What great eyes the've got! a'nt they?'. Da you love maple sugar, Hannah?

Next time I come, I'll bring you a great

Joe fairly made a hit in this remark, for he touched upon a sweet subject, and it com-pletely broke the ice: Remembering the advice of the miller, he plucked up courage and stood bolt upright: then making a side-long blundering sort of a hitch a little near-er, 'Hannah' says he, 'I loves ye.' Hannah ple with both paws and bestowed upon her a smacking huss that made the very windows rattle. How long it lasted never was known, but Hannah's mother not hearing the wheel buzzing, bawled out below, 'Hannah what are you doing up there with Joe Bunker?' This interruption gave them a rouse like an electric shock. Joe clawed off in a terrible fright, thinking it was time to cut and run. Hannah,' says he, Tmust clear out; but I'll come again next Sunday night.' So saying, he made the best of his way off, hardly look. ing behind him.

Well Pearson, have you ground my corn? 'Yes, Joe, and your beans too.' 'Beans! what dy'e mean?' 'What do I mean! why was not one a bag of corn and 'tother a bag of beans?' 'No it wan't.' 'Yes it was tho. Bugs and tarnation! was it? then I'm ruin-Bugs and tarnation! was it? then I'm ruintone—or rather misma leads the strength of their little all, they sent their son Stewart
bag. I spaggers! Father'll kill me: 'twas all to serve with a Mr. M—n, a pious, benevolent, bag. I snaggers! Father'll kill me; 'twas all the beans we'd got for seed! What the dickens shall I do? Oh murder and whiteoak

In a terrible peck of trouble, Joe got upon Posset with his bags, now thinking of Hannah and now of his unfortunate grist. from being ground.' 'It's too late father, for they are all ground to smash!'

How the old man stormed and vowed Joe should pay for them, and how Joe attempted to clear himself by telling lies about finding the bags in the wrong place, we have not time to state. The old man laid an embargo on Joe's courting expeditions, and spoke to the Calcala about heart heart the constant apprehension of being seized as a the Colonel about keeping Hannah soug a home: but Joe stole a march upon the old ones, and struck a bargain with the sexton to publish him and Hampah in a sly fashion: matter being conducted clandecently, as Descon Sobersides remarked, it was a match before any body could interfere. So the long and short of it is, that the agriculture of the Bunker farm was knocked completely out of joint that year, by Joe's courtship nd blunder of the bags, for there were mor turnips raised than pulse, a thing not heard of before among the Bunkers since the Pilgrins come over. Joe got a wife and saved his bacon, but lost his beans.

From the Boston Gazette. The following humourous article we copy from the Dramatic Mirror, a spirited little theatical paper published in this city. It is one of the best things of its kind that we have seen for many days, though evidently based on the old and familiar story of 'Monsieur Tonson.' The fact that there is five or six respectable in dividuals of the name of Jones, attached to the Tremont company, is known to all who take a ny interest in matters connected with the drama. - The article will explain the rest.

MR. JONES. I was considerably amused the other evening at the theatre. It was a night all the Jonesses had a finger in the dramatic-pie. A Prench gentleman with frizzled hair and white kid gloves who sat in the same box, appeared to take an intense interest in the performances. Being a stronger he addressed himself several imes. He was wonderfully delighted with the versaile talents of 'Mr. Jones,' 'By gar said ie, 'he is de wonder of the world.'

gar, he is yon grant painter, Mr. Chone he is, use, and by this means reduced this branch of they had loosened for the purpose, dash out the called. He is great man! I will write down robbery to a system, by which he obtained the stauncheons of the windows at the foot of the

let go her wheel from pure awkwardness, and Joe growing still bolder, made a sudden grapple with both paws and bestowed upon her of the actress. It is Jones, was the reply. the box. By gar, said he, I will have no more of Monsieur Chine. He has got in my nead and I shall get him out nevare."

From the Edinburgh Scotsman. LIFE OF STEWART, THE MURDERER This remorseless homicide was born in the parish of Stouneykirk, in 1803. Tried, consisted and condemned, he must, of course, be held up to lasting infamy by the name of Stew art—but Bradfoot was his real name. His parents belonged to Lecland, and being possessed for the same of the same into this country. of a little money when he came into this counune-or rather mismanagement, and divested Half way home he met his father upon old Bob; he was belabouring his sides with might and main, hoping to get to the mill in time to save his beans, for he had discovered Joe's blunder on going out to plant. Oh Joe, Joe, you chowderhead, you blundering numskuff! And I've come on a canter all the way to save them from heigh ground? Alf are the first said while under the influence of passing ground? Alf are the first said in the Marines. He was sent off to Chatham in 1825, and the health of his Chatham in 1825, and the health of his wife being affected by the neglect of her pa-cents and the severity of her fortune, she died

> ecreant, to attempt any desperate or perilouonce dreamed of house breaking or highway robbery. Sheep stealing was his boldest ad venture, and though he succeeded in breaking Strantaer gool, his narrow escape made an im pression upon him for the subsequent part of his profligate life. He enlisted frequently, and the of forged notes, and bring soon initiated into their modes of procedure, he associated with them for nearly two years. Considering that the gang could not always escape detection, to run all hazards, and even to shed more blood, if by additional murders he could accomplish his design. While in Glasgow gool, he organized a scheme by which he expected to accomplish his purpose; but it was happily discovered, and he was subsequently confined in one of the iron rooms, or condemned cells. A refew days previous to his trial, in contonned with eight stout and described in contonned that his more through the market every possible exertion, to run all hazards, and even to shed more blood, if by additional murders he could accomplish his purpose; but it was happily discovered, and he was subsequently confined in one of the iron rooms, or condemned cells. A refer that the apprehension of one of the iron rooms, or condemned cells. A refer that the apprehension of the work of the more blood, if by additional murders he could accomplish his design. While in Glasgow gool, accomplish his purpose; but it was happily discovered, and he was subsequently confined in one of the iron rooms, or condemned cells. A refer that the apprehension of the work of the conversion and complish his design. While in Glasgow gool, accomplish his design. While it of market was a proposed accomplish his design. ner,' and rented a small room in an obscure

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beries were all perpetrated under the same quise, with the same insidious display of can dour, kindness, and strong partiality for their victims-with the same fiendish manocuvring victims—with the same hencish mandcurring to promote their mutual design—and the poison was always administered by the fury in female form. The most patient investigation warrants the assistion that they have occasion warrants the assistion that they have occasion

warrants the assistion that they have occasioned the death of three men, one in south, and another in the west of Scotland, and Lambert for whose rubbery and murder they are to suffer, was the third. There may have been more, but on this head no further authentic in-

formation can be obtained.

Stewart's first victim was a quiet, kind, good man, and white he held the poisoned draught by which he was soon to be bereaved of life, he expressed his astonishment at the ostensible heads. formation can be obtained. of their little all, they sent their son Stewart to serve with a Mr. M—n, a pious, benevolent, and good hearted man, then residing in the parish of Glenluce. While in his service, he was industricus, sober, frugal, and indeed every way circumapect in his conduct, and in consequence enjoyed the complete confidence and esteem of his employer. When about twenty a long time after he had murdered his first vicing to be found it nutries in the state of the services he can be appeared a respectable young years of age, he married a respectable young tim, he found it utterly impossible to banish fo gle-the screams of distress and despairagonizing groans—and all the realities of the drealful deed. At night the bloody tragedy, accompanied by frightful visions of supernatu ral beings, tormented him in his dreams; bu

he ultimately became so callous, that a murder

added but little to his mental anguid uned but little to his mental anguish.
The same facts are applicable to Mrs. Siew rt. When she first learned that she was a murderer she was plunged into the deepest a that town a few months after her arrival .- larm, horror and despair. She declared tha she saw the palsied and distorted countenance o his of the murdered man frequently in her dreams that he actually stared at her out of the stone he followed and tortured her wherever she wen Sewart himself was made of sterner stuff and was far more alarmed and annoyed by a dread of the officers of justice, than by any friends, he associated with idle and unprincipled profligates, and progressively fell into a life of irregularity and crime. For nearly four years he has now been prowling up and down the country, like the arch enemy of mankind seeking whom he might devour. In this rapid sketch we shall only notice a few of the principles in the country of the principles of the principles is of the principles of the princ ontain more miserable beings than criminals n this state. Without money—without friends; without character or honest means of subsistence, and tortured by the galling consciousness that they have merited the abhorrence of all the good and virtuous part of mankind; and, to crown all, they cannot starve, they cannot ob tain employment—they are almost compelled by dire necessity to hurry on in the path of destruction rashly chosen, till, arrested by the strong arm of justice, they are cut off by the

From the hour in which he was committed this city. Their plan was to seize an opportu-nity when the turnkeys were employed with the prisoners in the other wards, and murder the one attending on them, and Mr. Fisher, Deputy Governor of the gaol, and seize the he, the is de wonder of the world. The street of the stree

means taken to discover the piece of the eccupion proved equality unbuccessful as before the receipt of the letter; but on the evening of the 22d of last month, to the surprise and joy of her friends, she returned home in good health, tho' she had been closely confined mane room.

One evening in March last, as she was passing through Portman's Square, two men sudd-nly seized hold of her by the arms, and pat denly served hold of her by the arms, and put-ting a large silk handkerchief over her eyes and and mouth, conveyed her to a coach which was waiting in the square. She was so dreadfully terrified when put into the coach that she in stantly fainted away, and remembers nothing further till she recovered. The bandage being removed from her eyes, she found herself in a room with two gentlemen and an old lady, who were standing over her, when she asked them if it was their intention to murder her? to which they replied, that it was not their wish to do her the smallest injury, and shortly afterwards to two men disappeared, having briefly informed her that she was brought there by the upon the basis first laid down, siz. indemnity and a tree passage of the Dardanelles. order of a 'gentleman'. On their departure she interrogated the old lady, who also said that she ly no power could complain of these condiwas brought there by the direction of a gentle that she would shortly see him, and in the mean time would be treated with the utmost respect.

py. Day after day passed on, and no gentle man appeared, one of the men frequently came there, and conversed with the old woman; but nothing transpired from their conversation eith noting transpired from their conversation will er to give her the least idea of the motives for her being thus forced away, or at the instigati-on of whom, though the old lady still persever-ed in the same story of the gentleman's' being determined to have her. The room in which she was confined was very small, and the win gainst a high brick wall, and she heard very to a carriage, and, after being driven about for the space of an hour, she was set down at midnight in York street. Portman Square, the the discipline, energy and formers of the Reshandkerchief being first taken from her eyes, and the carriage instantly drove off at the most furious rate. Recovering in a few moments of the Russian officers and engineers will factors between the residence of the Russian officers and engineers will factors between the residence of the Russian officers and engineers will factors between the residence of the Russian officers and engineers will factors between the residence of the residence of the Russian officers and engineers will factors between the residence of the residen from her surprise, she proceeded to the house of her sister in Oxford street, whose feelings at seeing her are better conceived than described, Not the smallest clue at present remains that is likely to unrave this materials. he precautions taken by the individuals who seized the lady, preventing her having the most distant idea to what part of the town she was carried. Time may, perhaps bring it to light. The lady in question, is of a very respectable family in Yorkshire, and was on visit to her

Situation of the East of Europe. In the Journal des Debats of the 29th September we find the annexed article by Mr. Eynard. However his notion of a Congress for settling a new power at Constantinople may be viewed, we think his speculation as to the pro-bable, we are disposed to say inevitable consequences of the peace dictated by Russia under walls of Constantinuple, deserving of at antion.

N. Y. Amer. attention.

sister in town .- London pap.

From the Augsburg Gazette. The occurrences in the East render a new Congress necessary.

[Communicated by M. Eynard.] Several articles have appeared in the Augs-burg Gazette and the Journal des Debats, tendturnkey then offered the least resistance, he was to be instantly despatched. When they reached the outside, they were to fly in different directions; they were all bound by oath never to disclose the names of the ringleaders. They had procured two of the small spikes from the top of, the railings, which they had carefully sharpened for the purpose of murder. They had procured two of the small spikes is tottering to its.fail. Whateyer mo from the top of the railings, which they had carefully sharpened for the purpose of murderling the turnkeys who apposed their escape.—

The conspiring was discovered, of course the necessary precautions promptly adopted and base of the edifice is undermined, and those

who had lived in Co sets or those was not diven in communication, but relied upon the reports of their hashdors, peace, would long, since has made; but if was written that the Ottomas pire should sink; and, as if to prove to a men their nothinguess. Providence has nen their nothingness, P

at the very moment, when all the Cabinets of Europe were desirous of preserving the Turk-ish Empire in its integrity. How about signed are the views of ment.

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Whatever may be the peace that the Emparor Nicholas will cohem for make, the lurish Empire has received its death wound, and wa will proceed to prove it.—

The strength of the Turks consisted in their religiour fanaticism, their enthusiasm—their popular conviction, that they are as much above the dogs! All these illusions are destroyed, as it were, by an chantment! The Turks can no longer fight.

The Standard of Mahomet excites ho morry either fanaticism or courage! They acknow The Standard of Mahomet excites no mory either fanaticism or couragel. They acknowledge, in fact, that the Christians are about them! They submit without resistance! They implore the protection of those Russians whom they detested, and the second city of the Emission of the Competer All the competer and the second city of the Emission of the Competer All the Co pire opens its gates to a Conqueror! All, then that constituted the moral force of the Tarks is at once annihilated!!

tions; yet, the generous monarch who will grant these terms will have the right of exacting se-curilies. He will say then, 1st—I will occupy such and such cities and furtresses as guaran tees for the entire indemnity fixed by the trea-

2d. I will demolish the forts of the Dards nelles, or require that they should be occupied by foreign garrisons, or I will take such measures as will at all times insure to all the rations of Europe the free passage of the Dards.

what, then, will become of the Ottoman Empire even if they accept these moderate conditions? Till the payment of the indemnity, Turkey will, in fact, be but a vassal of Russia, and the slightest inexactitude in the accumplishment of the conditions will give the coa-queror the right of acting as a master. Admit-ting, however, the utmost punctuality in fulfill-ing the conditions, on the part of the Turks, and the greatest moderation on the part of the Russians while occupying the Turkish territo-ry, it is not the less true that, in the 1st place, for five, siz or ten years, the best part of the revenue of Turkey will pass into the hands of the Russians; 2d. that during this period, the certainly take place twenty or thirty years

ls it not, therefores quite time, that the mations of Europe should give up the old prejudice. that the existence of the Turkish Empire is necessary to the world? Do not the events which, in despite of the policy of Cabinets, have occured, prove that it is quite time to abandon such absolute theory? and is it not the interest of all the European Powers to accupy them

of all the European Powers to accupy themselves seriously about an event, matured and required by time—the expulsion of the Torks from Europe, before the Empire becomes, by force, a Russian Province?

A Congress should, therefore, be forthwind convened of all the nations of Europe, in which the fate of the Ottoman Empire should be decided. Prepident diplomacy, should from the moment determine that the Turks must be driven back into Asia—that the complete independence of Greece within proper bounds, as dence of Greece within proper bounds, tablished, and that auother Christian fablished, and that another Christian Basis formed on the rulns of the Turkish Emperior By this, nothing will be altered says the addition to Europe of a civilized station, instead of kingdom of barbarians; for, the Mahomets Pro-

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have become apparent, who did no expedient to do so, before it had beef it expedient'to do so, tested. Those ladies who are no to give the materials, yet are wilg to give their work, can be supplied by ap-cation to Mrs. Ridout, end is authorized furnish such from the society's funds.

Forn the Wilmington Gazette, Nev 3. trict, commenced its session at Dover on earlay last.—The Grand Jury found several against William Berrrickson, for purlein is against William Derrickson, for purious of money from letters in the Post office at St. origes, in this County Upon one of these interests, he was appricted and senfenced understand, to imprisonment for two years, exoticed the robbery at the time it occurred. or three months since—and the circum ea of the recovery of about 500 dollars of plunder. Derrickson is a lad about 10 years and was employed in the store of Doc security was employed in the streets boc-soutton, the Postmaster. It did not appear to trial, we are informed, that he was re-ely employed in the Post office, but it seem that he had really and frequent access to it was often engaged in its duties.

READING MECHANICS. by are our inechanics in general, so afraid bink? Why is it that those who can ely make a movement in their respective but they put in practice some of the fun ental principles of mechanical philosophy. orant of these principles; and not only them set, but others. Why should not a carpen philosopher and a learned man? Would jure him in the least, if he should hecome dept in any of the natural sciences? Would ender him the less skilful in shingling a hov

or planning a church?
"The principal objection that has been urged ne principal objection that has been urged jainst giving mechanics, &c. an insight into exciences, and one that has been brought for ard even in the councils of the State, is "that will make gentlemen of them."—Now there no term in the Particle 1. will make genitemen of them.—Is we have do no term in the English language more abused, more vaguely used then this same word geneman.—If by it is meant that nondescript biped his tea coloured beaver, cracking his whip who understands his business and inds it, who knows his place in society and ps it; who is aware that he has a country. nd honours it; who pays to others, and himself, hat respect which he ought, and who does as ould be done by.'-then by all means give m learning.'—

JUSTICE-EVADED.

A man named Chaplin was lately arrested at aburg, Va for passing counterfeit hills on

From Meredith's Memorials.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

At a period when the operations of Bussia and they called in two physicians, who. At a period when the operations of Bussia attract the whole attention of the political world. The street that the strides inwards mighty empire which they have a been making during the last three hundred years. In the year 1476, Iran the Third, the last Grand Dake of Muscow. succeeded to patrimonial estates of—

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course he is affine also. A assort time at came an Autograph from Ivan to the Sult vindleating his friend, Gfral, from certain lumnies. Anno 1514. The Czar Varsili s Alexejew, one of his officers with assurance amity to Selim the Frant and commanded it to say—'our fathers lived on terms of broth ly unity; what reason is there, that we, the sons, should not do likewise? He was a directed not to throw himself upon his breat to keep his hands crossed upon his breat to keep his hands crossed upon his breat to keep his hands crossed upon his breat to sak after the Sultan's healthy but not unless to ask after the Sultan's healthy but not unless to ask after the Presents entrusted to him.'s was the Selim, in whose time it grew int commenterm of malediction, 'Heaver gr you may be sulfan, Selim's grand vizier? cause says All, his historian. Selim's Viz were often limited to a month's away, and it delivered to en to the executioner; for which their heads upon their shoulders after they had an audience of him! It may be interest

ASATIRE-FROM THE SPANISH. History of an Infant that died three days We translate the following little satire fine Diario Mercantile de Cadiz:

to our readers to know, that the census of 12 states the population of St. Peter-burgh 422.186; of which 297.445 were males,

124:721 females.

I salute you, we venerable dead, among will come to rest after a disagreeable existence three days. You suppose that a creature of tender an against no knowledge or reflection tyou are deceived. In order to recount you my and but brief history, at will example the salute of the left was left. the traces which events of my life have left pressed on the tender substance of my br I was, by accident, born of a woman rich somewhat coquetish and presuming. To circumstance towe, without doubt the siduration of my life—the felicity of having of my eyes, found investif in the arms of greasy and ugly dd woman. I was alarmed mature age, took me, put on his spectacles after having examined me for a brief was left entirely without the power of mo. What pains did I then suffer! And thou complaints, each one attributing it to a dent cause, and to none did it occur that it brain topey-turvy, and the more I crie more that unfeeling woman increased the tion of the crib, until, finally she left he garded. This cruel operation affected my

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