is the greatest

(and I am anxious the world at large should know to become spendthrifs, devotees to vice and pests to society. Their fathers, with little personal at- it.) I have not sought fame, but fame has sought tention and taking no pains to secure for them a me. As Alexander Smith the poet would say :

"Fame ! Fame ! next grandest work to God !" In taking a retrospect of my early days, I can

Fraicisco, when but a few days on her passage from New York to California, with U. S. troops. twelve or thurteen, supplying them even at that early new with plenty of money, with ut teaching a retrospect of my early days, I can discover nothing worthy of record, nuless it be the early age with plenty of money, without teaching | scealing of a few watermolons at school, for which I em how to use it. At an incredibly early age I was beaten with many stripes, or the riding of they find their way to bar-rooms, and learn to a few quarter races, for which I received an oc-Our Rich Young Men -- In Evil to be Re- smoke cigars, and drink brandy. At the mature casional and solitary ginger cake, or adventures of sinilar import.

> At 17 J ran away from my venerable old guardian, the Rev. Hansford Dade Duncan, (long life About this time their fathers, thinking probably to him) and vamosed to the great far west, where some business not dificult of reriormance, and re- only; and, upon returning, I lost all my money close study. quiring probably only punctual attendance of mor- upon a came vulgarly called "poker," (of which, mings To do our young men all possible justice, of course, you know nothing.) upon one of the boats they fulfill this portion of their worldly duty punc- on the Alabama river. This was about the time the tually enough. No matter how late he has been Ben Franklin bursted, and killed so many; and up the previous night, no matter what species of had I not been standing near the stern of the vesdebauchery or riot he has been engaged in, the sel, you would never had the opportunity of handing implicitly believe in the "wonderful manifestayoung man about town will always find his way. my name, fac-simile, character, and adventures, with aching head and trembling hand, to his of down to an cager posterity in the columns of your

> I returned to my own, my native land, fundless, in his bistory of the Consulate, recites some very how the night was spent, or in what copany, or and perhaps somewhat seedy in appearance, and strange and previously unknown particulars reshow came those bleared eyes and shaky hands .- ran for first lieutenant in a distinguished militin pecting the early life and penury of Napoleon Bo-He knows that his son does not spend his evenings company, but was unfortunately beaten by the loss naparte.

In the year of our Lord 1849, my illustrious tern's commission in the French service, by his friend, Thomas D. Condy, gave me the office of

Paris in obscure lodgings, and in such extreme sion that pulses with alternate fever and gloom ? trict of Barnwell ; and, while taking the census, poverty that he was often without the means of one night a hot, crowded party of rouged woman I killed one horse and another ran away and paying ten sous (ten cents) for his dinner, and and silly men; the next a dull, desolate array of broke my buggy, upon which occasion I rode my frequently went without any at all. He was unempty chambers, with the tired master of the horse bare-back fourteen miles in forty minutes, der the necessity of borrowing small sums, and house sporing on a sofa, and his untiring lady and of which fact Colonel B. H. Brown is a living even worn-out clothes, from his acquaintances !-He and his brother Louis, afterwards King of Hol-

Atter I had concluded this herculean underland, had at one time only a coat between them, so that the brothers could only go out alternately. wrote me from Washington, that, if I would for- time and about. At this crisis the chief benefactor of the future Emperor and conqueror "at whose prosecute my claims for an increase of pay suffimighty name the world grew pale," was the actor willing gymnast. No, the billiard-room for him, cient to cover these immense disasters; but I do Talma, who often gave, him food and money .where he plays, and drinks, and swears with pre- grieve to say that from the time I sent the money Napoleon's face, afterwards so famed for its clascocious glibuess when he makes an ill stroke .-- I have not heard a word from the aforesaid and sical mould, was during that period of starvation never-to-be-forgotten C. Frank Powell, he probaharsh and angular in its lineaments, with protecbly having gone to parts unknown, However, I ting cheek bones. His meagre fare brought on still entertain strong hopes of seeing his distinan unpleasant and unsightly cutaneous disease, of guished name and fac-simile in your widely-circutype so virulent and malignant, that it took all the skill and assiduity of his accomplished physician,

Last year I ran for tax collector in this impor-Corvisart, to expel it, after a duration of more than tant township, and was beaten so hadly by a base ten years. combination, of which I was wholly unconscious The squalid beggar then, the splendid Empero afterwards-the threadbare habiliments and im-

until a lew moments before closing of the polls. that I have not since entirely recovered my equanimi v. As a salvo, how ver, to this disaster. and just at this crisis, my distinguished but heverting into adepts in vice, and useless-where nighted friend, the Hen. James Campbell, Post- the world-an excle and a prisoner. Such are they are not hurtful--members of society, thou- master General, gave me the post office at this the ups and downs of this changeful life-such place, the duties of which I may, without vanity are the lights and shadows of the great and say, I have discharged to the complete and entire mighty. satisfaction of the whole community.

> My friends, anxious to secure for me the distinguished honor you have so politely tendered, and, as a reward for my various and arduous services. are now busily engaged in raising a subscription

We may add here in this connection that the plimented the medium, who, before the close of British have their eyes on this fleet of the Rusthe evening's proceedings, returned to the tranced sians, and the very moment war is declared in state, and gave us a brief address from the spirit Europe the news will be expressed to China, and A physician, from Georgetown, recommended the British cruisers on that station will sweep down upon it, and make prizes of the whole exthe reading of certain books and periodicals to all pedition before it has the least intimation of dangers! who are desirous of investigating the subject. He Since the above was written we learn from the said it was a science which required months of captain of the ship Robins that Commodore Perry's fleet, consisting of the war steamers" Missis." sippi, Powhatan and Susquehanna, the frightes Macedonian, the sloops of war Plymouth, Vanthe writing and speaking mediums, and threw out dalia and Saratoga, and the store-ships Supply, Lexington and Southampton, had arrived at Loo Choo some time in January, from Hong Kong, all well.

> It will be recollected the Commodore purchased, on his first visit to Loo Choo, a tract of land for a naval depot, and for such other uses as the American government might desire to put it to. Upon this tract, lying upon Nappa Roads, it seems a fort has been erected by the Americans. Commodore Perry has an officer and twelve men in charge of this fort, and sailed again on the 17th of January for Jeddo. Loo Choo is about half way between Hong Kong and Japan, and Commodore Perry probably reached his destination about the 25th of January.

MORE INFERNAL MACHINES .- In the London Correspondence of the National Intelligencer we find the following :

"The Naval and Military Gazette has a dismal account of an infernal instrument of warfare in the possession of the Czar. We have had rumors of it before, but it never received any specific eme bodiment until it was thus announced. A letter from Paris says :

"'The inventor of the infernal submarine man chines, stated to be in the possession of the Emperor of Russia, for blowing ships out of the way ter by the agency of an electric wire, is a Frenchman; and when he communicated his invention to the Russian government for a consideration, he expressly stipulated that, in case of war between France and Russia, he should be at liberty to give his own country the benefit of his discovery. It is further reported that on Friday last this gentleman was received at the ministry of marine, and in the presence of M. Ducos and a board of naval officers, explained the taerful means of destruction which he claims to have originated. The board, incredulous at first, closely examined the matter, and in the end were very much struck by the demenstration, and not a little alarmed. Sir Charles Napier, on the admission of the inventor, was already prepared for what he might have to encounter. A telegraphic despatch was immediately sent off to warn Admiral Parseval Deschenes. give this story as I have heard it from very respectable authority, but of course all accounts of

ship of a poor actor, the homage and terror of

tablished custom from ancient usage. The great

THE CIBCASSIANS .- They have nothing like a

written law among them, but are governed by sort of common right, or what has become an es-