17. The same of th

Barnum a Boy.

A Chapter from P. T. Barnum's Autobiography.

necticut, my father kept the village tavern. I

when our house was filled with travellers, we

were obliged to sleep "three in a bed," by taking

in our honest Irish farmer Edmund, as sleeping

partner. After the store was closed at night, I

frequently joined some of our village boys in a

story-telling and various kinds of "child's play,"

a couple of hours would glide away, and at 11

permitted, I would slyly creep up stairs and crawl

me on my return home, but sleep would overtake

the barricade, and awakening him by the noise, I

side by a nail firmly driven over the latch. De-

ed the stairs, found a short ladder which I ascend-

return home, and I generally approached my dor-

mitory with the greatest degree of eaution. One

run in my arm in order to discover any obstruc-

drew a knife from my pocket, and cutting the cord

very cautiously, I opened the door and got into

morning I found the other end of the cord attached

sleep the night before. Giving me a kick to wake

me, he exclaimed:

morning to catch a weasel asleep,

wrapped in the arms of Morpheus.

the spur on, just over my head.

him yell like a young Indian.

kicking one, ye young varmint!"

lor," whined out my brother, only half awake,

Apple-Fritters -- A Romance.

which the art of the kitchen is set forth in a rather

poor and impart the receipts of the chief.

thing like the following 1

Sover, the great cook, has written a novel in

Although this book ought to be in every gentle-

floated by, laden with the perfume of flowers-

sweet incense, rising up from Nature's kitchen!

seemed silvered and pure as a wedding cake.

clasping dear Eloise to her heaving bosom.

girls were 'neath the orchard trees.

tense scarcely able to repress emotion.

The moon with its chaste rays, until the landscape

· Let us walk in the garden,' said chere Hortense

· Do you perceive those apples?' remarked Hor-

. Why this grief?' sighed the gentle Eloise --

Then turning her large pale grey eyes in the di-

From the London Diogenes.

catch you vet."

my late hours to my parents.

ing his slumbers.

ing discovered.

While I was a clerk in the store in Bethel, Con-

PRICE \$2 PER YEAR—In Advance.

ROBERT P. WARING, Editor. {

"Che States--- Distinct as the Billow, but one as the Sea."

RUFUS M. HERRON, Publisher

VOL. 3.

M. HAMILTON.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1854.

NO. 13.

Business Cards, &c.

R. P. WARING, Attorney at Law, Ofice in Lonergan's Brick Building, 2nd floor. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

ELMS & JOHNSON. Forwarding and Commission Merchants. NO. 10 VENDUE RANGE,

CHARLESTON, 8. C. C. JOHNSON. June 23, '54.

HAMILTON & DATES. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Corner of Richardson and Laurel Streets, COLUMBIA, S. C.

R. M. OATES.

June 9 1854 T. STENHOUSE.

T. STENHOUSE. & Co., FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 2 Hayne Street, CHARLESTON S. C.

REFER TO Mand, Williams & Wilcox, Charleston, S. C. R. Dulin, J. K. Harrison & Co. Charlotte, N. C. Williams, Dixon & Co., Aug. 11, '54--6m B. Chandler, Chatanooga.

RHETT & ROBSON, FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Nos. 1 and 2 Atlantic Wharf. CHARLESTON, S. C.

Liberal advances made on Consignments. 17 Special attention given to the sale of Flour, Corn, ke, and from o r long experience in the business, we feel confident of giving satisfaction. March 17, 1854.

Dry Goods in Charleston, So. Ca. BROWNING & LETIN. IMPORTERS OF DRY OCODS, Nos. 200 and 211 King street, corner of Market Street. bed without discovery. On awaking the next CHARLESTON, S. C.

Plantation Woolens, Elankots, &c., Carpetings and to my brother's big toe ! This very ingenious Curtain Materials, Silks and Rich Dress Goods, Cloaks, | contrivance he thought would wake him up, and Mintillas and Shawls. Terms Cash. One Price Only. it undoubtedly would have done so, but for my

RANKIN, FULLIAM & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC STAPLE AND FANCY DRY COODS AND OLOTHING NO. 131 MEETING STREET, eept 23, '53 by CHARLESTON, S. C.

M. M. WILLIAMS. Minufacturer and Dealer in PANAMA, LEGHORN, FUR. SILK & WOOL ETAR.

OPPOSITE CHARLESTON HOTEL, CHARLESTON, S. C. eep: 23, '53 ly LEGPOLD CORN. N. A. COBEN. N. A. COHEN & COHN. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. NO. 175 EAST BAY. CHARLESTON, S. C. WARDLAW, WALKER & BURASIDE. CONTON FACTORS

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NORTH ATLANTIC WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Commission for selling Conton Finy come per Bale. Sept 23, 1853. RAMSEY'S PIANO STORE.

MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Diagonal Grand PIANOS:-Suspension Bridge PIANOS; (hickerings, Travers' and other best maters' B

CARGLINA INN, BY JENNINGS B. KERR. Charlotte, N. C. January 28, 1853.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 23, 1853.

Mrs. A. W. WEELLAN. LILLINER AND DRESS MAKER (Residence, on Main Street, 3 doors south of Sadler's

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Dresses cut and made by the celebrated A. B. C. method, and warranted to fit. Orders solicited and Sept. 9, 1853-8-1y.

The American Hotel,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

T BEG to announce to my triends, the public, and present patrons of the above Hotel, that I have leased the same for a term of years from the 1st of January next. After which time, the entire property will be thoroughly repaired and renovated, and the house kept in first class style. This Hatel is near the Depot, and pleasant. ly situated, rendering it a desirable house for travellers and families. Dec 16, 1853. 22t C. M. RAY.

MARCH & SHABP. AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, COLUMBIA, S. C.,

TLL attend to the sale of all kinds of Merchan Produce, &c. Also, Real and Personal Property Or purchase and sell Slaves, &c., on Commission. Sales Room-No. 12) Richardson street, and immediately opposite the United States Hotel. Feb 3, 1854 THOS. H. MARCH. J. M. E. SHARP.

Livery and Sales Stable, BY S. H. REA.

T the stand formerly occupied by R. Morrison, in A Charlotte. Horses fed, hired and sold. Good accommodations for Drovers. The custom of his friends and the public generally solicited. February 17, 1854.

WANTED.

June 23, 1854.

300,000 BUSHELS of WHEAT, for which the highest cash prices will be paid, to be de. not. livered at his Merchant Mfil in Charlotte, at any time after the 1st day of September next.

Bursting into an agony of tears. LEROY SPRINGS.

Poor girl! they reminded her of her home.

Some months clasped before the chere Hortense could resume her wonted calmness. At length, with an effort, she said, . Forgive me, dear Eloise. I was silly, very silly! but whenever I see an ap- hed armies have entered the Crimea. Authentic

usually slept with my younger brother, Eder; but ple, I always think of him.' 'You must indeed have loved,' sighed Eloise. · Loved ! aye, child, madly !' continued Hortense. 'The day we parted; I remember, we night from Vienna, to the effect that 58,000 men had apple-fritters for dinner. He himself prepar of the allied troops landed at Eupatoria on the ed the dainty for me. As he peeled and sliced 14 h instant, without encountering resistance, and crossways, a quarter of an inch thick, the rosy proceeded to march at once in the direction of Separty at the house of their parents, and what with fruit before him, he breathed in my ear the first bastapol. Thus far, then, the first and least part in a basin about two ounces of flour a little salt, accomplished. The preparations for the voyage o'clock at night, which was later than my parents two teaspoonfuls of oil, and the yolk of an egg, had been made with consummate ability. moistened by degrees with water, and all the time | Baltschik Bay the British transports and steamers, into bed with the greatest caution, lest I should he kept stirring up the compound with a spoon .- to the number of upwards of one hundred large wake my brother, who would be sure to report I thought I should have fainted, for my heart was vessels, exclusive of the fleet, lay in five lines, breaking.' My brother contrived all sorts of plans to catch

you must have suffered.'

him, and I would elude his vigilance. Sometimes he would pile trunks and chairs against the door, so that I could hardly open it without upsetting would generally manage, however, to open the door by degrees, and to get to bed without disturbagony no longer. 'Alexis!' I cried, 'beware how Serpents. One night I found the door fastened on the in. you trifle with me !"

Elgise. 'What was his answer ?'

termined that he should not out-wit me, I descendthe mixture was hot he put the apples in one at a been within sight of the enemy's coast, and, after ed and entered our bedroom window without betime turning them over with a slice as they were | making Cape Tarkan, it would run down the shore doing. Suddenly he turned towards me, his face These continual contrivances of my brother made me always suspicious of some tran on my glowing with passion'-' Nay, say not so!' interupted the kind Eloise;

perhaps the heat of the fire, and not passion had tinged his cheeks." night I returned as usual about 11 o'clock, and

· Heaven grant your words prove true?' sobbed opening the door a few inches with great care, I sion of his eyes. 'Hortense,' he whispered, 'the tion which might lie in wast for me. My hand apple fritters are now cooked. Let us, perhaps army took place. soon touched a small cord which I found was attached to the door-letch by one end, where the other end was fastened I could not imagine, and For a few seconds Horten

home! I shall die if we remain here."

a calmer tone. 'That evening he presented me in a condition to resist so formidable an enemy. with the receipt for making them, together with a The port lies to the east of Lake Sasik, one of timely discovery. Another night he sat himself up in the middle of the bed and bolstered himself his road to London and the Reform Club. But to sea by a narrow tongue of land, along which the five English miles beyond the city. this day even the sight of apples makes me trem- road passes to the interior and to the southern part up with pillows, determined to keep awake until t returned. But sleep at last overcame him, and ble. Alas! such is the love of poor, fond wo- of the peninsula. This position, therefore, must when I arrived and found him in that position. I man!

snugged myself in cosily across the foot of the thinking over the story of the 'Apple fritters.' bed, and went to sleep. In the morning he found himself sitting bolt upright, just as he went to

Schastopol.

The port of Schastopol consists of a bay running in a South easterly direction about four miles "You worked it pretty well last night, but I'll long, and a mile wide at the entrance, diminishing "You are welcome to do it if you can," I re- to 400 yards at the end, where the "Tehernaia plied, "but you will have to get up early in the Retchka," or Black River, empties itself. The average depth is about eight fathoms, the bottom The next night he fastened a spur upon his naked being composed of mud in the centre, and gravel heel and went to sleep, thinking that when I got at the sides. On the Southern coast of this bay into bed I should hit the spur, and perhaps rake are the commercial, military and careening harbors, my skin, the pain of which would cause me to the quarantine harbor being outside the entrance. cry out and thus awake him. I retired with my All these taking a Southerly direction and having and consequently brings the traveler to Sebasto usual caution that night, and discovering no con- deep water,

trivance, I concluded my brother had abandoned. The military harbor is the largest, being about the chase, and turning my back to him I was soon one mile and a half long, by 400 yards wide, and is completely land locked on every side. Here it It chanced that night that a number of tin ped- is that the Black Sea fleet is moored in the Winter; lers and other travelers arrived at a late hour, and the largest ships being able to lie with all their every bed being engaged, our Irish Edmund was stores on board close to the quays. The small obliged to sleep with us. Perceiving me stowed harbor, which contains the naval arsenal and docks, away on the back side of the bed, and my brother is on the Eastern side of the military harbor, near lying as usual plump in the middle, he quetly laid the entrance.

homself down on the front part of the bed and The port is defended to the South by six principal batteries and fortresses, each mounting from At about 2 o'clock I was awakened by a fear- 50 to 190 guns; and the North by four, having ful noise. The full moon was streaming in at the from 18 to 120 pieces each; and beside these there window, making our bedroom as light as day. here many smaller batteries.

"I'll tache ye to go to bed with a spur on, ye The fortresses are built on the casemate princilittle divil ye," exclaimed Edmand, as he held ple, three of them having three-tiers of guns, and my brother high in the air, one hand grasping his a fourth two tiers. Fort St. Nicholus is the largest, mick and the other holding the offending leg with and mounts about 190 gons, on carefully counting them we made 186. By great interest we obtained "What is the matter, Edmund?" I exclaimed permission to enter this fortress. It is built of white limestone; a fine sound stone, which be-"Divil a thing is the matter except this brother comes hard and is very durable, the same mateof yours has run his spur into me groin a matter rial being used for all the other forts. Between of three inches," replied the indignant Irishman, every two casemates are furnaces for heating shot who was suffering under the smart of his wound, | red hot; we measured the calibre of the guns, and "I did not mean it for you; I meant it for Tay. found it to be eight inches, capable of throwing shells or 68-pound solid shot,

Whether all the guns in the fortress were of the "Divil a care do I care what you meant it for, so that I got it," replied Edmund, at the same same size, it is impossible to say, but my belief is time giving my brother several slaps which made that most of the fortifications of Sebastopol are beavily armed. We entered Fort St. Nicholas Edmund then unbuckled the spur, and arrang- through the elegantly furnished apartments of the

simply remarking to my brother, "The nixt time | end. ve try to ride me for a borse, we will find I am a At the period of our visit there were certainly not more than 850 pieces of artillery defending the port toward the sen, and of these about 359 could be concentrated on a ship entering the bay. Other batteries, however, are said to have been since built. We took some trouble to ascertain these facts by counting the guns of the various forts, not always an easy matter, where any suspicion govel manner. The two heroines go among the of our object might have subjected us to grave inconveniences. Sebastopol is admirably adapted by nature for a strong position toward the sea, man's kitchen, still we do not think that M. Soyer and it will be seen from what we have stated has made the most of his subject. Could be not above that this has been fully taken advantage in his second edition give us a few scenes some- of to render it one of the most formidably fortified places in that direction which could be im-It was a lovely night. The warm breezes agined.

to pass the Summer months.

Salisbury Watchman ..

rection of the fruit, she added, in a disappointed

The Landing of the Allies.

The Rumors of Peace Discredited .- The long expected blow has at last been struck, and the alintelligence was received yesterday by the English and French governments, in confirmation of the intelligence transmitted to us in the preceding attack.

corresponding to the five divisions of the army. Dear Hortenso,' exclaimed Eloise. 'Ah! how | Each of the steamers took two transports in tow; the infantry were principally embarked on the · It is past now, sighed the brave girl. Then steam vessels; the artillery filled 32 transports; resuming her story, she said, When the whole and the rest conveyed the stores of the army. In formed a smooth consistency to the thickness of this order the flotilla proceeded from Baltschik, cream, he beat upon the white of an egg till firm, | coasting along the Bulgarian shore till it reached mixing it with the batter. I could endure my the place of rendezvous at Fidonisi, the Isle of

From this spot to Cape Tarkan, the extreme Proceed! you interest me greatly,' remarked | western promontory of the Crimea, the distance about 150 miles due east, so that in twenty four Hortense, with an effort, continued: 'When hours from the time of sailing the fleet must have in smooth water till it entered Kalamita Bay, the wind being in the north, as it constantly is in the Black Sea during summer. This judicious mode of directing the course of the expedition, so as to reduce the passage from land to land to the narrowest compass, naturally led the fleet to Eupatothe loving girl; "I shall never forget the expres- ria or Khoslov, the first port which offered a good roadstead, and there the disembarkation of the

The town of Eupatoria was, in the time of the to defend the place, in addition to the old Genoese of it." And the fritters?' inquired the gentle Eloise.' wall, and the garrison has been losely stated at They were excellent, continued Hortense, in 15,000 men. The Russians, however, were not at once have placed the army and such of its That night Eloise slept but little. She was stores as were landed in safety, for the lake to the north would prevent the enemy from attacking our troops on the land side.

> We are further informed that the forces immediately proceeded to advance to the south, and, indeed, it would be necessary for so large a body of men to deploy, without delay, beyond this narrow isthmus. The question then arises, what is the precise direction they will follow, and the next object of the campaign? Eupatoria, Sebastopol and Simpheropol form the three angles of an equilateral triangle, of which each side or base is about 40 miles in length. The high road indicated on our maps follows two sides of this triangle. pot by way of Simplicropol-a considerable round. The country, however, is open; it consists of grassy steppes, with villages, cultivation and abundance of cattle, and it is not unlikely that a more direct course may be taken.

We are confirmed in this supposition by the narrative of Marshal Munich's campaign in 1736 over the same ground, and some of the particulars of that war will be read with interest at the present time. After forcing the lines of Perecon, the the Russian army marched in ten days to Eupatoria across a country singularly deficient in water and all other supplies. At Espatoria Munich found himself in the same position in which our army is now placed, except that he had not the advantage of an enormous fleet to assist his operations by sea. On the 21st of June, 1736, the Russian General resumed his march upon Baksehi Sarai, following the coast of the Black Sea, and the historian of the war adds that since the troops

In six days' march the Russian army reached the gorges of the mountoins which crown the flat ground in the environs of Bakschi Sarai, which was then the residence of the Khan of Crim Tar. down until about 4 o'clock-and himself and most tary, and there a decisive battle was fought. Lord of the sailors got into it. I saw nothing of them | cant, Raglan and Marshal St. Arnaud have, therefore, now to choose whether they will follow the main road, which conducts them further into the interior of the country, or whether they will, like ing us all in bed again, he turned to go to sleep, military commandant, situated at its South-western the coast. The latter course has several obvious rafts, as the firemen knew little of what should and affords an easy means of conveying all the the enemy should give us battle in the course of by the ship until it was dangerous for him to stay centrated to oppose him. The passage of the Alma and the Katca may be disputed, but the first strong-position appears to be at the mouth of the valley in which Bakschi Sarai is situated. By the coast route Sebastopol would be about six days' march from Eupatoria; by the interior twice as sengers, with despairing energy, stuck to the

It remains to be seen what the Russian plan of campaign is, and whether they are resolved to oppose to the invasion a direct and open resist. before the final catastrophe. ance, or to fall back upon their ordinary tactics of retreating before the enemy and laying waste the country behind him. Prince Menschikoff is | vent my going, exclaiming-" Let the passengers in supreme military and naval command in the go in the boats!" He also sejzed a kind of axe The Han Burton Craige, who is now here, we Crimea, and it is by a sort of poetical justice that are pleased to find has regained his health so the insolent emissary who drew down the calamimuch shattered the latter part of his sojourn at ties on his country should now bear the brunt of Washington. He has spent the time since the ad- them in his own person; but his military talents any other man on board. Life was as sweet to In a few seconds the noble and enthusiastic journment of Congress, with his family in Ca. inspire us with but little apprehension. The ex. us as to others, tawba and Burke counties, whither they had gone tent of country to be crossed by our armies, the nature of these operations, and the time which must elapse before Sehastopol can be invested, appear to justify a strong hope that, before the siege Nathaniel J. Palmer, Esq., Editor of the Milton is commenced, the allied forces will force the en-Spectator is dead. He died in Caswell, on the emy to a battle, for the Russians can hardly retone. They are baking apples, it I mistake 7th instant, aged 50 years. Mr. Palmer was sign themselves to witness the rapid progress of much respected for his many good qualities, and an invasion advancing to capture their stronghold They are! they are! cried chere flortense, was an influential and useful citizen. The Bap- without at least some attempt to oppose this hostile her deck shared her fate. tist Church has sustained a great loss by his advance. If such a battle be fought and won, as we trust it will be, by the prowess of the two ship went down, and one of the spars caught un. advertise !"

To ourselves, confident as we have long been rect its whole force against the Crimea and Sebastopol, the commencement of this campaign only realizes the expectations we had long ago formed avowal of the love he felt for me. He then placed of this gigantic undertaking has been favorably and expressed, But there are many in this and save none. Our little boat was filled to its utmost in other parts of the world who affected to the last an incredulity they mistook for wisdom, and doubts which are never wanting when a great and a prey to the fishes. enterpise is on foot. Even as late as the 10th of September, after the expedition had actually sailed, we learn from our correspondents that an absurd report found believers in Constantinople that Russia had acceated the four conditions, and that be induced to leave the ship; his post was at the the fibting was at an end, although seven days gun, firing signals; he kept firing the gun till the before the Russian answer had reached Vienna, vessel sunk; we saw him in the very act of firing declaring that the fortune of war could alone de. as the vessel disappeared below the waters. termine the basis of future negotiations ...

To the whole race of cavilers, sceptics and capture Sebastopol, are ordinary operations of but it was a sound never to be forgetten. war in comparison with the extraordinary attempt to convey an army of 60,000 men, completely. Brenna had an opportunity to be savee in the chief congratulate the country on this auspicious com- were saved in our boat. It is said a gentleman mencement of the campaign, which already real- threw a heavy purse of gold from the ship to the izes our expectations and promises to crown with boy, after he got into the boat. victory our strongest hopes.

ODESSA NOT BOMBARDED, -A despatch says,

men continue to work incessantly at the fortifica- 31 of the Arctic's crew. tions of Cracow, which place it is intended to make one of the strongholds of the Russian Emlock of his hair, which however, formed no part those vast salt marshes for which the Crimea is pire. It will be some years ere the works are of the receipt. Two hours afterwards he was on remarkable, and this tract is separated from the complete. The advanced works extend nearly

THE LOSS OF THE ARCTIC.

Additional Facts and Thrilling Incidents.

The awful disaster to the steamship Arctic still engrosses public attention, to the exclusion of almost every other topic. The New York press severely condemns the conduct of the crew in so hastily leaving the ship. The Courier notes the heroic sacrifice of himself made by Captain Luce, the steady fidelity, the sublime courage, the grand presence of mind, and contrasts it with the heartless conduct of most of the subordinates who es-

Patrick Tobin has published an interesting statement of the scenes that transpired when the collision occurred. After stating that the sea was calm, the fog quite dense, and the steamer going at her ordinary rate, he gives an account of the collision, and says:

thoughts now were as to measures of escape .- may have a representative at the meeting paper were working with desperate energy at the for- it the name of the banker, president, and cashier were all calling in their different languages to the called a water line, as in the old English letter pafiremen to help-them, and running to and tro on per. Let it be secured by patent, and the restricrushing away again when relieved by others. those upon the manufacturer of Government en-

Still the passengers seemed hopeful of being velopes. saved. The absence of Mr. Gourlie, the first | Few bills are in circulation so well executed as mate, was a great loss. He had been sent after to deceive the initiated, and with the above guard the collision to ascertain what damage had been placed upon them, the making of counterfeit padone to the propeller, and when he returned, he per money would pay the manufacturers but little could not be taken on board, as we were making profit, and would force them to seek some more all speed for land. I believe that if he had been honorable or dishonorable employment that would had entered the Crimea they had nowhere found on board to keep the sailors to their duty, and pay them better. The expense to each bank would such an abundance of victuals and provisions as have rafts rigged, many more would have been be of no account whatever, when compared with

The second mate, Edward Baalham, acted had- gests." ly, in my opinion. He lowered one of the quarter-boats about 2 o'clock-the ship did not go after I came on deck. Thirty-two were saved in our small boat, and the second mate's boat might have taken more than double that number.

The departure of Busham and the sailors, left of brandy, and an assortment of canes?" Marshal Munich, adhere to the tracks parallel with | Capt. Luce without experienced hands at rigging advantages; the sea protects the right of the army, be done. Nr. Rogers, the chief engineer, seemed most active in his efforts to reduce the leaks and heavy portion of the baggage and stores; and, if do all he could under the circumstances. He staid the march, the whole army could be rapidly con. longer, as his boat was in imminent risk of being swamped by persons jumping overboard, or being carried down by the yortex made by the vessel

Dorian, the third mate, was most active, and staid by the ship until she went down. The paspumps, working to the last. They were working on them up to the last moment. It was an awful sight. I got to the third mate's boat just a little

When I first attempted to leave, the Captain aught me and tore the shirt off my back to preand attempted to prevent the firemen reaching the boat; but it was every one for himself, and no more attention was paid to the Captain than to

Capt, Luce seemed like a man whose judgment was paralyzed. - He paced the deck as if there was no resort but to sink with his ship. He could easily have saved himself had he sought his own safety. I saw him a few minutes before the Aretic disappeared. She went down by the stern; and with uplifted hands and a piercing yell which I cannot describe, the crowd of human beings on

bravest armies on the face of the earth, assisted | der the wheel and a portion of the raft was carried by a picked body of 12,000 Turks, Sebastopol down. I have no doubt some who had got on the itself will that day be half taken; for the garri- raft were lost in this way. Just before we pushed son will know that their chance of relief from off to avoid being carried down with the ship, I without is greatly diminished, and the prestige of saw a number of women in the cabin locked in the allied troops will give irresistible force to their each other's arms, crying, and exhibiting the most intense signs of terror and distress. They were all engulphed. The lamentations of the that this expedition would proceed, and would di- French and Germans were most painful, and I could easily distinguish their cries and shouts.

After the Arctic disappeared, we saw a large number floating about, still alive-but we coul capacity. So we had to leave them to perish from the cold-the water is always cold on the Banks-

We all regretted much that one fine young man belonging to the Arctic was not saved. His name is Stuart Holland. His father is sergeant-at-arms of one of the houses of Congress. He could not Besides a heart-rending sight of so many woe-

expressing faces, and hands uplifted in wild dealarmists, both here and abroad, the successful spair, or in agonizing appeal to Heaven, and the landing of the expedition at Eupatoria is, as far awful cry which smote our ears in the last moas it goes, an answer. It has already accom- ment, one other incident sent a thrill of dread plished the greatest combined enterprise of mod- through our hearts. Just as the water was closing ern warfare, and one which even the first military over the smoke pipe, there rose up from the sea a writers of the last generation held to be impossi- sound like a heavy groan or ocean sigh, caused, ble; for to defeat a Russian army, and even to doubtless, by the steam and heat in the boilers, I may mention also, as an incident, that Tom

equipped for the field and for a great siege, across engineer's boat; but he had charge of a boy named 300 miles of seo. We most heartily, therefore, McLaughlin, whom he would not abandon. Both FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Telegraphic despatches from Halifex dated the For a few seconds Hortense was speechless Genoese, one of the principal mercantile stations from Vienna, evening 19th: The account given 12th inst., announce the arrival, at St. Johns, of the darkness would not enable me to discover. I from grief. Rising from the mossy bank, she of the Crimen, and it still contains about 10,000 yesterday of the bombardment of Odessa appears the French screw steamer Vesta, on the 3d inst., gasped out, . Eloise, as you love me, let us hurry inhabitants. Three forts had lately been erected doubtful; a letter of the 10th makes no mention with her foremast and bows shattered to pieces, she being the vessel that came in collision with FORTIFICATION OF CRACOW .- Nine thousand the Arctic. She picked up and brought into port

The Vesta lost 13 of her passengers, supposed to be those who were run down by the Arctic in a small boat.

Three of the Arctic's boats have not yet been heard from, but being life boats, they are supposed to have been picked up. The vessels sent in search returned on the 3d without success-not having found the slightest trace.

There are confident hopes of the safety of the family of Mr. Collins. The third mate reports thet they, with a large number of ladies, were placed in one of the boats, and safely launched under the immediate supervision of Capt. Luce himself. He denies the statement that they were thrown into the sea by the breaking of the davits, as the boats was being launched, but that they left the wreck as above.

Bank Note Counterfetts.

We find in one of our exchanges the following suggestions as to the means of prevention of bank note counterfeits:

· Let the presidents of all the banks in this city, or all in the Union, have a meeting by appointment at some central point, and resolve upon this Mr. Walker persisted in his duty, keeping up method: First, appoint one manufacturer of bank steam until the water put out our fires. Our only note paper, to munufacture for each bank that When I got on deck all was confusion; passengers of reddish or bluish cast each bill having upon ward pumps. Frenchmen, Germans and English of the bank for which it is intended, in what is the deck, sometimes rushing to the pumps and tions imposed upon the maker be as stringent as

the check upon reguery which this plan sug-

A Model Clerk .- Young man, 'I called to see about the clerkship you advertised as va-Old Gent. 'Hem! Have you a gold watch

and chain, a fast horse 'a diamond ring, six suits of clothes, a bull dog, a thousand cigars, a cask Young man. 'Yes, sir, got 'em all.'

Old Gent, 'Then you'll suit, My other clerk furnished himself with all those out the till, so as you're supplied I'll save the expense.

A TREASURE COSTING NO MONEY .- Which will you do-smile and make your household happy, or be crabbed, and make all those young ones gloomy, and the elder ones miserable? The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable if you show a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleasant words. Wear a pleasant countenanca; let joy beam in your eves and love glow on your forehead. There is no joy like that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed; and you will feel it at night when you rest, at morning when you rise, and through the day when about your business.

CLERICAL' COMPARISON .- A Rhode Island clergyman lately illustrated the necessity of corporeal punishment for the correction of juvenile depravity, with the remark that the child, when once started in a course of evil conduct, was like a locomotive on the wrong track-it takes switch to get it off."

It is said of Prench ladies, that their fondness for effect runs to such an excess, that widows who have lost their husbands practice attitudes of despair before a looking glass.

A Clerk in a mercantile establisment writer to his friends at home : "Plaguey easy times now. The raft had not been cleared away when the a days-very little work to do-our firm don't