THE YOUNG ARTIST.

The morning was breaking with that wild splendor nowhere beheld as in the heights of the Abruzzi; and the wild angled vines that overhung the path were just glowing in the beams of the sun as a traveler paused as he ising entered one of the most romantic passes, and seemed lost in admiration

He was a young man, and the fire of genius lightened up eyes naturally brilliant. His slight, graceful figure was clad in a dress of black velvet. The small medal that graced his cap showed down to very low figures. At present that the wearer aspired to the rack of great diversity of cpinion seems to exist

gontlemen. "By St Julian, a lovely morning," he said, and never a lovelier scen-charmed the eye of poet or painter. O my word, I am fortunate thus to stumble path so exquisite.'

High up among the beetling summits of the mountains, their dark scowling countenances half hidden by the slouching bats and feathers that shadowed them sat two men.

"A pretty time we're having, Ludovico.' said the oldest bandit, for such they were. "The Queen's troops are still scouring the lower passes; and no booty for this month past save some beggarly peasant with a marivedi's worth of

"Hist!" said the companion. "Yonder is game winging to cover, or I mis-take me !" At the same instant bringing the short carbine to bear, whose sharp click rang clear on the morning air. "Some peasant kern," he continued. "I'll take the care of his goats forever off his mind !"

"Hold, comrade !" said the first speaker. "Yonder is no kern, but a trayeler ; probably St. Christopher has sent up gold at last. Let us go down and cut off his retreat.'

So saying, both ruffians descended the pass, and approached the stranger.

our walks here."

little I pray you good triends, let me pass.

"An artist, tush !" said the outlaw. "Some rascally government spy, rather And thou diest unless thou presently tell

"I have not as many sous."

"Tell thy beads, then, stranger, for thy minutes are numbered," said the outlaw, roughly, glancing at the savage looks of a number who had assembled on the spot.

on the spot. The youth east a despairing gaze at the hardened, reckless faces around him, and then down the sheer precipice, which descended two hundred feet.

Rough hands had already seized him, and had lifted him over the edge, while, with a grin of malice, the leader had hissed out, "A pleasant journey to thee, sir painter !" when a low murmur rang through the throng. "Hold ! our queen." "What sends her here?" muttered the

leader, releasing, however, his hold of the prisoner. "How now, Ludovico ?" she said :

"methinks you are pressed for deeds of daring when thou makest war on a boy, and that boy a beggar !"

The clear, sweet tones echoed strangely among the rocks, while the speaker, her dark hair loosened with the rapidity of her approach, and her beautiful face sufwith intense pity, bent her eyes upon the stranger. "You mistake lady," said the outlaw

"This is no mean kern, as his garb be-speaks, but a base Government spy." "Is it so?" said Magdalen. "If yes, I can plead my case no longer !" "Lady, I am no spy." he replied, 'but

a noor artist, whom the love of the beau tiful, and no wish to mjure others has

led me to intrude on your pass." "Canst thou prove it with thy pencil ?"

"Unbit thou prove it with thy penetry "I can," replied the youth. "Unbind him, Ludovico," she ordered. "Fair, fair !" replied the brigands. throwing themselves in not ungraceful

American Leaf Tcbacco.

The New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle, of the 5th instant. has an interesting article on American leaf tobacco, and the prospects of the trade. Since the great speculative movement of 1874 '5 in leaf tobacco, attended by an atmost unprecedented rise in the values, the trade has been dull. accompanied by a steady decline in prices, which has at length brought them down to very low figures. At present as to the immediate future of the market, a revival of speculative activity and On an important advance in prices being looked for in many quarters. The Chronicle notices at length the influen ces which are likely to affect prices. We extract the following : The total exports of leaf tobacco from

the Atlantic and Gulf ports last year were 241 000 hhds, and the consumption 65,000 hbds, making a total of 306.000 hhds.

With regard to the supply, present and prospective, the outlook is not favorable. The crop for 1878 was estimated on the first of January at 250,000 hbds, against 342,000 hhds, in 1877, but later estimates put the crop at about 220,000 hbds The stocks on the first of January in all American markets were 101,000 bhds, which make the prospective supply for 1879 from 321,-000 to 351,000 bhds, against 419.000 for 1878, a deficit of from 68,000 to 98,000 hhds. Beside this the planting season of 1879 has not been favorable. The work should have been completed "Hold, brother in your tribute to na-ture and pay tribute to us !" said the first bandit. "We allow no iutrusion on and the temperature since plauting was by the 20th of May, whereas it was deand the temperature since plauting was "And I meant none. A poor artist -my death or captivity would avail you finished has been much too low; conseyear is generally expected. This is an additional element of strength to prices. The stock of hhds in the principal markets of the United States were permitdown on the greensward a hundred ted to accumulate, in anticipation of the golden marks." finally accomplsshed, to take effect on the 1st day of May. The stock of 101,-000 hhds last January was against 77,-000 hhds on the 1st of January, 1878 ; and yet the visible supply in the markets of the world was on the 1st of January, 1879, only 449,600 hhds, against 491, 200 on the 1st of January, 1878, a de crease of 41,600 hhds, in the face of a crop in the United States fully 100,000 hhds short and a planting season that threatens a reputition of the deficiency for another year.

But, on the other hand, there is good reason to apprehend a falling off in the demand. The "hard times" have materially reduced the censumption of tobacco throughout Europe. Great Britain and Germany are understood to be carrying pretty full stocks. That prices have been very low is undoubtedly true, and the slight advance that has been obtained in the past month is due main ly to a natural reaction. There is, however, some speculative feeling based on the statistical position and the unfavorable crop prospects. The interior markets are higher than this Some further advance may therefore be expected : but a recurrence of the experience of 1874-'5 is neither to be anticipated nor desired. So reckless a speculation works injury, and only injury, to all legitimate interests.

Death by Yellow Fever.

FATAL JEWELS -In all ages jewels of price have been a ready incentive to crime, but not a few cases are on record in which they have been the agent of S. D. FRANKLIN & CO., the crime, instead of its cause, Cæsar Borgora possessed a ring with a sharpedged setting, which would occasionally scratch the hand of some guest whom he was greeting with special cordiality; and no one who received this compliment was ever koown to survive it more than a day or two. A similar fatality attended a celebrated decoration much used by two or three of the Russian Czars When clasped around the recip ient's neck, its point was apt to puncture the skin if awkwardly handled, and death speedily followed. One of the native princes of India, when about to fall into the hands of his enemies, swallowed a sharp pointed diamond, which caused instant death by cutting a vein in his throat. A diamond in the possession of a noble French family, which was said to have caused the death of all its owners in turn, put the climax to its malign influence by unitimately forming part of the famous necklace which played so fatal a part in the bistory of Marie

Autionette .- New York Times.

SOMETHING NEW IN JOURNALISM -When the present Pope was a Gardinal, he cherished the idea of publishing a grand Catholie journal-an organ for his Church that could be read by all the people of Europe and America in their mother languages. Since his elevation to the Pontificate, Leo XIII has exerted himself diligently to put his ideas of a great newspaper into practice. He has succeeded so far as to authorize the an nouncement that its first number will be issued in July or August of this year It will be printed in seven different languages ; will discuss all the political and onomical questions of the day, and officially represent the opinions of the Holy See. The compositors are to be the deaf-and dumb boys educated in one of the asylums of the Church in Rome Alimonde will be the general superintendent. The Pope is anxious that » cardinal should be at the head of the editorial department ; he offered that po sition to Cardinal Nina, who declined it The novel paper will start with fortytwo-thousand subscribers ; very few of this number are Italians. Once fairly under way, the grand Catholic organ is likely to commend itself to future Popes. and become a permanent power among the newspapers of the Old World.

The Practical Farmer relates an in stance of a nice boy from the country. who, having come into possession of a few thousand dollars, visited an uncle in the city, au old merchant, to get his ad vice about investing his capital in busi-Dess.

"Go back to the country, young man," said the merchant, "and invest your money in land. Buy a farm, settle down on it, and do a safe business. I have been in business here nearly forty years, and have accumulated a fortune. but it has been done by fearful risk. heavy responsibility, constant toil, and worrying anxieties. A dozen times I have been on the verge of bankruptcy, and twice I have been sorely tempted to take my own life. Of ten men who commenced business here when I did only one besides myself succeeded. The rest all failed, one after another, some dragging their families to poverty and disgrace. Take my advice. Keep away from the city and its delusive b



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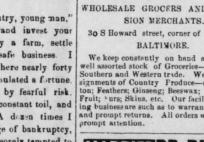
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WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMIS-



s on the grass around.

rapidity. The painter paused for one moment, his on deathbeds, are furely witnessed in eyes fell on Magdalen, and there she this disease. This first came particu-

Bristow's report of stealage in 1876 from to life, were not known to express regret the government crib that Republican or reluctance, and in not a single inofficia officials were chargeable at that time with \$5,500,595 93 which has gone out of sight in the capacious packets. The postmasters got away with \$373.371.74 of this, and the collectors of internal revenue "scooped" to the extent of \$2,312,544.20, and the one hundredth part of the stealings were not recorded When Boutwell wis treasure he admin-ted that the delineurance is condensation of the same the collectors of genuine yellow fever. ted that the delinquencies in one depart | yellow fever. ment alone amounted to \$120,000,000 -Charlotte Observer.

A correspondent, reviewing the scenes The artist glauced around, and not even his terrible situation could repress a smile of pleasure, as his eyes caught a ravine and rock, hanging vine and frowning precipice—and with lightning where—the fear of death seems never vanidation of the yellow fever scourge last senson. says: There is one thing very remark able in the fatal yellow fever cases that I have seen in New Orleans and elsethe scene, in all its wild felt. Those terrible phantoms, those tehery, was transported to the canvass heartrending exclamations so common stood, in all her matchless beauty-bending, however, a look of pity on Leonardo da Vinct.

Leonardo da Vinci. "How say ye, comrades, has he lost or won?" and the caim, sweet voice of Magda-"Won, won! and a chain of gold. be sides," cried the outlaws, as each bent above the skicks, and he was among the first that were a tacked. In a few days over 200 were struck down. The mortality was appalling. I saw many die, and the physicians, if any of them are now look and molded features frequently appear. a monument to his gratitude to Magdaien, the queen of the bandits. constitutionally timid viewed its ap-REPUBLICAN LEARAGE. Senator Sauls proaches with composure. Husbands and bury showed the other day from Mr. wives, who had many ties to bind them were chargeable at that time stance, by either man or woman, was

> "They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power

avenues. Quiet contentment on a moderate competency in the country is the best fortune I could wish you."

NEW CURE FOR CANCER .- The New York Sun says that a certain cure for cancer is found in a tea made of the blossoms of red clover. It is said that at the seasons when the clover is not in bloom, the dried flower will answer as well as the green, and the tes of the blosom, when either green or dry, drunk for six or eight weeks will cure the worst cases of cancer. Names of persons are given who claim to have been cured by this means, and several physicians testify to the entire efficacy of the remedy. Without vouching for its efficacy we seemed to welcome death. Even the offer the receipt and will feel amply compensated for the space occupied if

> A NEW CROP .- The Florida papers have been discussing the merits of a comparatively new crop, arrow-root. The plant is claimed to be profitable for starch, and also for feeding animals. Horses thrive upon it. The yield upon pine lands has been as high as eight tons per acre, and five pounds of root will make one pound of starch, if the manu facture is properly conducted. The yield increases greatly on richer lands. The plant is of easy culture, and will succeed in most parts of that state.

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