The Triumph Explosion.

A letter dated Coquimbo, December A letter dated Coquimoo, December 1st, records the disaster which occurred a week previously on board her Majesty's ship Triumph, flagship of the Preific station. About 8 o'clock in the morning the band had just finished playing "God Committee of the County of the Cou Save the Queen," when an explosion took place forward. The ship quivered from stem to stern and was instantly enveloped in a cloud of smoke, out of which could be heard the shricks of the injured men. The captain and others ers ran forward, and others whose official duties did not call them to the accident rushed to the poep, while all hands came pouring up on deck, the memory of the terrible explosion on board her Majesty's ship Dotorel serving to intensify the alarm. Presently the smoke cleared off and it was seen that the hull was not damaged; but, as one after another the but, as one after another the dead and wounded were brought out, a sense of delivery from a fearful catastro-phe mingled with horror at the scene and wonder at its cause. Fortunately the survivors were able to place the origin of the explosion beyond doubt. Among the painters store was a can of xerotine ative, used as a dryer. Its dangerous character was known, and special pre-cautions for storing it had been taken. It was kept below the paint store, at the ex-treme forepart of the vessel, and was only accessible by a small hatch in the floor of the paint room. Having occa-sion to use the composition the painter's mate and two gunners, providing themmate and two gunners, providing themselves with bull's-eye lanterns, raised
the hatchway and got out the tin. They
immediately saw that it had been damaged, and that the liquid had spread
over the floor. The spirit evaporating
and mixing with the air had formed a
highly explosive gas, which instantly
rushed up the hatch, caught alight, and
half a dozen men standing near were half a dozen men standing near were huried down with great force, much burnt; the painter's mate and one of the gunners lived but a few minutes, and the other men received painful but not dangerous injuries. A gunuer named Legg died the next day, but of the re-mainder of the men all but one are considered out of danger. So far there have been three deaths and seven men injured. The day following two of the men were buried with a painful solemnity, and the following day Legg was also committed to the deep. explosion had occurred in a more vital or more inflamable part of the vessel the it was the fire had nothing but iron to play upon, and was of course, speedily extinguished.—[London Telegraph.

Some Odettles of Coin.

Numbers of five-franc pieces struck by the commune have recently appeared in France. When the federals found their treasury running low and contemplated issuing a silver coinage, it was discovered that all the artizans competent to make dies had left Paris, and Camelinat, then in charge of the mint, had to make the existing apparatus answer. Accordingly he used the effigy of Napoleon III, but on the reverse turned the bee which is one of the mintmarks, into a trident. About 1,200,000 francs' worth of these pieces had been struck off when the commune fell, and it was thought that most of them had passed into the possession of the collec-tors; but at New Year's time a great many turned up in Paris. In the World months ago mention was made of the protest by Mr. A. Macgeorge, in his book on "Flaga," against the incor-rectness of the Union flag and of the bronze coinage. The hearaldic device on Britannia's shield on the reverse side should be the same as that on the flag —the cross of St. George, with the Scottish and Irish satires, but curiously enough, while the Irish cross was adhalf-pennies and farthings are struck from corrected dies. The mint-mark of the altered issue is "H." The prince of Monaco has just had struck at the Paris mint a handsome issue of gold caroluses, reviving apropos of his name the style conferred on the coin by Charles VIII. of France, and familiar to readers of Hugo, who will remember Hernani's sensational scene in the third act, "Qui vent gagner ici mille carolus d'or?" By issuing these handsome coins the prince atones in some respect for the monaco or big copper piece issued by his august predecessor, Honore V., which the French declined to receive for more than a sou, though it passed current in Monnaco for two sous. Its title has been in-corporated into the familiar language of our French friends, a "monaco" by extension being an uncurrent coin; to 'have the monacos' meaning, as Skakespeare says, to have the "chinks" -otherwise, spons, browns, mopusses or rocks.

Victor Hugo on Immortality.

I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest which has been more than once cut down. The new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever. I am rising, I know, toward the sky. The sunshine is on my head. The earth gives me its generous sap, but Heaven lights me with the reflection of unknown worlds. You say the soul is nothing but the resultant of bodily powers begin to fail. Winter is on my head, and eternal spring is in my heart. That I breathe at this hour, the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets and the roses of 20 years. The nearer I approach the end the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is history. For half a centary I have beeen writing my thoughts in prose, verse, history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode, song—I have tried all. But I feel that I have not said the thousandth part of what is in mg. When I go down to the grave I can say, like so many others, "I have finished my day's work," but I can not say, "I have finished my life." My not say, "I have finished my life." My day's work will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes in the twilight to open with the dawn. I improve every hour because I love this world as my fatherland, because the truth compels me, as it compelled Voltaire, the human divine. My work is only beginning. My monument is hardly only beginning. My monument is hardly above its foundation. I would be glad to see it mounting and mounting forever. The first of the infinite proves

HOUSE AND PARM.

Dry bread can be made exceedingly paintable by steaming it. Butter it and eat it while still hot. It is really very

Pigs like a warm, dry bed, and change of food. When in confinement and fed largely upon meal, a few small lumps of coal, cinders or charcoal, are eagerly crunched and aid the work of the stomach.

With the soil in good order, old pastures are preferable to those more re cently cleared, as they contain fluer and more nutritious grasses, which will pro-duce richer milk, better flavored butter and choose, as well as fatter stock.

J. W. Sanborn, of New Hampshire finds as the uniform result of many trials that coarse foods and grain make a more economical fodder than good hay, and he therefore recommends the cultivation of an increased area in hoed

Rust may often be removed from steel tools by immersing them in kerosene oil for a few days. This loosens the rust so that it may be rubbed off. Where the rust is not very deep-scated emery paper will do, but if of long standing the tools must be refinished.

Fowls will never touch food if they can help it, which lies near any drop-pings or an unclean place. Special care should be taken, therefore, to cleanse the ground of all pens and runs daily. The smaller the run the greater must be the cleanliness and the labor spent on it.

Hash made of two parts potato, on part corned beef, and one part beets, is an apetizing dish for breakfast. The potatoes and beets should be boiled the day before; chop them and the beef fine, season with butter, pepper and salt, and some hot vinegar and mustard may be added if you choose.

In paring potatoes or apples, one is apt to cut the thumbs, more or less, not deeply enough to render the place sore, but dish-washing, sewing, etc., are un comfortable for several days afterwards To pin a little strip of muslin around the thumb, before beginning to pare, costs nothing and entirely protects the thumb.

Ald for the Complexion. American ladies will prick up their ears at the information that serkys is a

plant much in use among the women in Eastern Europe in order to enhance and retain their charms. Its properties have been known to Turkish women ever since the introduction of coffee into Europe. It is said to be a little herb that grows at the foot of the mountains of Lebanon. A spoonful of it in a breakfast cup of boiling water forms a delicious infusion, which may be drank with milk and sugar like ordinary tea, but is far more pleas ant to the taste. Its great recommenda tion to the fair sex is that it has the virtue of retarding the ravages of age on all those who drink it daily. Dr. Paul Lu-cas, physician to Louis XIV., mentions it in its travels. He relates that having been called upon to attend the widow of Hassan Pasha, he was surprised to see Hassan Pasha, he was surprised to see her waited upon by two young women of apparently twenty-five or thirty-five years of age, whereas he knew that it was customary for her to be waited on by old women only. On expressing his surprise, he was told that both those ladies were over sixty years of age and they prise, he was told that both those lattes were over sixty years of age, and they owed their youthful appearance to the abundance of serkys tea which they drank. Dr. Lucas immediately asked for some of the plant, and took it with him to France. It is supposed that he made a present of it to Ninon de l'Enclos, and that it was the mysterious secret of her overseedings youthful appearance when extraordinary youthful appearance when old. There is a great run of this article in Paris just now, for the doctors have vise those wishing such insurance to take discovered that it purifies the blood, and mitted, the cross of St. Andrew was left out. Mr. Macgeorge's protest has been effectual, and all the new pennies, the flesh firm, and is particularly conductors.

The Northwestern, of Oregon.

FOUND AT LAST.

A Positive and Never Failing Conductors. cive to a full bust. About three years ago it was reintroduced into Paris by a French doctor who has traveled in the east. In Turkey, where it costs but lit-tle, it is often mixed with the water of the bath. Taken, however, in the same manner as tea twice a day, its effects are said to be certain. It costs five francs an ounce, but a thimbleful is enough for a breakfast cupful of the infusion .- Lon-

Woman and Love.

From A Pair of Blue Eyes, by Thomas Hardy, some reader has made the follow-ing selections for the Steubenville Herald. We do not vouch for their wisdom; we know nothing at all about the

Simplicity verges on coquetry. A sensible woman would rather lose her wits than her beauty. Men may love strongest for a while,

but wemen love longest. Decision, however suicidal, has more charm for a woman than the most une-

quivocal Fabian success. Woman's ruling passion is to fascinate and influence those more powerful than

A man in love setting up his brains as a gauge of his position is like determining a ship's longitude from a light at mast head.

Perhaps to a woman it is almost dresdful to think of losing her beauty as

of losing her reputation.

The suspicious and discreet woman who imagines dark and evil things of all her fellow creatures is far too shrewd to be deluded by man. When men first love as lads, it is with

the very center of their hearts, nothing else being concerned in the operation.

There are bachelors by nature and bachelors by circumstances; spinsters there doubtless are also, of both kinds, though I have only met those of the

Every woman who makes a permanent impa --ion on a man, is afterwards re-called to his mind's eye as she appears in one particular scene, which seems or dained to her special medium of manifestation throughout the pages of his

memory.

A woman must have had many kisses before she kisses well.

Benjamin F. Courtney, a Texan who knows no fear, writes to Washington that in case Guiteau is reprieved or his sentence commuted, he will be glad to take his place on the scaffold. It is not surprising that a man whose lot is cast in Texas would about as soon be hung as live.

HARRIAGE INSURANCE.

The Methous by which Young Couples

Suits are about to be instituted by three young couples residing near Reamstown, Pa., which will expose the methods of the marriage insurance companies, in which the complainants are interested. The plaintiffs were married just thirteen months ago. Prior to their marriage they were approached by three agents, who, it is alleged, promised that the companies would pay each member \$450 one year after their marriage. The oung people paid 810 spiece for their policies or certificates, and \$4 annual dues. Two weeks after their policies were received they were married, and hopefully looked forward to the time when they would receive their money. The three couples live near together, and the numbers of their certificates ran from 475 to 480 inclusive. Three weeks ago they sent the companies notice that their year was up, and that they wanted their money as promised. They received word that the companies were paying off as fast as possible, and that they would have to wait until their turn came. The next day's mail brought six envelopes, each of them containing fifteen notices of assessment, amounting in each case to \$18.75. The very next week another batch of notices was received, and they continued to come so fast that before a menth had passed their assessments called for \$50 each. They refused to pay, and consulted an ex-agent of an-other company. He told them that they would either have to pay their assess-ments or forfeit their policies. Said he: "And that is not the worst of it, either. Your policies are exceedingty high numbered. I dare say that out of the 475 persons who are ahead of you at least 350 are married now and waiting for their money, just as you all are. Be-fore your turns come to get your money each of you will have to pay at least 350 assessments of \$1.25 each; so you see the very best thing you can do is to stop right where you are and go no forther right where you are and go no further. The chances are 100 to 1 that by the time The chances are 100 to 1 that by the time you will have paid your 350 assessments the policy holders who come after you will be utterly unable to keep up the drain on their purses, and you cannot get your money. Do not invest any more. Make up your minds that whatyou have already paid out is lost for-ever, and thank your stars it is not The companies you are in are perfectly willing to carry out their part of the contract, provided you are. Your certificate plainly shows that you must pay up all assessments that the company calls for in order to satisfy the just

claims of those whose policies are ahead of yours. If you do not comply you cease to be a member, and your policy becomes null and void." The young people declare that they had no such understanding, and that they were insured to get \$450 one year after their marriage. A number of law-yers are examining into this matter with view of beginning a war against these marriage insurance companies if there is any possible legal way to get at it. They are aware that hundreds of young per-sons have been induced to become insured prior to their weddings. The Pennsylvania courts now positively re-fuse to charter any more of the companies on the ground that their business is corrupt and fraudulent; and the probabilities are that the next important move will be made against those who have been chartered, but whose duped members are waiting in vain for their money. Very many officers are quietly withdraw-ing, anticipating the impending conflict. Other companies are quietly consoli-dating and transferring their business. Nevertheless, the object of marriage

endowment or insurance is a splendid a stock company that has fixed rates, like

POUND AT LAST. A Positive and Never Falling Cure for Rhet mailsm, Neuralgia and Gout.

A Positive and Never Falling Cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Gout.

Hundreds of testimonals given to Dr. Healey, unsolicited, are in his possession from his own townsmen, living right here among us, testifying to the wonderful curative powers of his likemantic Neutralizer. Dr. Henley refers only to the testimonals given by well known parties in our midet, and never relies on far off and unknown individuals, as supporting, what he claims to be true of his likemantic Neutralizer, that is, it will cure any case of likemantic Neutralizer, that is, it will cure any case of likemantic Neutralizer, that is, it will cure any case of likemantic Neutralizer, that is, it will cure any case of likemantic Neutralizer, that has the deepest channels of the hlood, and therefore set to work to discover a remedy for Rheumantiem, and mankind may rejoice in his Rheumantic Neutralizer.

A DEFINITION ON RHEUMATISM.

If you have a thorn or splinter in your finger and you put on Chloroform, or some other drug, you stop the sensibility of pain for a time only. The thorn is still there, and as soon as the effect of the drug dies away the pain returns. In order to get rid of the pain you must have that thorn plucked out of the flesh. That is precisely the same way with Rneumatism; you might rub on the skin some drug to stop the pain for a little time, but the pain is sure to return as soon as the effect of the drug dies way. Now it has been proven beyond the slightest doubt that Rheumatism is in the deepest Channels of the Blood, and that there is no other way to reach it only through the Blood. This has been demonstrated right here in Portland by dezens of people that have been cared by Dr. Henley's Rheumatic Neutralizer. That it is the only Medicine that has Ferr Resched the case and made Lasting and Permanent Oures. In fact, the only true principal for Fradicating Rheumatism from the system is through the Blood. This space to attempt any other method, that is, if you would wish a Fermanent and the first pack of nonsense to attempt

HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Wholesale Agents.

GREGON TO MASSACRUSETTS.

Some time ago Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., of this city, read in a Massachusejis paper that Hou. Charles R. Ladd, anditor of that state, was affiled with an ineurable kinner diessee, and had been obliged to give up work and return to his home. They immediately sent him a bev of their celebrated Oregon Kidney Tea, and from time to time sent him other bores. A few days ago they received from him the following latter:

COMNONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., Dear Sirs—I have no hesitation in anying that I have been much benefited by the use of the Oregon Kidney Tea as a remedy for a kidney difficulty which has troubled me for six or eight years. I can heartly recommend it to those who are similarly sflirted, as a safe and agreeable remedy. I shall test its virtues further, for I have great faith in it as a specific for many diseases of the kidneys. Respectfully yours.

CHAS. R. LADD,
The original of this letter can be seen by calling

The original of this letter can be seen by calling on Mesers. Hodge, Davis & Co., Portland, Oregon, and the Oregon Eidney Tea can be bought of any druggist or dealer, in Oregon or Washington. Price \$1 per box.

Experimenting upon dogs, M. Levin has found that coffee produces anamia of the stomach and retards digestion. Its habitual use must, therefore, lead to dyspepsia. Continuing his experiments, M. Levin has become convinced that sugar acts powerfully in aiding digestion, and he freely prescribes its use in cases of dyspepsia. From these experiments he draws the practical lesson that the infusion of coffee should be sufficiently sweetened to stimulate the secretory function, and thus assist digestion.

Black is considered in the best taste

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There are many at the age of thirty to sixty winare troubled with too frequent evacuations of the
hadder often accompanied by a slight smarting or
burning sensation and a weakening of the system in
a manner the patient cannot account for. On exambing the urbary deposits a ropy settiment will often
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