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personal charms was amply atoned for by such a foctune. Sir Edward accepted, and the wording has just been celebrated. Burupe. This year these birds of prey have spread in large numbers over Belighum. They have already made, some was pillaged, in a single night, of two was pillaged in the wealthiest man in those parts, he was ding in one of the back would counted the wealthiest man in those parts, he was discovered that the footsteps of the form of fitteen thousand of her such a foctune. Sir Edward accepted, and the Wife of John Perker, in saying the legge, for Slandering Goody Parker, the Wife of John Perker, is saying the the lives of ten or fitteen thousand of her fitting of the proving under the lives of ten or fitteen thousand of her saying distribution of the buffalo, upon which they exclusively subsist. Second, the anticular the control of the proving under a common france, and who paid it we next that ye present William Wardel for Denyther of Georgia, at the house of Major S. Being the wealthiest man in those parts, he was ding in one of the back would not have thundered forth an indigenant negative!

We present Floreme Edge, the Wife of John Perker, is saying the Exposition, "fire great from the lives of ten or fitteen thousand of her form the weather and the lives of the notice, the lives of the notice, on the line was the lives of the notice, the lives of the notice of the lines, and the lives of ten or fitteen thousand the first of the word of the proving the the lives of the notice of the lines of the lives of the notice of the

present ease.

These things took place a month ago.ruin his, 'resumed the marrying lady, 'but I vill spare you if you will consent to do me a givice." The fellow had expected this, by he was delighted with the commencement. ed this, the was delighted with the commercement. Speak, madame said he, "I await to orders." Do you know Sir Edward ways, madame." "He does not clien by but he does not dishike it. You must me, him play." "I should like nothing better, while he clearer of a horsels for the Hatel dex. Be where the dinest there get up a discuss where the dinest there get up a discuss where the dinest there get up a discuss where the dinest the white of champagne, where it you shall be buttle of champagne, while not shall lost it was poor Bill. Spirit of the game." "That is our usublished of promust then win all his money." You must then win all his money. "You was then win all his money." You must then win all his money." You must then win all his money. "You must then win all his money." You must then win all his money. "You must then win all his money." You must then win all his money. "You must me to the feet of the fee do me a grice." The fellow had expedid this, by he was delighted with the com-

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two as three, &c. The number of insertions deseed most be marked in the margin, or the advertisement will be continued till forbid, and
charged accordingly. Court Orders will be
consent not to ruin mel. Yes, but reflect well upon it. I juste that Sir Edward
shall be completely stripped. If you leave
him the smallest balance, these letters concerning you shall be made public. You
shall not have reason to compain of me.

One of the dangers of Ostend most to be guarded against are the professed gamblers. During the seasons of the charmed by the personal attractions of Miss Anna, but he listened with complaisance from the detail and heat, these knights of the detail and heat, these knights of the which she offered with her hand. It was when Summer comes they scalier them when Summer comes they scalier them selves all over Europe. They follow the fashion, and tread to the footsteps of its golden votories; they navigate, at full sail, and the votories; they navigate, at full sail, and the wedding has just been celebrated.

the inexperienced are necessarily exposed, this purpose had invited a large number of to being plandered by sharpers. Two or guests to witness the nuprials of the eldest there are enough left to hover over shipwrecked in the stormy nights of lanspanet. One of these Greeks has recently been the here, or rather the instrument, in a recent adventure at Ostend—
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scason there arrived an English lady,
mante in age, and possessed of a great.

The steam ship feare of the ship face of the ship face of the ship feare of the ship face of the maure in age, and possessed of a great ly attached to his head, which was unique in shape, and clothed with corls which re ground. wishes of her heart, which had inclined to passes, than anything I'em at present. We present David Smith for Contemptu. late to the Pacific coast. thanked, but dismissed. The mature going mishlularss, and you have his deguerreo! ing him. lady was only willing to listen to the youth. type. The ceremony had been perform-full and handsome See Edward. But, on-ed, the hour was waxing late, and all. fortufately, the youthful and handsome seemed to be enjoying the flow of soul.—

A New Invention -- It appears that a more extensive than the whole territory of Edward would have nothing to say to bad exhausted the fun from the various gentleman of the city of Troy has invent.

The property of the flow of soul and the suspected the flow had groups, and was looking about for a sub- od an article he calls the Skirt Expander, and have no permanent homes. They kindled. How could be suppose that a ject of interest, when I perceived Bill, sit. a hashand. The fortune of the lady did with a face, the agony of whose expression, with the cotton bastle. It is said to be robes and fuel. They have neither agri-

to see her runed and poor, as in that quarters for the night. I soon discavered increased. The inventor also says, that case more likely to be tempted by her the cause of Bill's malady, which was a the uppearance of a lady with one of these wealth. She had come to Osted because pair of small boots on his large feet, worn Skirts is much improved, the dress setting the knew that Edward was there. Her with a view of custailing the fair propor- much better and easier; and that it will access, however, met with no more suc- tions of those members. He endeavored save the labor of carrying about the streets market, Brighton, and all the other places impossible to get the assistance of a ser, to twelve skirts, where she had followed the indifferent vant, I vounteered to tog at them myself, youh. She could obtain from him noth- when he had completely exhausted his ing hat cold politeness. She in vain diastrength. We succeeded at slength in played before his eyes the riches she pulling off one—but the other resisted our every effort. Bill was in agony—his foot what in what do I care-I am satisfied with my was badly swollen and yet he would not cut the boot. At last he arose, his eyes Sering that ordinary means met no suc- in a "fine phrenzy rolling," and dripping cess, Miss Anna resolved to have recourse with perspiration, and pronouncing another to a somewhat eccentric expedient. She mas not loud, but deep, upon all "gather. was a lady of spirit; she was possessed both of audacity and imagination. The expedient could not fail. garment-and stood up unincumbered, There chanced then to be a Genek here merriment in the adjoining chamber con-in-Ostend, one of the heroes of the nation trasted strangely with the anguish in mine. -a clever chief of the Hellonic confedera. The guests had now all gone into the ball tion. He was a master of masters, an irresistible player, winning whenever and whatever he chose. Nothing had occur. red to betray his true character, and Ostend discovered a door which opened into the our English lady found him and said to room where they were about commencing him: I know who you are; I have received positive fetters in regard to you.
Here are copies of them. You see I can tug with his boot. In vain he essayed rum you." The blackleg turned pale— every position and attitude. At length he be saw that he was at the mercy of the thought he might accomplish his object by lack, but at the same time the cunning placing his back to the wall, his right for knave saw that she had something to de-trend of him, and was only trying to frighen him into granting it. "I can

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not tempt him, for he had recently inherit and he is said to be a few thousand pounds sterling, and he is the thinself rich enough to pass his youth and proffered my assistance.

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> A HINT TO EMPLOYEES .- We overheard not many days ago, the following conversation between a master builder and a day

iaborer: "What wages do you expect? "Why, I can work for a dollar a day, r seventy five cents a day, or fifty cents day, or twenty five cents a day. . When works for a dollar a day, I works .-When I gets only a half or a quarter, I akes, it casy."

The man of hods and shovels was pu on a dollar per diem allowance.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT. - To the credit of hat useful and patriotic class, the Priotrs, be it said, that among all the men who have been published as deserters from he army, not one is a Printer—of all the oldiers published for disobedience of orders, not one is a Printer-and it is said hat Printers in the army are very numer-

Why is wit tempored with politeness;

Primative Simplicity.

The subjound Presumences were under in the years indicated, by the Jurors for the county of York; in Make, and were extracted from the Records of Trials there, near two hundred years age, at which they are the claims and habite of the people had so greatly changed from the entity of the propie had so greatly changed from the entity of the propie had so greatly changed from the entity of the first settlers, that they are copied away another presented for our acceptance on a party to the striffe. A list of the first settlers will be propied as a party to the striffe. A list of the first settlers will be propied as a party to the striffe. A list of the first settlers will be supposed to the first settlers and the first settlers and the supposed he had cat a Silver Thimble fall of Carded to his brokelest. Mr. Thorp for paying the Jury's Fees at discharged.

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From the N.Y. Commercial Absorbier.

A Lady's Strictingen.

The Boston Atlastranslates the following day, the danger came paying the Paris Sicole. It is a good story enough, but we would not advantage; in the reader to be very pertinactions to the reader to be very pertinactions to the ranger to deagers of Oslend most to the entangles.

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extent of national obligation; and in not

ed an article he calls the Skirt Expander, and have uo permanent homes. They for which he is about to procure a patent, subsist on the buffalo, which is their food, culture or domestic cattle to supply food. War, plunder and the chase keep themia

tribus who descend every season upon the buffalo region, possessing borses, and re-lying upon the buffalo to supply all their physical wants, is 250,000! These roam over and inhabit the whole space from the cess than they had at London, Bath, New- in vain to release his feet, and as it was quite a small bale of cotton, and from eight Gulf to the Carada line -- a part of them are the tribes which live upon the headwa-ters of the great rivers that flow into the Pacific, and who usually pass out through the Rocky Mountains to the bullato region. Causes, certain in their effect, are now pressing upon the whole mass, and kind-flag a war which will cease only with extermination. The buffalo are diminishing with frightful speed-with the buffulo ceases the Indian's every means of existence. The constant passage to and fro of the white men by the Missouri, the Oregon, California and Santa Fe trails, and through Texas, solves to the Indian his approach ing doom.

On all these routes hostilities are now become perpetual. The Indians have been successful in tasting the blood and plumder of the whites, share with them and are replenished with new allies. A pertinent Indian army has occupied the middle Arkansas throughout the whole summer just passed! Many such little armies will appear next season—massacre impends over every white man who yentures forth upon

the plains."
The picture here presented, even if a Why is wit tempered with politeness, like four letters in the alphabet—the first deep in thought, the second advancing to meet you, the third holding a flaming torch, and the fourth singing postings!

A. musing, B. coming, D. lighting, N-chanting.

Why are ladies' dresses at the waist like a mass meeting? Because there is a minution second. like a mass meeting? Because there is a great gathering there. Aye, and not a small bustle.

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cruz direct from Mexico of Paubia, so lot as we can learn. Our files come down in the 12th inst. The latest number of the Gemus of Liberty has a paragraph from which we extract the following:

News from the Interior.—Nothing, at have been to spend the summer and to get the vankers, whom

in, and Sania Anna running out, Any thing mure! Our town seems quite busy, he roads are clearing up, sad guerillas we saligue u few words in the above.

We have no doubt that Gen. Lane had reached Puebla, but do not understand from the above that the news, of his arrival the 36th ele, to start the following snorning for Perote and Puebla; the Mexican acfor Perote and Puebla; the Mexican ac-counts received vesterday say that he ar-rived at Perote on the 4th. The Arco-lus says that he moved with such rapidity that runns men, horses and carriages were left behind on the road. We shall know more of this by the next arrival.

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Childs was still bemmed in upon the heights tear Puebla, the Mexicans hoping to starve in out. Hence they say Gen. Lane noved with such speed to his relief. These inco accounts say that Santa Appa was at Topeyahuaico on the 3d inst. lo inter-cept the train. This is a place but twenty-one miles from Perote, and on the main one miles from Perote, and on the main road. We do not know that these accounts can be relied upon. There are other ramors quite contradictory in regard to Santa Anon, which will be found in the letter, below.

The Arco Iris reports that Gen. Har-

This seems shogether apochryphal, though the Mexicans say that these National cannon, forges, caissons, &c.., in proper-tion. The Arco Iris reports that Gen. Hi Guards "are men of honor, and too proud to run, and that if well commanded they

ints are made of the ost.

Nuna Cauz, Oct. 11, 1847. Yet arrived, though daily expected The steam ship Panny leaves to-day for "It gives me pans to see a window bro-New-Orleans, and I am surry that I have ken," said the gizzier to his putty.

other capacity than an advocate of peace.
It is evident from these reports, if true, that old Santa has given up thoidea of throwing himself and forces in the way of Gen. Lime's command, as was reported in letters from Jalapa last week, and I am rather inclined to think that at the time he was overtaken by this messenger from Queretaro, he was making tracts for the coast to emark for a place of safety; but now if these reports prove to be true, it will not take much to induce him to elect himself President once more. Although I think it out of his power to do us much harm, such a step would continue to keep the country in civil broils, and any measures adopted by him, whether for peace or war, will be opposed if from no other reason than merely to oppose Santa Anna.—
The Mexican people appear to be gaining confidence in Paredes, and perhaps he may e the first to overthrow the cork-legged general, should be again assume authority.

The Texas Rangers and the other troops continue to arrive only, and we may look for a very pretty reinforcement for Gen. Patterson's command, which will probably leave sometime during the week for the capital. As soon as this command shall have arrived at the capital, I think we may look for a train from Mexico with the convalescent wounded and discharged sol-

from New York with Government stores and U. S. marines. The ship Palestine, had also arrived at Vera Cruz.

There had been no late arrival at Vera city has never been better since it lell into

out of the way of the Yankees, whom they had at first imagined to be pothing less than devils in human shape. They have now become satisfied that they are safer under American protection than under that of their own countrymen, who see every opportunity to plunder and insulthem, besides frequently committing out rages, for which, in any other civilized country, they would be hung higher than

A detachment arrived from the National Bridge yesterday morning and represents everything quiet in Col. Hughes's camp. The detachment was fired into once upon the route by guerrillas in ambush, but no harm was done. The chaparral was then swept and the Mexicans left in such a horry that they forgot two of their horses. A brig belonging to Copt., Sympton, which went on shore some time since at Sacrificios, was burned a few nights ago, by some Mexicans. She would no de have been gotten off had she not been burn-

The northers have partially subsided and the large number of steamers that

Commodora Persy has taken up his have much better than Mexican Wilson, who has been quite sick, has cotirely recovered and again entered upon the daties of his station. Adjutant is also at his post again. Colonel Miles has also neen upon his back for a few days, but is

heen open his back for a few days, but is now all right again.

Our latest eases from Jalapa give us no news except that Gen. Lane and left with his command for Mexico.

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