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News Budget.

SUMMARY OF NEWS For the Week ending Dec. 2.

Barail; Minister of Finances, M. Pierre Magne; Minister of Justice, M. Depeyre; Minister of Pub-Instruction and Worship, M. Fourton; Minister ous Ministry who have retired .- At an influential meeting held at Rome on the 26th, at which Mr. she know anything about cooking?"

D. D. Field, of New York, and M. Richard, Sec- "O, ves." said he, "for she has retary of the Paris Peace Society, were present, it organized in connection with the Juridical Conress of Brussels: Count Sclopis and Gen. Garisaldi were appointed honorary members of the -A letter from Havana says the people there would refuse to allow any order from Madrid to deliver up the Virginius or make other reparation for her seizure and the execution of her crew being actively pushed forward; guns are being mounted at suitable points; advertisements appear in the different papers for an unlimited number of Rothschilds announce a Russian five per cent. specie in the Bank of France during the past week.

The Powhattan, with the iron-clad Manhat-Philadelphia, on Thursday; speeches were made from three stands; the speakers identified the movement with the internationalists; the resolutions demand that the City Council find employation is that they hall with delight the organization of the Patrons of Husbaudry .- The Round house of the Central Pacific Railroad, at Rocklin. California, with nine locomotives and nine cars was burned on Thursday morning; the town nar-Paymaster of one of the Arizona departments of must be faint after your long ride." the army, committed suicide on Thursday; he was Private Secretary to President Johnson. -Wilson & Sons' sash factory and planing mill. t Baltimore, was completely destroyed by fire on Thursday morning; loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,-000; sixty men are thrown out of employment .-Five hundred canal boots are frozen up at Utica. -James H. Ingersoill and John D. Farmington, convicted Ring men, were lodged in the N. York Tombs on Thursday morning.-Fdwin D. Lewis, President of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, will act as receiver in Jay Cooke & Co's bankruptcy until the creditors appoint an assignee. Malone, the Georgia murderer, died defiant and unrepentant; he wrote a letter giving his religious views, in which he said he had no belief in the Bible nor in hell; he wrote to the jailor, gloating over the fooling of the Judge and the prosecutors: ie was condemned to be hung but died on Friday from the effects of morphine taken on Thursday night.-A mass meeting of workingmen in Paterson, N. J., was called to meet at the Falls on Saturday, to make a formal demand on the city for work.—The Union Banking Company of Philadelphia has resumed.-James Mason has been appointed receiver in Jay Cooke & Co's bankruptcy. -The Patrons of Husbandry organized a State Grange at Montgomery, Ala., on the 18th; the convention was very large, and every part of the State was represented.—Three are dead and five supposed whiskey, at Montreal.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS For the Week ending Dec. 2, 1873.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26 .- Sales of uplands not be low good ordinary, delivered December and January, 87-16d; uplands not below low middlings, delivered November, 8 9-16d; orleans not below low middlings, shipped November and December, 84d. Corn 24s. 9d. Lard 39s. 3d.

Nov. 28.—Cotton to arrive firmer. Uplands not below good ordinary, shipped October, November and December 8 9-16d.; do December and January, Sid. Uplands not below low middlings, shipped November and December 84d. Orleans not belo good ordinary, deliverable November, 84d. Yarus

88, 3d. Spirits turpentine 32s. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Gold dull at 1084 @ 109. Government securities dull but strong. Cotton firm extra, \$6 75/2\$7 60; good to choice \$7 65/2\$11. her whole frame. Wheat irregular and held considerably higher-winter red western \$1.90. Corn decidedly firmer but inactive-yellow western 74@74 cents. Pork active and firm at \$14 50. Spirits turpentine lower at 391-2040 cents. Rosin quiet. Freights dull.

Nov. 28.-Gold active at 109g. Government bonds dull and strong. Cotton firm at 162@164 cents. Flour firmer with a fair enquiry at \$6 85@ \$7 75 for common to fair extra and \$7 80@\$11 for good to choice do. Wheat is 2 cents higher-winter red western is \$1 65; white western to arrive in December \$1.85. Corn 2@3 cents lower with a fair demand-prime western mixed 72@74 cents. @\$10 50 for first grade and \$8 50@\$9 50 for second viens were swollen fearfully. grade. Spirits turpentine quiet at 394 @40 cents. Rosin quiet at \$2 65. Freights dull and lower. 361 cents; market steady at 361 cents. Rosin at There, now we shall be companions for woman whom he feels to be greater and carry their little black babies in their arms, will not put all the big strawberries at the

15. Crude turpentine at \$2 for hard and \$2 90 for yellow dip. Tar-the market has declined 5 cents. Cotton-market firmer and has advanced + cent,

lon for Southern packages; market firm at the de-cline of ‡ cent. Rosin at \$2 17‡ for strained; mar-

Home Circle.

MY KITCHEN GIRL.

45 00 band was to such a life.

panion for you while I am down town."

telligence Office, surely?"

wing is the official list of the Ministers: Minister | she could do the work of some small family, there is One who notes even the sparrow's | us, and made speech for itself there; the Interior, Duke de Broglie; Minister of Foreign just out of the city, it would be better for fall!

Founded neck, the dimpled arm, move us for Duke Decazes; Minister of War, Gen Duke her than sewing. I have hardly had a "But why did you go out alone, Mary," by something more than their prettiness seems very sad, dresses in deep mourn- there no one to help you?"

"O, yes," said he, "for she has always lived in the country, and one day she told auntie that she had been through all kinds

her; when will she be here, Harry?" -"O, next week," he replied, very indifwhich increased as he said:

We descended to the dining room, I inwardly trembling, for I had never made a biscuit in my life, and didn't know whether | not think what detains her." to put a spoonful of tea in the tea pot, or

so cheerful and home-like ! Just entering from the kitchen I beheld a graceful form, clad in deep mourning; her gathered her up in his great, strong arms, ed for time, they arranged the supposed face was pale but strikingly beantiful, and and carried her up to my room, where we as the gaslight flickered down upon her all followed. golden hair it gleamed like a crown of glory. She greeted us with a ladvlike simplicity, saying, "I hope you have found everything upon the bed, and his friend approached, the army had sustained in General Ornano. in readiness; will you take tea now? You saying, "She has fainted."

I sat down in bewildered silence, and

wild in more than one sense! Am I dream-I cannot treat her as such!"

To tell the truth, Harry looked a little bewildered, too.

here to receive us.

"Why, did you think I would bring you to a desolate, uninhabited place? Would about to declare my affection for her there I let you soil your pretty hands at the outset! O, no" (another whistle.) "I did sence abroad. I left a note for her, which think of having a little party here to receive I have since discovered she never received, "attracted me most by their graceful caryou, but concluded that I wanted you my- nor any letter that I have since written. riage, their picturesque drapery, consisting self the first evening."

sometimes, that might sound silly to a third home, but it was in the possession of strang- veiling the face. These vary in color, are sick of a party who drank from a bottle they person, so I won't tell you any more of our ers, and no one could tell me her where- being sometimes bright blue and pink yel-

How bright the future looked to me! True, my husband was not wealthy, but I can hardly master myself." prefer an empty pocket to an empty head, and, after all, we had enough for a comhappier bride in the wide world than I.

however, but our kitchen girl. I was al- cried, wiping my red eyes, "and it always which they walk, bearing round, red earth- "Miss Fiske, while in the Nestorian Mismost afraid of her at first, she seemed so puzzled me to know what there could be en-ware or bright copper water jars on their sion, was at one time in feeble health, and Washington's farewell to the officers with functions were intellectual, and governed far above me, although always quiet and interesting in that little Charlie living heads, steadying their burden with one much depressed in spirits. One hot Sabpolite. But finally my diffidence wore off, down in the corner house, and, why Mary well shaped, small-wristed, dusky arm bath afternoon she sat on her mat on the to Canal street, and remember that it was covery what a deeper mystery lurks beand one morning donning a huge gingham took such a fancy to him—but, oh, to be stretched up to its full length, and covered chapel floor, longing for support and rest, and fabrics at Manchester firm, with an upward apron, I went into the kitchen determined sure, why it's because his name is Charlie." almost to the elbow, and sometimes above feeling unable to maintain her trying positendency. Bacon—short ribs 44s. Common rosin to take my first lessons in cooking. As I Then I had to jump up and congratulate it, with numbers of bracelets. These are tion until the close of the worship. Presopened the door, a low sob greeted my ear, him again, until Harry said, turning to his sometimes silver, and oftener, plated metal ently she felt a woman's form seated at her and advancing I beheld the poor girl bow- friend, "She is always telling me that it is or red and green glass. I once heard of a back, and heard the whisper, 'Lean on me.'

> "What is it, Marv?" I said, coming towards her, and speaking as gently as pos- day, and how carefully the doctor attended footed, easy grace of these burden-bearing that did not suffice. In earnest, almost regrieves me to see you sad, for I am very count-nor how beautiful she looked in her not universal. The pale-faced race may you love me, lean hard.' This incident is happy, and I cannot bear to see any one white bridal robe, as she was led to the perhaps pride itself on its superiority in the worth a whole volume of commentary on

and as I clasped it in mine I drew down all like a fairy tale; and now it is over, do their more favored sisters in the use of the wealth of golden hair upon my should- and I am all alone in my little, pleasant the outside of theirs. They carry everyer and kissed the pale brow, passing my home, looking, but without success, for thing on their heads, jars of water, pieces mess \$14 50. Beef quiet at \$9 50 hand lightly over the temples, where the another "Kitchen Girl."

"Let me be your friend, Mary; we are

and I long to win your trust and love."

try to be more cheerful."

little cottage just out of the great city, with lowed-"I've come down here to get you divine mystery. its new, bright furniture and pleasant sur- to give me some lessons in cooking, for I Is it any weakness, pray, to be wrought roundings! My face beamed with happiness as I turned to thank my husband for about it now, but some time I am going to harmonies searching the sublest windings occasion."

"O, no," sang Harry, whistling a well few scholars for her, and her face gradual- more?" known air, "I was telling Uncle Ned, the ly lost its careworn look, although there other night, what I wanted, and he said he was a shade of sadness that never entirely far above the one woman's soul that it knew a person that would just suit me. It disappeared, and sometimes she would start clothes, as the words of genius have a wider seems this girl came there, a few months nervously at any unexpected sound or voice. meaning than the thought that prompted ago, to engage in sewing, and has been It was the old, sad story, of a happy home them; it is more than a woman's love that there ever since as seamstress; but her broken up by death and misfortune, and a moves us in a woman's eyes-it seems to be health is giving way, and she thought if penniless girl thrust out into the world. But a far-off mighty love that has come near to

glimpse of her yet, but Auntie Ri says she to battle with the world?" I said. "Was by their close kinship with all we have

ies immediately aroused. "But, Harry, will suggestive scenes-and so I came away, ed to the character of the woman's soul that without a word; and, after all, there is no the beauty clothes. Whence, I fear, the one that I care for."

Mary had been with us about a year, when one evening, Harry brought home an philosophers, who are ready with the best of housework; but her hands are very small old college friend, who had become a sur-and delicate." receipts for avoiding all mistakes of the geon of considerable skill. And now just kind. "Why, I am getting quite anxious to see | returned from abroad, he was very entertaining. I was charmed with the grace and manner of his conversation, and so ab- the French army, Captain Gronow tells us counts of his travels, that our tea hour pass- husband of the beautiful Comtesse Wal-"And now, my little wife, let us have ed by without my observing it. Finally, I cwska, and a distant relation of the Bonalaborers to work on the arsenals; volunteers have tea. I want to see you officiate in your was reminded of the fact by my husband, parte family-received a severe wound from who said, "Is Mary away?"

Woman-like, I began to cry; but Harry

hands, but only for a moment; then he pro-

ed, and how thoughtful of you to have her I thought I had lost it, and have searched to headquarters. After much care and perevery where. Three years ago I met and severance he was restored to life, to the joy loved this young lady, but just as I was of the Emperor and the whole army. came a summons urging my immediate pre-Harry has a way of talking nonsense, and immediately on my return I sought her passes over the head, almost completely

cline of ‡ cent. Rosin at \$2 17‡ for strained; market quiet. Crude turpentine at \$2 90 for yellow dip and \$2 for hard; market steady. Tar at \$2 30 per bbl.; market steady. Cotton at 14‡ cts.

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are very sweet. I do not want to cloud ripples in an unfathomable ocean of love your sunny heart with my sorrows, and will and beauty; our emotion in its keenest moment passes from expression into silence; "Now, now," said I, playfully, "that will our love at its highest flood rushes beyond O, what a dear, cosy place it was! that never do-" as a fresh burst of tears fol- its object, and loses itself in the sense of

his thoughtfulness and labor. We were win the whole story from you. And now, of your soul, the delicate fibres of life where just married, and, although rather ignorant of housekeeping, I insisted that we should first lesson? Look at this mammoth bib. I gether your whole being, past and present, not board, knowing how averse my hus- made it on purpose for this momentous in one unspeakable vibration, melting you in one moment with all the tenderness, all "And now," said Harry, with assumed | She laughed, half sadly, but it was a the love, that has been scattered through gravity, "Mrs. Wilde, shall I conduct you laugh, musical and rippling, and I hailed the toilsome years, concentrating in one to the realm of labor? You are going to it as the omen of brighter hours. If I could emotion of heroic courage or resignation all have a great treasure there-no rough, raw | cheer her poor heart I determined to do it. | the hard-learnt lessons of self-renouncing Irish girl to frighten you to death with her . Every morning after this I went down sympathy, blending your present joy with blarney, nor a black cook to order you off to the kitchen for my instructions, and would past sorrow, and your present sorrow with your own premises, but a nice little American girl who will be able to help you in I discovered that the piano was no stranger it a weakness to be so wrought upon by everything, and at the same time be a com- to her and that she had a voice of rare qual- the exquisite curves of a woman's cheek and ity, and after the work was done she would neck and arms, by the liquid depths of her "O, how glad I am !" I exclaimed. "But play and sing for me, or talk to me, with beseeching eyes, or the sweet childish pout where did you find her? Not in the In- that magic power she always wiclded in of her lips. For the beauty of a lovely conversation. I succeeded in obtaining a woman is like music; what can one say

Beauty has an expression beyond and rounded neck, the dimpled arm, move us known of tenderness and peace. The noof Agriculture and Commerce, M. Deseilligny; Minister of Public Works, M. de Larcy; Minister of the Marine, Admiral D'Hornoy. MM. Beule and Ernoul and Batble are the members of the previous firmed and Batble are the members of the previous firmed and Batble are the members of the previous firmed and Batble are the members of the previous firmed and Batble are the members of the previous firmed and I could not remain there, amid those the noblest nature is often the most blindtragedy of human life is likely to continue for a long time to come, in spite of mental

THE DEAD ALIVE,-In the retreat of the bursting of a shell, which killed his "O, yes," I replied, "she went out to see | horse and several soldiers who were near one of her scholars this afternoon. I can- him. The General's aid-de-camp, on looking around, observed Ornano lying on his Thanks to Mary's instructions I could back, to all appearance dead, with the blood tan in tow, passed out to sea from Lewes, Del. a cupful; but, oh, what a surprise! There prepare a meal equal to hers, now, and we flowing from his mouth. A surgeon soon stood a nice, oval table, daintly set for two, were soon gathered round our pleasant table. arrived, and declared that life was extinct. osac tunnel was to have been opened on elegant with its white damask, clear china Suddenly, there was a confused sound of The aide-de-camp and a few soldeirs com-Thursday the 27th .- A mass meeting of working- service, and glittering silver. A bright heavy feet, and Mary was brought in by a menced digging a grave; but the ground fire burnt in the grate-everything looked stalwart Irishman who said she had "slip- was so hard, owing to the terrible cold that ped upon a bit of ice, and broken her arm." prevailed, that they could not make it deep enough to cover the body; and, being presscorpse in decent order, and covered it with snow instead of earth. After this was done, "Here, Charlie, I give this case up to the aide-de-camp reported to the Emperor you," said he, as he deposited his burden Napoleon, who was not far off, the loss that who was only twenty-six years of age, and Suddenly he bowed his head upon his the youngest officer of his rank in the army. The Emperor, who was very fond of the after placing a call-bell by my plate, she ceeded to set the broken limb as tenderly General, was deeply grieved, and exclaimas a woman would touch a frail baby's. ed: "Poor fellow! He was one of my "Why, Harry Wilde, you have made me | Once she spoke, incoherently, and her eyes | best cavalry officers," and, turning to one opened in a stupid stare. I caught a word of his orderlies, desired him to go immediing! Is she to be my kitchen girl! Why, that sounded like "Charlie"-then the truth ately and find out all about the wound which had caused his death. The officer, in or-After he had done all that he could, der to satisfy himself upon this point, had Charlie turned to us, saving :- "My friends, the dead man taken out of the snow, and, "I declare," he said, "they told me she you have restored a great blessing to me ! on looking at the wound, observed that the was refined, but this is a little more than You may have noticed my emotion when I body was still warm. Furs and flannels first saw her face; it is one that has been were accordingly heaped upon the corpse, "But what a nice supper sile has prepar- constantly before me for the last three years. | which was placed upon a shutter and taken

HINDOO BELLES .- "The Hindoo women," says a writer in Fraser's Magazine, During my travels I could not forget her, of a full skirt and a sort of burnous, which abouts. My search has been in vain until low, the skirt often bordered with a hem to-night; and now the shock is so great I of some other color, often very gaudy, but the dark skin harmonizes it all. The most He was deathly pale, and I began to fear artistic to my mind is the deep indigo blue, we would have two patients instead of one, but it is more rare in the north-west than mencement, and I know there never was a but he soon rallied, and obtained his self- in southern India, where almost all the control. Wasn't I happy? "I knew there lower classes of women wear it. It is But this story isn't to be about myself, was a man in the case, somewhere!" I pleasant to watch the easy grace with The Boston Recorder relates the following: at 161 a 164 a 164 cents. Flour firmer—common to fair ed in an agony of grief, great sobs choking I who made her wild, (Wilde) but I think school, the pupils of which were trained Scarcely yielding to the request, she heard to walk about with tumblers of cold water it repeated, 'Lean on me.' Then she divid-How our Mary gathered strength each on their heads; and when I saw the firm- ed her weight with the gentle pleader, but sible; "what is it that troubles you? It to her wants, I shall not give you an ac- women, I regretted that the practice was proachful tones, the voice again urged, 'If altar-nor one of the pleasant receptions use of the contents of its head, but these the nature of true love, which is happiest She reached out her white hand to me, she gave us in her elegant home. It was dusky daughters of the sun certainly out when it can do most for the loved one. of cloth, baskets of vegtables, huge bun- sentences, God's goodness, could but indles of sugar-cane, fuel, anything and ev-THE ADORATION OF WOMAN.—The erything, leaving their hands free for any glory. nearly of an age; you must not weep so. adoration which a young man gives to a additional burdens. They do not even WILMINGTON. Nov. 26.—Spirits turpentine description of the companions for woman whom he feels to be greater and strained firm at \$2 carry their little black babies in their arms, will not put all the big strawberries at the carry their little black babies in their arms, will not put all the better than himself is hardly distinguish-but either balance them astride on their top, and all the little ones at the Central Park, on an eltroubles you—will you not? You came here as a servant, but I cannot treat you as such, for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the for you are my equal in every sense of the form a religious feeling. What deep shoulders with their little hands on their will not make one-half pair of shoes good evation near the upper end of the Mall, and mother's head, or else astride on one hip, leather so that the fittle ones at the Central Park, on an elliptical every sense good evation near the upper end of the Mall, and mother's head, or else astride on one hip, leather so that the fittle ones at the Central Park, on an elliptic will not make one-half pair of shoes good evation near the upper end of the Mall, and mother's head, or else astride on one hip, leather so that the fittle ones at the Central Park, on an elliptic will not make one-half pair of shoes good evation near the upper end of the Mall, and mother's head, or else astride on one hip, leather so that the fittle ones at the Central Park, on an elliptic will not make one-half pair of shoes good evation near the upper end of the Mall, and mother's head, or else astride on one hip, leather so that the fittle ones at the Central Park, on an elliptic will not make one half pair of shoes good evation near the upper end of the will not make one half pair of shoes good evation near the upper end of the will not make one half pair of shoes good evation near the upper end of the wi Nov. 28.—Spirits turpentine at 36 cents per gal- word. I am very much drawn towards you, tender words, our still rapture under the a woman with four water-jars towering on It will not cut Jouvin's stamp on Jenkins' has puzzled many of the visitors to this I would like to give more of the at influence of autumn sunsets, or pillared vis- her head, and her little baby on her hip, kid gloves; or make Paris bonnets in the section of our great pleasure-ground. A as I know your intelligent readers can well

NCEDOTE OF CHARLES DICKENS.

The following anecdote of Dickens, as related by himself, contains a moral that people who are addicted to slander might study with great profit, and to such we advise a careful reading:

I chanced to be travelling some years

ago, said he, in a railroad carriage between Liverpool and London. Besides myself there were two ladies and a gentleman oc- story is told of the fishermen in a Lapland cupying the carriage. We happened to be lake. They have a set of little fellowall strangers to each other, but I is ticed at workers who do them very great service. once that a clergyman was of the party. I With the first beams of morning light the was occupied with a ponderous article in sea swallows come flocking around the fishthe Times, when the sound of my name ers' huts, and by their shrill cries wake drew my attention to the fact that a con- them up. versation was going forward among the "It is time to begin business," the birds three other persons in the carriage with re- say in language which the men well undererence to myself and my books. One of stand. So they make haste and bestir themthe ladies was perusing "Bleak House," selves, fetching out their nets and launch-then lately published, and the clergyman ing their little boats on the lake. And now visit to this queer little art-rotunda. We had commenced a conversation with the ladies by asking what book they were read-On being told the author's name and | see them set off, hover over the waters, hith the title of the book he expressed himself and thither, until they espy a spot fies us on account of its useful service, but greatly grieved that any lady in England where the fish are abundant. As soon as should be willing to take up the writings they see a school they wheel about in cirof so vile a character as Charles Dickens. The ladies showed great surprise at the low estimate the elergyman put upon an author whom they had been accustomed to read, to say the least, with a certain degree of cast in the nets, and soon haul in enough bleasure. They were evidently much shock- to feed the hungry nestlings they have left ed at what the man said of the imporal in the little huts on shore. And now it is tendency of these books, which they seem- the bird's turn. It would surely be most ed never before to have suspected; but when ungrateful if they refused to share their he attacked the author's private character, and told monstrous stories of his immoralities in every direction, the volume was shut help such a short sighted master. The up and consigned to the dark pockets of a poorer fish are tossed up in the air, and are traveling bag. I listened in wonder and caught in a twinkling by the birds. It astonishment behind my newspaper to stor- would be a rare thing indeed for one to fall ies about myself which, had they been true, in the water. The birds hover near the would have consigned any man to prison | boats till they come to shore, and sometimes for life. After my fictitious biographer had help themselves from the nets. As soon as occupied himself for nearly an hour with the fishermen go home, their boats are an eloquent recital of my delinquencies and crimes, I very quietly joined in the conversation. Of course I began by modestly doubting some statements which I had just heard touching the author of "Bleak House" and other important works of a similar Their features, and particularly their fore-

to be carried out; preparations for defence are being netively unshed forward; grown are being netively unshed for the first netively uns evidently considered my appearance on the there are exceptions to all rules, and Miss conversational stage an intrusion and an Lankton was an exception to this one. She controversy that the excitement of certain impertinence. "You seem to speak," I was exceedingly feminine and pretty. Mrs. convolutions of the brain produces certain Stanton likewise is a handsome Dickens. Are you acquainted with him?" | Miss Anthony and Mrs. Livermore are both He rather evaded the question; but follow- plain. Marie and Jane Porter were woing him up closely, I compelled him to say men of high brows and irregular features, that he had been talking not from his own as was also Miss Sedgwick. Anna Dickenknowledge of the author in question, but son has a strong, masculine face; Kate he said he knew for a certainty that every Field has a good looking, though by no statement he made was a true one. I then means a pretty one, and Mrs. Stowe is became earnest in my inquiries for proofs, thought to be positively homely. Alice which he arrogantly declined giving. The and Phoebe Cary were both plain in feaadies sat by in silence, listening intently tures, though their sweetness of disposition to what was going forward. An anthor added greatly to their personal appearance. they had been accustomed to read for am- Margaret Fuller had a splendid head, but usement had been traduced for the first her features were irregular, and she was time in their hearing, and they were wait- anything but handsome, though sometimes ing to hear what I had to say in refutation | in the glow of conversation she appeared of the clergyman's charges. I was taking almost radiant. Charlotte Bronte had wonup his vile stories one by one, and stamping them as false in every particular, when | shaped head. She was small to diminuthe man grew furious, and asked me if I tiveness, and was as simple in her manuer knew Dickens personally. I replied: "Per- as a child. Julia Ward Howe is a finefectly well; no man knows him better than looking woman, wearing an aspect of grace I do, and all your stories about him, from and refinement and great force of character beginning to end, to these ladies are unmiti- in her face and carriage. Laura Hollogated lies." The man became livid with way resembles Charlotte Bronte both in rage and asked for my card. "You shall personal appearance and in the sad experi- site side to that stimulated) as if about to have it," I said cooly, and, taking out one, ence of her young life. Neither Mary walk forward; stimulating other parts of I presented it to him without bowing. We Booth nor Marian Harlan can lay any were just then nearing the station in Lon- claim to handsome faces, though they are suddenly back, or put out its foot as if to don, so that I was spared a longer inter- splendid specimens of cultured women, view with my truthful companion, but if I were to live a hundred years I could not ing in features as her writings are graceful its head as if astonished, or turned it on forget the abject condition into which the narrator of my crimes was plunged. His HISTORIC SPOTS IN DOWN TOWN NEW face turned as white as his cravat, and his lips refused to utter words. He seemed

YORK .- Says the Christian at Work :-"We advise the people who live in Brook-

If those men who are gifted with the power of intellect to praise, in glowing

like a white vegetable, and as if his legs

belonged to somebody else. The ladies

became aware of the situation at once, and

bidding them "good-bye" I stepped | smil-

ingly out of the carriage. Before I could

get away from the station the man had

mustered up strength sufficient to follow

me, and his apologies were so nauseous and

left him with the caution, "Before you make

any charges against the character of any

man again, about whom you know nothing,

and of whose works you are utterly ignor-

ant, study to be a seeker after truth, and

avoid lying as you would eternal perdition."

"IF YOU LOVE ME, LEAN HARD."-

craven that I pitied him from my soul.

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in the tenth, or a spool of sewing silk that entering the very inhospitable looking vouches for twenty yards be nipped in the bud at fourteen and a half; nor all wool delaines and all linen handkerchiefs be amalgamated with clandestine cotton; nor coats made of old rags pressed together be sold to the unsuspecting public for legal

THE LAPLAND FISHERIES.—A curious

supplies with so useful a servant. More than this, the servant would soon refuse to

quickly cleared of every thing remaining in them by these greedy little scavengers. LOOKS OF LITERARY WOMEN .- Very intellectual women are seldom beautiful drously beautiful dark eyes and perfectly while Mary Clemmer Ames is just as pleas-

lyn, Jersey City and up town New York to take this paper and go on an exploration. once lived there. Go to the United States that in front of it used to stand a pillory days dressed more than we moderns. Think part which gave off a nerve to the nostril of James Buchanan or General Grant in- at the same time." augurated with hair and shoes fixed up like | The correspondent says: "It was once that !) Go to the corner of Pearl and Broad | believed that the brain acted as a whole streets, and remember that was the scene of or that, as phrenology seemed to teach, its whom he had been so long associated. Go | the moral nature; but with every fresh disso called because it once was literally a hind its action!" Here the correspondent canal. The electric telegraph was born in asked the following questions, which are the steeple of the old Dutch church, now grand to contemplate: "What is the very the New York Post Office; that is, Benjamin | life? Where is the formative will? Where Franklin made there his first experiments sits enthroned the subtle mind, that rules in electricity. When the other denomina- all this complex, yet simple, machinery? tions charge the Dutch church with being Where the soul that makes the character slow, they do not know that the world got | working through those wondrous convoluits lightning out of one of its church steeples. | tions:" Here the correspondent branches off Washington Irving was born in William in a religious point of view, and again restreet half way between John and Fulton. sumes by saying that Professor Ferrier fur-'Knickerbocker' was considered very saucy, thermore illustrated his theme by a referbut if any man ever had a right to say ence in human subjects to the curious dismirthful things about New York it was ease called aphasia: "When a certain por-Washington Irving, who was born there. tion in the front part of the left side of the At the corner of Varick and Charlton streets | brain becomes disorganized by disease, the was a house in which Washington, John patient loses the power of expressing his Adams and Aaron Burr resided. George thoughts by words, either spoken or writ-Whitfield preached at the corner of Beek-man and Nassau streets." ten. He can comprehend what is said to him. His organs of articulate speech are

structure. If, however, he overcomes the very natural repugnance excited by the outward aspect of the building, and enters, he will be rewarded for his temerity. He will find himself in a dark rotunda, with a circular, white table in the centre. Pres ently, ingeniously placed lights in the up-per portion of the rotunda will cast pictorial reflections upon the table, showing, with marvellous accuracy of detail, successive pictures of the park. Every one, at times, has found amusement in the moving panorama reflected in a camera; here it is only the same thing enhanced in interest by the greater magnitude of the appara-There are certainly thus afforded very charming glimpses of the park scenery and park life, of crowding vehicles and thronged paths, and the park visitor misses main in its ugliness. In every other instance the park architecture not only satisbecause of its charming devices; and, in keeping with this really admirable æsthet-

Correspondence.

For the North Carolina Gazette. Messes. Editors:-I have just finished

reading a communication from the London correspondent of the New York Presbyterian, relative to the meeting of the British Association at Bradford, England. I found it so interesting that I have thought that extracts from the article might be equally interesting to your readers. Says the correspondent: "There is no meeting in the year which brings together so large a number of intellectual men as the annual gatherings of the British Association. * * The paper which attracted most attention and seems likely to leave its mark on science was one by Professor Ferrier, on the localization of the functions of the brain. He has carried further the researches of Fritsch and Hitze, and established beyond definite movements in particular limbs.— Pathology has before pointed to similar results, as in the remarkable result that palsy of the right side of the body is associated with a diseased condition of the left side of the brain. But now we have a series of experiments, by the aid of chloroform, which open up a wide field of observation. Professor Ferrier has operated on nearly a hundred animals of all classeson fish, frogs, fowls, pigeons, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, cats, dogs, and monkeys .-His manner was to give chloroform, and then remove a portion of the skull, and, while the creature remained in a state of comparative insensibility, to stimulate the brain by electricity. We are told that so little was the operation felt that a monkey with one side of its skull removed has been known to awake, and proceed to catch fleas, or eat bread and butter. In the case of cats, Professor Ferrier stated that on applying the electrode to a portion of the superior external convolution the animal lifted its shoulder and paw (on the oppothe same convolution, it brought the paw grasp something, or brought forward its hind-leg as if about to walk, or held back one side as if looking at something, according to the particular side stimulated. The actions produced by stimulating the various parts of the middle external conyolution were a drawing up of the side of the face, a backward movement of the whiskers, a turning of the head, and a contrac-Go to No. 1 Broadway, and remember that tion of the pupil respectively, A similar George Washington and Lord Cornwallis treatment of the lower external convolutions produced certain movements of the Treasury on Wall street, and remember angles of the mouth; the animal opened its mouth widely, moved its tongue, and and a whipping-post. In a building that uttered cries, or mewed in a lively way stood where the United States Treasury sometimes starting up and lashing its tail stands George Washington was installed as if in furious rage. The stimulation of as President. In the open balcony he stood one part of this convolution caused the anwith silver buckles and powdered hair, in | imal to screw up its nostrils on the same dress of dark silk velvet. (People in those side; and, curiously enough, it was that

not paralyzed, and he retains his power of