obtained in all the cities, and in many of the large towns. We consider them percently safe, and the best means of remitting fifty dollars or less.

system, which went into affect June ist, are a very safe means of sending small sums of money where P. O. Money Orders caunot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in dailys at the office where the letter is malled, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and affix the stamps both for postage and registry, put in the money and seal the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters sent in this way to us are at our risk.

Obituary notices, tributes of respect, paid for in advance of publication. In all other cases full advertising rates will be charged.

Persons leaving the city during the Summer months may have the STAR mailed regularly to their address by leaving orders at tals office. Price, 75 cents for one month, or,

THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORN-ING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUB. LISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA! BUILE

THE GREAT ENGLISH SCANDAL.

It is the misfortune of persons occupying high social position, that, gree with ordinary people, the frailties of human nature, they are yet held to a greatly exaggerated responsibility. We are not disposed to find tault with the disposition, which is universal, to demand a more consistent morality and decorum in the daily walk and conversation of those to whom fortune and education give social leadership, than in the lives of those less favored. A fundamental feature of the morale code, not less than the axiom of religion, demands a greater return from the more fortunate endow-The fertile and well-tended vineyard should give a more abunand neglected.

While so much is to be taken for granted in connection with the question of comparative moral and social responsibility, that is a very illogical conclusion which maintains that the delinquencies of people in high life are the legitimate spoil of the newspapers, and the scandals of tashionable society delicious mor sels to be rolled under the tongue of the profanum vulgus. The pec adilloes of him, who, by common consent, is unquestionably Some body, are no more public property than the coarser vices of him who by common consent, is Nobody at all. So also the frailties of Mrs. Somebody merit the same effort at concealment, for the sake of the innocent who will inherit the shame even though they do not share the guilt, that we cheerfully render in behalf of those whose peace has been destroyed by the conduct of the unfortunate Mrs. Nobody. The instinct of common justice suggests a protest against the purpose to "point a moral or adorn a tale" by examples of vice in high life as hav ing greater force than illustrations taken from humbler walks in life.

The Mordaunt divorce case, now pending in an English court, is an instance of the unfair advantage which is often taken of the social position of the parties in similar cases of deplorable dereliction. The allegation of complicity on the part of the Prince of Wales in this miserable scandal, an allegation which is thus far utterly unsustained, has added a rare relish to the repast, which the radical press of England and this country have de voured with such bestial avidity. The moral sought to be pointed, through the Mordaunt trial, is the shocking depravity of the British aristocracy. With the same justice might the late escapade of the clerical scamp, Cooke, be assumed as an argument to prove libertinism as a characteristic of the Methodist clergy at the North. Keeping in mind the social standard now existing in most Northern cities, we might with far more justice endeavor to prove, by the elopement of Miss Petrolia or Miss Pinchbeck with her father's coachman or butler, that virtue is unknown in the mansions of the rich shopkeepers of New York or Philadelphia. It the unfortunate Lady Mordaunt is merely a vicarious criminal, in whom the morality of the British aristocracy is to be weighed, what is to be

our estimate of the virtue of the

MORNING STAR. revealed through the media of almost daily transactions in the circles of Fifth-avenue and other favorite localities of the new noblesse?

> The allegation of exceptional in morality against the English gentry is basely and malicialisty false. The gentlewoman are simply types of their class the world over. As characteristics of the English gentry moral rectitude and social purity are as distinctive as their time-honored political conservatism. When Bulwer, speaking of his class said Who but we saved freedom's border,

Wrenched at Runnymede from John? Who but we stand towers of order Twixt the red-cap and the Throne ?" he paid the real conservators of

English liberty no higher tribute than the pen of History had already inscribed. Moreover he uttered a truth in political and social philosophy to which American history bears withess. When the gentry of the South lost power, the fabric of constitutional liberty fell, and the iconoclasts who succeeded, in their mad hatred of that beauteous structure of Wisdom and Virtue, have uprooted the very foundations .-When the kings and queens of American society, in the persons of Southern Senators and Representawhile they inherit, to an equal der tives and their wives and daughters, abandoned Washington, a social revolution, not less overwhelming than its political precursor, followed. With the insolence of the inbeards of reverend Senators, or as the brutal Cossacks galloped along the Carousel, did the vulgarian succession grasp the high and sacred places of the nation. See the se uel in that moral waste which now describes society at the nation-

> Let the Radical press look to the cases in which its own Smiths, Joneses and Browns are the respond; ing. ents, and there will be no occasion to consult the exceptional divorce suits among the British aristocracy for texts for dissertations upon morality. TIGONI MOJECTION

THE MOUNT VERNON RELICS. Mr. Kerr, from the Judiciary Committee, has submitted to the House a report in relation to the Mount Vernon relies, which was ordered to be printed. The report embraces the official correspondence upon the subject, from the letter accompanying the relies sent to the Adjutant General's office to the application of Mrs. Mary Custis Lee

During the administration of President Johnson, Mrs. Lee's application was submitted to a full cabinet, and it was unanimously decided that they should be returned to her, but a resolution of inquiry having been introduced in Congress, no further action was taken in the matter. The committee says that the correspondence discloses very clearly the genuineness of the relics; the manner in which they came into the custody of the government, from whose possession they were taken, and whose property they were when so taken charge of by Gen. McDowell, The committee considers Mrs. Lee the sole owner of the relics, and recommend, that they be returned to her.

It is suggested that a competent interviewer immediately get hold of Senator Revels, and extract from him elaborate statements in response to the following interroga-

1. What are his views of the Ala bama claims and negotiations.

2. What are his opinions upon currency expansion and Sherman's Funding bill was no stable of

3. What he thinks of the Cuban question and Mr. Fish's diplomacy

84. What are his ideas of the French cable business and the in ternational questions involved.

5. What he thinks of Boutwell's policy of selling gold and purchas-

Little doubt can be entertained that the result will be a grand and splendid illumination of the whole field of political ethics. The world wants light upon innumerable important questions now concessed in the mysterious Arcana of Governmental Science, so impenetrable by the Caucasian and the average African intellect. Therefore let Revels WENSOV& Co. stanimulli

British Minister Thornton wives and daughters of Shoddy, as has called on Senator Revels.

EXPORTATION OF ROGUES.

The New York Herald says It is written by an official of the United States that the State Department is in pos-session of information that leaves no room for doubt that it is the intention of the English government to dispose of a carge or more of vagrants and paupers by shipping them to this country. As we haven Minister in London it ought to be easy to

This promises a fine opening for the brilliant talents of Butler .-What a splendid pro-consul he would make with a colony of thieves to govern? On the principle of " setting a thief to catch a thief," these fellows might be put to good account in unearthing Radical villainies. If they are not capable of such employment, then they should be consigned to the congenial companionship of Butler. Under his administration a mere colony of regues would soon assume the proportions of an empire of rascality.

THE FIFTEENTR AMENDMENT. President Grant, under good advice, is too cautious to recognize he valid action of the New York Legislature of 1869, and the irregular action of the State of Indiana in support of the Fifteenth Amendment, and hence postpones his proclamation declaring it a part of the fundamental law. No proclamation, we are told, will be issued until Congress shall formally receive Texas and Georgia. Without Georgia, Texas, New York and Indiana, only twenty six States have ratified the amendment. The Presvading barbarians, who plucked the lident has expressed a desire to make the proclamation during the current week, but this will depend upon the action of Congress in regard to Georgia and Texas. In point of fact, no Southern State has ratified this amendment. What has been done has been by coercion, or what is called " Provisional Governments," and of these the States under the Constitution know noth-

> Editor Rochetort is sensationalizing Paris. He has been writing diatribes in his prison, which were published in his paper. the Marseillaise. This pastime has now been prohibited by the government, and the crazy editor shut up more seenrely, A batch of raw recruits "-conscripts-made demonstration in front of his prison a night or two ago, which shows that he still wields some little power among the lower classes.

Chicago has just made a movement in favor of " securing the better observance of the Sabbath day." If Chicago would direct its attention toward securing the better observance of the marital obligation, it would do not only itself but society much more honor. In vaporising about the Sabbath it is merely straining at a gnat while it wallows a camel.

Beast Butler, as President of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Asylum, drew two hundred thousand dollars on Friday from the fund set apart in the Treasury for the same. Poor soldiers!

M'lle Nilsson drives the nardest bargains of any of the singers, and declares that if America wants to hear her she must pay handsomely.

A Cincinnati man says that what, between the jealousy of his wife and the bad temper of his mother-in-law, he lives "'twixt the devil and the deep sea."

If a man is very anxious to be a "bloated aristocrat" at a small rate of expense he may go to Sierra Leone, where he can obtain first class board for eight cents a

Mrs. D. P. Bowers inaugurated Daly's successful drama of Frou-Frou at the National theatre, Washington, last week, with great

Ice Abundant-Icebergs on the Hudson River-Accidents on

The ice famine which was threatened a month ago gives away now to an abundance, which, in some quarters is threatening serious damage. On the hudson river there is a collection of icebergs and floes from Troy to Peekskill, one mountain is described as two miles in length, and an unusual height. Navigation, of course, is impossible, except from New York to Peekskill, between which points it is only difficult.

A. J. Spaher and Caleb W Baldwin got in a dispute in St. Louis Wednesday, B; each fired a pistol at the other at the same instant, and the former received a bullet in his head, and the latter one through his beart.

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PAIN KILLER. We ask attention to this Unrivaled FAMILY MEDICINE.

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For evidence in favor of the Pain Killer for Ministers' Sore Throat or Bronchitis, read the GENES: The Pain Killer has been a constant a portion of the time it has been the only medicine under our roof. Hardly ever do I have my children complain of being sick with-

out having them ask in the same sentence for For several years before I became acquainted with the Pain Killer, I had suffered a great deal from an affection in my throat, thought by some physicians to be Bronchitis, by others to be what is called Ministers' Sore Throat. At one time it was so severe that I was obliged to give up preaching. Within a few months after I had become acquainted with the Pain Killer, I had another attack from That distressing complaint. I tried my new found medicine, and, to my astonishment and delight it produced a wonderfully scothing of light, it produced a wonderfully soothing effect. In a short time I was wholly relieved. Since that time I have had a number of attacks of the same nature, and the Pain Killer has always afforded me relief. About one year since my wife became subject to severe suffering from Rhenmatism; our resort, as usual, was to the Pain Killer, which would always relieve her.

I have not time now to say more, as I could with a hearty good will, and always have done, fin praise of the Pain Killer. If this hastily-written letter, in commendation of Perry Davis' valuable medicine, will be of any service, you are at liberty to do with itasyou plants. EDGAR CADY, OWATONNA, Minn., Missionary of the A. B. Home Mis. So.

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umption, read the following and learn the value of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM: WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY.

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says: "Allen's Lung Balsam not only sells rapidly, but gives perfect satisfaction in every case within my knowledge. Having contidence in it and knowing that it possesses valuable medical properties, I freely use it in my daily practice and with unbounded success. As an expectorant, it is most centainly far ahead of any preparation 1 have ever yet Nathaniel Harris, M. D., of Middlebury, Vt.,

says: "I have no doubt it will soon become classical remedial agent for the cure of all diseases of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Dr. Lloyd, of Ohio, Surgeon in the army

during the war, from exposure, contracted consumption. He says: "I have no hesitancy in stating that it was by the use of your Lung Balsam that I am now alive and enjoying mend your Balsam in preference to any other

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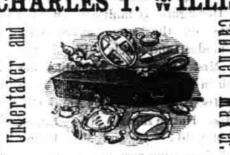
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