The decision of the railroad commissioners upon the appeal of the people of South Amberst for better railroad facilities is of special interest, because it deals with and defines

oos, taking a could get off there, the stopping of the train depending apparently up. 7 the caprice or good nature of the conductor. Under these

NEW PUBLICATIONS

A New Life of Lincoln.

dent S. C. Bartlett, James Parton, Presiden

Some of the subjects already discussed are, Are We in Danger of Revolution? Newspapers Gone to Seed, Is Romanism a Biptized Paganism? Some Experiences with Criminals, Shall We Muzzle the Aparchists? Domestic Service, Our Boys on Sunday, My Religious Experience, How I Was Educated, The Evolution of the Boycott, The Negro in the South, Cremation, Facts about Civil Service Reform, Poisons in Food and Drink, The Feture of Sunday Journalism, The Limit of Speed in Ocean Travel, The Future of Arctic Exploration, What We Know About the Weather, Arbitration in Labor Disputes.

The Ostober Atlantic Brings Henry James's notable serial, "The Princess Casamassima," to an exciting close. It is followed by a timely paper on the late King Ludwig of Bavaria, under the title of "A Mad Monarch," by E. P. Evans; Edward F. Hayward discourses of John Wilson as "A Literary Athlete," while Elizabeth Robins Pennell furnish-

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CARTERS

Among the problems, then, of the farmer, the manufacturer, the artisan and the wage worker competitions, manufacturer, the artisan and the wage worker competitions, manufacturer, the artisan and the wage worker competitions, manufacturers and industrial employments, so that every natural resource of the country shall be drawn upon, and the accommission of the working force supplyed at reminiseral sing prices. As dide from the more sub-lisces of the farmer and bis family, there will be no ben dit in abundant crups unless he can sell his surplus to some one who is able to he pay a fair price for it. But no one can as buy onless in the end, when the products of the earth and the shopes come to the consumers of them, they are saide to take and pay for them. To do this they must earn the means, not by raising or making the same things, but hyp roducing other things that in their turn are wanted by those who no not produce them. This familier and common-place statement illustrates, I think, the whole theory of the products of the farm, and if in like manner all were to make clothers there would be nobody to buy; and so of wagons, shows and indeed every species of the products of the farm and the shops the condition of labor or, skill. It is perfectly clear then, that the farmer is necessary to be manufacturer and to the miner and the laborer, and in equal degree they such and all are necessary to lim and that these bencheave the conditions of every species of the products of prices among all are indispensable to the progress and prosperity of the manufacturer and to the miner and the laborer, and in equal degree they such and all are necessary to lim and that the conditions of every species of the products worth as much as if they are also all and the concessory to lim and the shops continued to the manufacturer and to the miner and the laborer, and in equal degree they such and all are necessary to lim and the shops the condition of every species of the products worth as much as if the products worth as much as if t

plus productions of everything that cannot in the ordinary course of things be consumed at home; but for a country situated as cursis, they cannot be relic d upon with any safety as the principal avenues of reaching paying consumers of our productions.

It may be considered a maxim in the conomics of industry and production, that just in proportion to the number of consumers or customers, will resity sates at just and reindeed almost self-evident considerations point, as you can readily see, to the one conclusion—one that is not, and I hope and believe will not be thought political in any party sense—that the policy of American legislation and the efforts of American law-makers—who are really the people—ought to be directed to the utmast development of every variety of American production, and to be directed to the utmost development of every variety of American production, and, so, to the improvement of the condition of the American laborer, and the American employer of labor of swery kind by giving that labor full employment and ad quate reward and to the employer ready and steady markets. This done, while it will be a source of gain and profit to every material interest of the land owner and the capitalist, there will be also a larger and nobler advancement of those portions of society which are now so often the victims of discontent and suffering, and which so often, in unwise and misguided efforts to redress grievances, make progress backward, and find themselves, at the end of a struggle with those who employ labor, in a worse condition than before. The constantity employed and well paid laborer will be come himself a man of accumulating espital—the force of labor transposed into things. He will become a land holder; his wife and children—of the first of whom he ought to have one, and of the second many—will abide in his own house. He will see that the liberty of the laborate way is not any the

plus productions of everything that cannot

shide in bis own house. He will see that the liberty of the laboring man is not only the liberty to "strike," as the phrase is, but that it is the equal liberty not to strike if he does not wish to, and the liberty to work on in peace ard sardey if he thinks if for his interest to do so, while others may choose, as they have the perfect right to do, not to work upon the terose proposed. He will learn that violence against the administration of law, or unlawful coercion of say kind, exerted towards other working men or towards employers, are grimes of the gravest character against all labor and the welfare of laboring men, upon whom the some quences. erford owards on the working mark or to synchronize and the working mark of the work of the post of th

ble, and indeed certain, all those higher benefits that come from the school, the college and the church, and which tend not only to promote more and more the personal comfort and happiness of the people, but to make the whole body of the community more and more homogeneous.

There are elements necessary and incident to obtaining the results I have spoken of, that require us to consider some important aspects of the means of intercourse between the different parts of our country. Although our is lates are severeign and independent in the largest part of their logal concerns,—and I hope will so remain for the safety of all—in a large commercial sense, and in all respects of intercourse, our fathers in founding the national government a entury ago most wisely obliterated their boundaries and more valuable than great possessions, and with will small their faculties, which is more than more learning, and more valuable than great possessions, and which will make them, wherever they may be, wise and prudent and earnest work one money—I am serry that a part of it is one that of the propose of the great of the countries and more valuable than great possessions, and with will make them, wherever they may be, wise and prudent and earnest work one money—I am serry that a part of it is when the property of the community more and more homogeneous.

Mr. Provident, Indica and Uniformat:
The pins adopted by corn associated tools:
The pins adopted by corn associated tools:
this for this year of having the addresses delivered in the evening, and in a place where the audience can listen without distraction, to consider. Statustively some the tools are the state of the property of the communities, and all any provident that require us to consider some important adopted by corn to trip the statustively some the too the state of the register. It has a state of the register of their logal concerns,—and the predenting adopted the means of intercorres between the sufferent parts of our country. Although outside of the direct and immediate domain of ferming, associated recipied with the contrary, are nevertheless seems in all elements in the great social problem of promoting the true property of each and all most earlier of their logal concerns,—and the predenting classes of contrary, are nevertheless seems in all elements in the great social problem of promoting the true property of each and all more elements of the productive property, and there who have an extracted on country.

In these classes I do not include those who have an extracted to the state of the productive property, and these who have asked nothing and can subsist only by the employments of daily labor, and between whom it is necessary to the welfare so operation at all times. The freedom which every one so much prizes for himself can only be recal and laddly while it is an extracted to the ways when the productive hybrid to the state of the property of the prope

interest, because it deals with and defines principles which are of wide application. Concisely stated, the view of the commissioners is that the relation of a railroad to the community is not wholly one of privilege, but partly also of responsibility. The railroad which runs through South Amberst has its termini in other states, and depends largely upon through business. The receipts from South Amberst were, as the commissioners conords, "Indicrously small," but the reason for this is that the place was neglected and ignored by the corporation. It was dropped off from all time tables and lists of stations; no train made regular stops there; no tick to train made regular stops there; no tick ets we're sold to or from the place; and no one, taking any train, could be sure that he good nature of the conductor. Under these circumstances, as the commissioners well say, "no argument can be founded on the absence" of traffic when traffic has been persistently discouraged. This case is not an exceptional one. When the road was built it was in need of favors, and accepted them freely from the town. Several important concessions and grants were made. But afterward, when the road passed into other hands and the business at this village was small, the corporation practically abundoned it. The commissioners hold, however, that the concessions made by the town are of the nature of an excepted contract, binding the corpora-

an excepted contract, binding the corpora-tion to fulfil all the implied conditions; and they recommend therefore that the place be constituted a flig station as desired by the The publishers of the Century announthat the leading feature of their magazine the coming year will be a life of Lincoln written by private secretaries John George Nicolay and John Hay. Throughout the war period and John Hay. Throughout the war period both these men made extensive notes and memorands with a view to doing this work, they have had free access to important papers in the government archives and in the possession of public men, and their work will possession of public men, and their work will possession of public men, and their work will possession of public men. The publication will begin with the November number and the text will be freely illustrated. The Century says editorially of Messrs, Nicolay and Hay's work; Hay's work;

"Starting as did we ourselves upon the reading of the fife of Lincoln by Nicolay and Hay with a deep interest in the subject and a special enthusiasm for the personality of the mah, we found the record a revelation of even a finer, more winning more ideal, and more masterly character than we had hitherto imagined. Indeed, as we read the manuscript of this work—a work remarkable for its thoroughness, its historical accuracy, its literary fines, its revelation of secret events, and its illustration of events hitherto only partially understood; and supremely great, moreover, in the diguity of its subject; as we have read this great work it has seemed to us that the fame of Lincoln, mighty as it air-ady is, could be compared to a guarte static set up in the open square, but still party veiled from the public eye; a status which, notwithstanding that its form and features Of all the reviews which have been published or attempted in this country the mag-azine The Forum has achieved the most no table success as a periodical of this class with articles which are uniformly of solid and per-

Evis of this kind, which seem to be in-creasing, need the most earnest and candid consideration of the people, and the senact-ment of such wise laws of restraint and reg-nistion as shall be just, and in the long run-really beneficial to the carriers of the coun-try, while they provide for the speedy and ef-fectual re-dress of these and other grievances, and produce that equality and steadiness in the management of trade and transportation which will be found to be alike for the bene-fit of carriers, shopers and the people of sy-

which will be found to be alike for the benefit of carriers, shoppers and the people of avery part of the country.

There is another topic that belongs to the
general subject to which I have called your
attention, but the time I can properly occupy will admit only of a brief reference to it.
I allode to the disposition of the surplus productions of our country in foreign markets.

The occans that bound the whole length of
both the agreement The oceans that bound the whole length of both the eastern and western borders of the republic are free highways from which there can be no exclusion, and in respect of which there can be no monopoly, and over which and their connecting waters goods can be taken to marry, every habitable country of the globe. Other great producing nations have successfully sought to extend their commerce and the sale of their productions, by acquiring hislands, stations and other possessions here and there in nearly every accessible part of the world. Under the protection and fostering assistance of establishments so and fostering assistance of establishments so set up, the commercial operations and influence of these nations have been greatly at thoded. Their ships open regular communication, their subjects control trading houses. cation, their subjects control trading houses, and these, as against American traders unsupported by the same means and influences, absorb much the largest share in supplying distant peoples with the commodities they require. I do not mean to say that I think the United States could have wisely pursued the same policy in respect of obtaining numerous foreign possessions, and creating foreign dependencies, but in the present state of the trade of the world I do think it clear that our government should encourage the estab

graceful poems, and there are careful reviews of Rice's "Abraham Lincoln," Bacon's "Dic-tionary of Boston," Hutchinson's Diary, and other books, while the Contributors' Club and Books of the Month bring the number to a close. Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston. The October number of Harper's contains a timely paper on "U. B. Naval Artillery," by Rear-Admiral Sinpson, copiously illustrated by twenty-one drawings. Some curious specimens of old breech-leading guns are represented, one of them used by Cortex in the conquest of Mexico. The manufacture of government rifles, and the latest improvements in naval gunnery, are attractive features of the article. The October chapters of "The Pilgrimage" conduct us through Richfeld Springs and Nisgara Falls, and with Charles Dudley Warner as our guide the route through those famous resorts becomes a most enjoyable outing. From the Springs we make a tally-he exercised to

The state of the s

Miscellany.

My Neighbor's Baby Blowned are the peacemaker

A stordy, fair-haired laddie
Was lieges, my neighbor's son,
with the innocent look in his blue eyes
Of a life that has just begun,
When I see a crimeno dress,
Hear's sweet child-voice at play,
It always, somehow, reminds me
Of the baby over the way.

He was two years old that summer,
I had bever noticed the child,
Till one sky, when I was passing.
He looked through the gate and smiled.
He made a prety picture,
With the stun-light on his hair;
He worse a red dress, I remember,
And his little feet were bare.

I had always a weakness for children, So I stopped and spoke to the lad,—He told me what his name was, And how many kitters he bad. He diled my hands with blossems In spite of all I could say, Then lifted his face to kiss me Before I turned away.

I guess I may as well tell you.
That my neighbor and I were—well,
New I've begins the story.
I hardly know what to tell;
It was such a little matter
At first, but it ran aboug.
As things will, if you let them,
When they've started to go wrong.

Uniti-I'm sahamed to go wrong
Uniti-I'm sahamed to say H,
Laving as close as we doAfter a bilar quarral,
When a cutting word or two
Passed back and forth between us,
We did not speak again.
Childiel, you say I I know H,
But I didn't think so them.

But we were the best of comrades, The little Enger and I. After that day when he kissed me As I was passing by. I ought here toward my neighbor A race that was hard sind grim; lint Reger, my neighbor's baby, I had always a smale for him.

And so it went on all sommor.

Til at last there came a day
Whose strangely involved and darkened
Was the cottage over the way.
A few words cold the story.
A few words carelensly said,
But freighted with so much saddress.

"The buby, you know, is dead!"

Forever passed away,
It there is no words to emplain it,
I think you will understand;
Over the little sleeper
I classic my neighbor's hand.
The bond that was formed will never
Be bruken till time shall case,
For Ruger, my neighbor's haby,
If as spoken the words of peace,
If as spoken the words of peace.

THE WIDOW'S WHIM.

"You know," said the widow, in a voice broken with sobs. "the misfortune"—here she applied a delicate cambric bandkerchief to her eyes—"the loss"—she could get no

Her visitor bowed with an air of respectful ondolence.
"I wish," continued the widow, "-I wish to erect a monument to the memory of my poor husband. I have chosen you to execute the order." She had become somewhat calm-

The sculptor bowed.
'I wish this monument to be superb—worthy of the dear companion whom I have

statue."

Here she guiped down a sob,
"I shall do my best to fulfil your wishes,
madame," replied the man of art. "I had
not, however, the honor of personally knowing the late Mr. —, and his likeness is indispensable to the completion of the design;
doubtless you have a portrait of him."

The widow raised her rounded arm, and
pointed to a magnificent portrait by one of
our first artists. "An admirable painting!" said the visitor;

manent value, and which at the same time are timely, short, entertaining, readily apprehended and directly to the point. The list of writers comprises the best ossayists in the country and they have all shown a remarkable faculty for choosing topics of live interest and going directly to the pith. A few of these contributors are President Julius Seelys, Risbop F. D. Huntington, President Sunt S. C. Bartlett James Parten, President Sunt S. C. Bartlett James Parten, President "I need not ask you if the resemblance be striking."
"It is himself! Lafe is all that is needed.
Ab! if I could have given mine for his!"
The bandkerchief was again in requisition.
"I will send for the portrait; madame, and I guarantee that the likeness shall be exact."
"Bend for the portrait!" cried the widow, with a stiffed shrick, "take from me my only consolation—my only happiness? Never!"
"But, madame, it will be only for a little while." deut S. C. Bartlett, James Farton, President F. A. P. Barnard, Edward Everett Hale, Prof. William T. Harris, Chancellor Howard Crosby, David Dudley Field, Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, Elizabeth Gady Stanton, Prof. Simon Newcomb, Moncure D. Conway, Chancellor John H. Vincent, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, Rev. M. J. Savage. Some of the subjects already discussed are, Are We in Danger of Revolution? Newsma. while."
"A little while! An age! How could I

live without this dear image? It quits me neither day nor night; I contemplate it with-out ceasing, through my tears. It will never be removed out of this room, where I shall pass the remainder of a miserable exist The widow had worked herself up to such a pitch of feeling that the soulptor rose to ring the bell for assistance. But she laid a white hand upon his coat-sleeve, and he sat down again.

fown again.

"Then you will allow me, madame, to some here to take a copy of it? Be not alarmed; I shall not long invade your solitude. A

ed; I shall not long invade your solitude. A single sitting will suffice."

The widow agreed to this arrangement, and requested the sculptor to commence the next day. But he had a previous order to execute. She would have leveled the difficulty with gold; but he stood firm.

"My word is piedged," he said. "Do not, however, be troubled about the delay. I will work so diligently that the monument shall be finished within the time that another art-iest would have requested for consideration." to manned within the time that another art-ist would have requested for consideration."
"You have been a witness of my sorrow,"
were the widow's parting words; "you may imagine my impatience to see the work com-pleted. Make your best haste; spare no ex-pense, and let me have a chef d' sucre."

He had afterwards several letters repeating these in junctions.

hese injunctions.

At the end of three months the sculptor re At the end of three months the scauper re-turned. He found the widow still in the deepest mourning; but her cheek was less pale, and there was a slight tings of coquetry in the arrangement of her weeds. "Now, madame," said the visitor, "I am

ice." Charles Egbert Craddock and William Henry Bishop continue their powerful narratives, Bradford Torrey and Mary Agoes Tincker contribute respectively a pretty outdoor sketch and an Italian idyl, while more solid articles are Prof. Shaler's "Hace Prejudices" and Edward Hungerford's "The Rise of Arabian Learning," the latter being a record of the brief civilization of the Mohammedaus. Edith M. Thomas and Henry Lillers provide graceful poems, and there are careful reviews at your disposal."
"Ab! well, I am glad to hear it," said the widow, with a gracious smile.
'I have sketched the statue, and shall only need one sitting to transfer the resemblance. Permit me to enter your private chamber."
"And wherefore?" inquired the widow,

"And wherefore? Inquired the widow, with an air of surprise.
"To see the portrait."
"Oh! will you walk into the drawing-room? It is there that you will find it now."
"Indeed!"
"Yos; there is a much better light than in

band was very well; but you have made him Africa's Elichest Man, and the World's an Apollo." an Apollo." 'Indeed! Well, I will rectify my work by

Autumn Leaves.

Crimeon and scarlet and yellow.
Emerals turning to gold.
Shimmering here in the sunbeams,
Haivering here in the sunbeams,
Haivering here in the sold;
Waving farewells as the tempest
Hubbiesely tears them apart,
Fluttering, danding and rustling
As hither and thither they dart;
Marklessly sating the rapids,
Lung swimming the rapids,
Lung swimming the poole,
Lung swimming the poole,
Under' Happi' with each other
Daylis "I spy I' with each other
Daylis "I spy I' with each other
Wreathes fif" the walls of her dwelling
Wreathes fif" the walls of her dwelling
Wreathes fif" the walls of her dwelling
Rangues was a factor of the sold of the self-ship of the sold of the self-ship of the se

Medical Journal says there is on exhibition in Faris a type of a very primitive race. It is a very curious specimen, entirely covered with hair, the skin very dark; the child would remind one of the chimpanzee. The hairs on the arms and legs follow the same direction as those on the monkey; the legs are thin and short, while the arms are very long. It appears that the tribe to which she belongs dwells more on trees than on the ground. The child is twelve, and seems to have a cortain intelligence, and takes great interest in the child is twelve, and seems to have a cor-tain intelligence, and takes great interest in her doil. Her eyes and hair are very fine, her nose is flattened, and her cars are de-prived of cartilage. The race to which she belongs is found in the north of Siam, and several families are kept at the court of the King of Siam.

It is said that thinking men live 32 year longer than those who do not think. This is and news for the dudr.—New Haven News.

and news for the dude.—New Haven News.

In the restaurant: "Garçou, are you sure that this fish is fresh?" "At, monaisur, of that it is impossible for me to say: I have only been in the place a week.—French Wit." "Did you go for a vacation this summer, Smitn?" "Oh, yes." "How did you manage your business affairs?" "I took my advertisement out of the paper until I returned, so there wasn't any business to manage. Great scheme, ch?"—Harper's Bazur.

The Taylor brothers are having lets of for The Taylor brothers are baving lots of fun in running for governor of Tennessee. They hold joint meetings, and the other night Alf introduced Bob as "the brother of the next overnor."— Ex.

Old party—"Here, officer, I want to go to

Ohiesgo; is this my train?" Typical metro-politian policeman—"Begorra, oi don't know; the nem of some railroad company is forning on the car, and I s'pose its their property. Have yees lost a train anywheres?"—Colum-bio Sparting 1 On a first glimpse of the sea. "Astonish-

ing! Who would have thought there could be as much water as that?" "True; and remember you only see what's on top."—Tid-Bits. The famous stallion Virgil has just died in

The wealthlest man in Central Africa, says

and was very well; but you have made him an Apollo."

"Indeed! Well, I will rectify my work by the portrait."

"It is acarcely worth your while. A little more or a little less resemblance, what does it master?"

"Pardon me, madame, but I plume myself upon exactenss."

"If you really wish to take the trouble"—

"The portrait is in the drawing-room, is it not? I will go there."

"It is not there now," replied the widow, ringing the bell. "Robert" she continued, addressing the servant who answered the summons, "bring down the portrait of your late master."

"The one that was carried up into the garret last week, ma'am?"

"The one that was carried up into the garret last week, ma'am?"

"You, the same."

"Sustan of Zanzibar requesting a visit from him. His name is Tippu Tib, and he lives not? I will go there."

"The one that was carried of your late master."

"The one that was carried up into the garret last week, ma'am?"

"You, the same."

"You, the same."

"It is then the door opened and an elegant young man presented himself with a jaunty yoing man presented himself with a jaunty pair, kissed the lady's hand, and inquired after hor health with the most galant solicitude."

"What is this little plaster man?" he said, pointing to the statuete, which the artist had placed upon the chimney-piece.

"It is the model of the statue to his memory? Upon my word, that is very magnificent?"

"You intend to sreet a statue to his memory? "You intend to sreet a statue to his memory? "You intend to sreet a statue to his memory? "You think so?"

"Great men are soulptured at fail length in marble; but it appears to me-pardon my frankness—that the late Mr.—was a very ordinary man. In fact, his best would saffable bearing. Stanley asys that at his first meeting with Tippu Tib and all his castes of Africa, and that, although of negroid blood, he was a thorough Arab in manners and ideas. All his white visitors speak of the eigennee of his Arab attirs and his courtly and affable bearing. Stanley asys that at his first meeting with the

"As you please, madem," said the sculptor, turning to the lady.
"Then we will decide upon the bust," said she, bowing him out.
Two months later the bust arrived, just as a gay cortege descended the hall stops and got into the carriages that awaited their approach. The widow was on her way to the aliar with the elegant dandy who had caused the suppression of her husband's status these to man nor one of ordinary mind." He said he as no no peop of ordinary mind." He said he sain nor one of ordinary mind." He said he sain nor one of ordinary mind." He said he sain nor one of ordinary mind." He said he sain nor one of ordinary mind." He said he sain nor one of ordinary mind." He said he sain nor one of ordinary mind." He said he sain nor one of ordinary mind." He said he sain nor one of ordinary mind." He said he sain nor one of ordinary mind." He said he sain the case of the Congo state, who met Tippu Tib in January last, says he was surprised at the extent of his information on European topics. He was familiar with events a graph of the Congo state, who met Tippu Tib in January last, says he was surprised at the extent of his information on European topics. He was familiar with events a graph of the Congo state, who met Tippu Tib in January last, says he was surprised at the extent of his information on European topics. He was familiar with events a graph of the Congo state, who met Tippu Tib in January last, says he was surprised at the extent of his information on European topics. He was familiar with events a graph of the Congo state, who met Tippu Tib in January last, says he was surprised at the extent of his information on European topics. He was familiar with events a graph of the Congo state, who met Tippu Tib in January last, says he was surprised at the extent of his information on European topics. He was familiar with events a graph of the Congo state, who met Tippu Tib in January last, says he was surprised at the extent of his information on European topics. He was familiar with events a graph of the

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Scandal adds that the bust itself would willingly have been returned; that the newly-married couple considered the soulptor's demand enormous; and that it was only with considerable difficulty, and after a threat of legal proceedings, that he was at length reimbursed for the time and trouble spent upon the "widow's whim."

Autumn Leaves.

Crimson and scarlet and yellow, Emersist turning to gold, Shimmering there in the sould; Waving farewells as the tempest and thinker they dart; scalesing saining the rapids, the carry swiming the pools, Playfig." It spy!" with each other Uniter, the play to deduce the pools, Early swiming the pools,

Search one in the delicate form sprays, and there, and all annium leaves.

Sealle the origin of Harper's Found People.

Search of Massachul.

Search of Massachul.

Tarrasume—Dr.

George J. Adams, of Massachul.

Search of Massachul.

Tarrasume—Dr.

George J. Adams, of Massachul.

The was Tippo Tib who helped Stanley start down the Congo from Nyangwe, the point where both Livingston and Cameron were forther both Livingston and Cameron were the congo from Nyangwe, the point where both Livingston and Cameron were forther bown the Congo from Nyangwe, the point where both Livingston and Ca

The sculptor bowed.

"I wish this monument to be superbworthy of the dear companion whom I have lost; proportional te my—"
She was getting hysterical. Her visitor handed her a bottle of saits that stood convenient on the little work table.

The widow resumed. "Spare no expense, I would willingly consecrate my whole for tune to bonor his memory."

A pause, which the sculptor hesitated to break.

"I should like," said the widow again, coming to the point, "a temple, with marble columns, and in the middle, upon a pedestal, his statue."

Hers she guiped down a sob.

"I shall do my best to fulfil your wishes, medame," replied the man of art. "I had not, however, the honor of personally knowing the late Mr. —, and his likeness is in dispetasable to the completion of the design; doubtless you have a portrait of him."

The widow raised her rounded arm, and pointed to a magnificent portrait by one of correct and the point of the design; doubtless you have a portrait of him."

The widow raised her rounded arm, and pointed to a magnificent portrait by one of the search for his treasure.

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"Be This" Brady's Threats.

Gen. Tom Brady of star route fame, who lives on a 5000-acre farm on the southern Potomac, was in the city to day and talked to a reporter about his book. "I propose to place several alleged statesmen and others in the public pillory," said he, "in order that their fellow citizens may see them in their true light. Some people posing before the public as moral saints with a helier than thou cast of countenance. I shall impair upon the as moral saints with a bolier than thou cast of countenance, I shall impale upon the corroded points of their own corruption. I shall embellish my book with fac-simile autograph letters and memoranda which will speak for themselves. In short it will give the true inside history of the Florida election returns of 1875, and of the star-route investigations and trials with all the collateral incidents, congressional and otherwise counceted therewith. I have shielded a lot of hypocrites and moral cowards long enough and there is vats memoirs, it is mighty interesting reading, but he was a d—d fool to publish them. I can't help what anybody may say, it is my time now to speak out, and I shall do so fully and fearlessly," and the general's jaw shut firm.— Washington Despatch.

-The great Bartholdi status of liberty in New York harbor is to be unveiled on the 28th of next month. It is now nearly completed,

only the head and arms remaining to be placed in position.

—American tourists who recently saw the Prince of Wales at Hamburg say that he was drinking heavily, and displayed all the symptoms of a blace and worn-out man. Queen Victoria may outlive her son and heir. —The harm caused by the recent voicaule disturbances in New Zealand has now been pretty accurately ascertained. Au area of 2000 square miles is covered three inches deep with voicanic dust, for 400 square miles the country is wholly destroyed and 1600 miles are much damaged.

—At Bloomingdale, Mich., shallow springs have become so deep that the longest pole fails to touch bottom. In one of these springs the water has changed to a milk-white color, which tints the water of Bear lake, into which it flows. The flow of the spring has doubled since the earthquake.

The famous stallion Virgil has just died in Kentucky. All classical scholars who are familiar with Virgil will remember the "pony.

—Baston Heraid.

The floral bell is getting to be rather stale for marriage ceremonies. Why should not some enterprising couple be married under a pair tree?—Baston Bulletin.

Mr. Brown and his wife happened to be in the queen "to vindicate the purity of English homes and the sanctity of the judicial oath, and remove Sir Charless Dilke's name from the roll of the nurse consoli."