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## POTERY.

 She wears the monoshine round her neek,
The sunsbine round her head ; And she iss rich in every grace,
And poor in every guile,
 She walks the earth with such a grace
The liites turn to look, low And waves rise up to atch ha glance
And tstr ithe quiet brook; Xor ever will they rest again,
But chater as they flow


Ad e en hie teares upon the trees
Ane whisperig tale of her
And tatle terill heve grow so warm That, in the general stir,
 And what is stranger still than all
The wonders of her rrace,

 And she has promised me her hand,
And given me her heart.




Father and son.




 veins on his temples were, swollen wit
passion. As he spoke he rose up an passion. As he spoke he rose up and
brough dow his clenched hand on the
table with a blow which sent a shiver Thit last speaker was a youth, just o
the
threshold of his twentieth had the strong, stern features of the e elder
man, and the same thin, compresed lips, but there was a sotter light in in the brown
eyes, and something in the eyes, and something in the whole face
which would have won you quicker than
the old man's, though it was stern and livid as the dad. Ahoug he rose and walk-
ed to the library door, and answered his
father Tather with those words which sealed his
dismissal from Lish home, and sent him out
into the world helpless and and into the worrd helplesss and alone, soft,
cager words streamed like a silver fowing
rivulet down the stairs, and causht the rivulet down the stairs, and cought the
young man's ear, just as his hand was on
the door-knob, "Edward,-"Edward, I say, where are
Youd the next moment bounded down o him a fair child, whose golden hair was
the color of the dandelions, which were just opening in tha spring meadows, while
her apure eyes were full of her aure eyes were full of smiles, deep.
ened and confrimed by the sweet lips be-
neath h
 But as she lifted up her bright, wistful
face, he suddenly placed his hand over it, as thoug hit was more than he colld bear.
"0, Ewarrd, what is the matter?-
Have Have, you and papa been quarrelling
again? "Yes; and now I must leave you."
His voies shook huskily along the sylla-
bles. "For how long?"
"Forever, little sis Forever, Iittle sister! He has sent
me away,
"O Ead I f shall
enever come again." up her little soft, white arms, and close them around his neck. " You dose
mean it. You won't on away, and lenve mean it. You won't go away, and leav
your little Mary?
out you," and she pulle cant down live with out you," and she pulled down his cheek
to her face, and her tears dripped like rain upon it.
" 0, yes,
"O, yes, she can, if she'll only make
up her mimd to." He was trying to speak in a cheerful voice now, and caress
ing the ing the golden ringlets in which the May
sumbeams were flutering. "Shelll be a
brave good girl. brave good girl, and puta a bold face on
the matter, the mater, and I won't forget her when
I'm ghone, and I shall write her a long
letter " etter one of these days
Don't, Edward
My heant, Whard, don't. It'll break to take me to ride, and to tell me funny
stories stories, and help, me tolate care of my
fiowerbeds, and what will you do miy Howerbeds, and what will you do with-
out Mary to ove, and to tease you, to
comb your hair, and bring yours

and her small figure shaking with sobs
He took her up in his arms, and pres.
 ness, went for
man's face.
wan "I cane. help it Mary, little sister,
that I love better, then that I love better than anything on the
face of the earth, and I want you to reface of he earth, and I want you to re-
member this,
again orther you ever see me again or not. Buther you wort do soe giv giv
and
way now. Father has turned me out
 onde more.
one littl
O, Edward.1 stod still, and shivered, Then her sweet face suddenly flashed
up throwg it up through its tears to him. him to tall go straight, to papa, and bee back have sprung away from h
he held her back forciby
"Never, Marry, never will I look upon
his face again. It is useless to interecede his face again. It is useless to iontercede
now. He has turned me, like a dog,
from his theshold, the last time."
That stern face, and the olenched hand,
which he brought down on the door-knob, Which he brought down on the door-knob,
froze the tears on the child's face. Anen the young man turned toward he "Mary, little sister, good-bye. Don't forget me, and to pray yor meeverynignt.",
He broke down here, and kissing her He broke down here, and kisssing her
forehead three or four times, he darted foretead three or
out of the house.
 fingers fluttered amonsst his gray spmin-
kled hair, like a flock of newly fledged kied hair
birds
" Mary
him arain
him again. Edward has offended me past forgiveness, and he is no longer a son
of mine, or a brother of yours. I hav disowne, or him. brother of yours. I have
dust be beyeyed."
mow, remember, I must be obeyed." words, his his lap, as he uttered the cruel words, his face still rigid, and his brow
knotted with blue vein $\begin{aligned} & \text { and } \\ & \text { rested the his hand }\end{aligned}$ rested tenderly on her bright hair, for
Mary Reyond
Nos There was no sound in the great library
but the broken sobs of the little eirl "Come, daughter, don't t" it was won-
derful how those stern tones fell into a sweetness that was like a mother's. "Papa will be very kind to his little girl;
and make her very happy, and she must and make her very happy, and she must
not trouble him by greving so.
At last the child her glance fell upon the portrait of a a lady opposite, set in a richly carved frame.
The face sweetness of the azure eyes, and the fluttering smile about the lips, and the soft
delicaay of the whole face, would have
"Papa, Ian glad onve. that she died
before I Can remember her." "My child, what do you mean ?" with
tones full of amazement.

## have broken

 The old man set down his child, and she went out of the library. His sternlips did not quiqer, nor hiss iron will fal.
ter in its purpose, but the ter in its purpose, but there rose up be-
fore him a fair picture of that young face
obove which above which the grass had been growing
for eleven years, asit bent with proud
moitlertenderness curly head, which she was lifting bow for
ist father its fathers kiss. And the baby stretehed
out its hands, and crowed triumphantly, as his fingers elute hed the man's hair, and had turned hism forever from his doors.
Mary had told the trath he Mary had told the truth. It was well
that her mother was dead, for it would have broken her heart.
William Reynolds, the banker, was a dealings with all men, but sympathetic pitifulut to none. Hen had married latetin in
life, a woman much younger than himself. life, a woman much younger than himself,
one who combined rare graces of heart
and wind hidden springs of tenderness in this cold undemonstrative anatur. Their son had inherited the warm impulses of his moth
er, with the inflexible will of his fath ra, with the inflexible will of his father
and a fter the death of the former and anter the death of the former a grad
ual estrangment developed $i$ tseeff between the two, and the gentle, healing element
of the mother was not there to reconcile those she loved. Was not there to reconcile worse, uttil, after having graduated at
college, the oung man flatly refused
gratify his college, the young man matly refused
gratify his father's darring ambition
suce succeeding him in business, he having
chosen the law for his profession. chosen the law for his profession.
$A$ long and severe altercation $A$ long and severe ailtereation ensued
betwixt the father ab
won. Harsh, fierce words passed between them, for both were equally determined and angry, and the
whole ended in the rich banker's turaing his son forever from his threshold.
"No hope?"
pelled to tell you that your child will n
ver behold the sunst.?
The proud, stern The proud, stern man turned away, hid
his face in his hands, and heavily.
The sunshine fluttered and fitted like he eweet, tremulous dreams of youth, all fair child lay dyying smitten which thay fair child lay dying, smitten suddenly by
a ferer, which had drunk the springs of
her young life sod tid the her young life, aod kindled her pulses
with fires that death only could quench. "Papa, papa," the voice came up fain and eager from the parched, pallid lips, and the oid man went to the bedside, and
leaned tenderly over the white, gastly
face, which wore that look which fees lace, which wore that look which face
only wear over which the grass will grow
in a little while. in a little while.
"What is it, m
"What is it, my precious child",
"Papa, I heard what the doctor

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& \text { and now I am going away from you so } \\
& \text { son, you will let a } \\
& \text { more before I I ie? }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { more before I die?', } \\
& \text { The banker's fac }
\end{aligned}
$$ intle froz none beneath it, and he made

a deprectory motion with his hands a deprectuory motion with his hands.
Mary raised herself painfully from her
rillow, pillow, and clung to him.
"O, papa, you wont refuse your little Mary's last prayer. You will be so sorry
if on do, and when I Iam gone, and if you do, and when I am gone, and I I
shall see maman in a little while, and I
shall know her shall know her face in heaven, although
Inever did on earth; me after hor boy, how can I tell her that
you wouldn't you wouldn't let me see him?"
"ie down, Mary . Youb brother shall "Lie down, Mary. Yout brother shall "Has he come, $\overline{0, \text { papa, has he come?" }}$ and she gasped out the words from lips and she gasped out the words from lips
that were growing oold in death. "Yes, Mary darling sister, I Iam here," and the young man sprung forward, and folded his arms about her, and his tears
dropped on her head-for they had shav dropped on her head-for they had shav-
en away the fine long golden curls which en away the fine long golden ourls which
crowned it-like rain. She smiled up in his face, and her little cold fingers clam.
bered tremulonsly bered tremulously up colis shoulder cham.
rested with the old caress in his dark brown rested with the old caress in his dark bro
nair. Then her face grew troubled. "It is growing dare grew trounoted. see y And the old man ond my hands." took her small hands, and she clapsed theirs together.
"Papa, you
"Papa, you will take him back to your
heart onoe more? I may tell mammat that Leart once more? I may
you have forgiven him?
"I
"I will take him back-I have forgiven
him," and the old man's voice was
because of tits sobe man's voice was husky
A last smile went like the dying sunhine over the child's faee; and Mary
Reynolds' soul went out like the day without convulsion or struggle.
And the father and the son fell int And the father and the son fell into "lllessed are the peace makers for the

Whippivg off the Doas.-We hav seen somewhere a story of this iuport,
Two men started from the same place on a bright morring, toum thae ame a pourney, oc cupying a day. They soon separated,
The one reached
his
destination the sun was yet visible in the West.-
He leisurely stabled his horse, took his evening meal, and made himself com.
fortable at the Inn. His only trouble was concern for his laggard companion.
He thought "some evil must have be. He thought, "some evil must have be-
fallen him." Long after dark, his fellow traveler arrived. Being asked the cause
of his delay, "I weis of his delay, "I was obiged to stop,"
said he, "at every other honse, to whip off the, little dogy that barked at me.Did not they bark at you also?"" "Yes," replied the other, "but I did not stop to
whip them. I told them they man hem. 1 told them they, were un
manty curs, and drove on." Culminators may usually be trusted to time,
and slow, but steady justice of public spinior. Ax old toper who attended an exhibiseveral explosions to take place from ases produced from water, said: "You Iont eateh me putting water in my liquor
ffter this ; I bad no idea before that water was so dangerous, though $I$ never iked to take much of it."
Avold woman who had the misfortune Lo burchaff crazy, onee upon a time, in
chare, tok upon herself the duty of the minister and commenced preaching, Whererpon two of the deacons a arried
her out and she, very much elated,
said: "My Master had but one ses to arry him, but I have two?"
"How po you feel with such a shookng goat on?" said a young dandy to old
Roger ". "feel," said old Roger, looking at him steadily with onoger, youk- half
closed, as if taking a m at his viot hol

 which I think you néver experienced."

The Exduranog of Horsss.-Some curious experiments have been made at
the Verterinary school at Alfort by order the Verterinary shool at Alfort by order
of the Ministers of War, to aseertain the of the Ministers of War, to ascertain the
endurance of horses, as in a beseiged durance of horses, as in a besige
cont, for eoxampe, It appears that a
horse will live on water alone five and twen borse will ive on water alone five and twen
days; serenteen days without eatin r drinking; only five days if fed but
nwatered; ten days if fed and nwatered; ten days if fed and insufficiently watered. A horse kept without
water for three days drank 104 pounds of water in three minutes. It was found too, that a horse taken after being fed
and kept in the aetive exercise of the and kept in the active exercise of the
"squadron school," completely digested
"f squadron school," completely digested
its "feed" in three hours ; in the same time at the "conseript's school," its
food was two-thirds digested; and if ept perfectly quiet in a stable, digestion Aas scarcely commenced in three hours. Vaccin Vaccination of Cattle.-The Medi cal Times says that in Holland there ar company has all its assured cattle vin ted as a preservation against contagiou preumonia. Another company innoculates only when the disease has invaded
the animals'stalls. The third oes not vaccinate at all. It has bee calculated that the first company has bee 6 per cent. of cattle, the second 111 pe
cent. and the third 40 per cent.-Amer

The Two Lives.-" Beautiful is old T-beautiful is the slow dropping, mel mer. In the a rich and glorious sum mer. In the old man, Nature has ful-
filled her work; she loads him with the fruits of a well-spent life ; and, surrounded by his children's children, she roeks him softly away to a grave to which he we should not call it bers. God forbid that we should not call it beautiful; but not
the most beautiful. There is another
life, hard life, hard, rough, and thorny, trodden with bleeding feet and aching brow; the life of which the cross is the symbol; a battle which no peace follows this side of
the grave, which the grave gapes to finthe grave, which the grave gapes to fin-
ish before the victory is won ; and strange that it should be so, this is the highest ife of man. Look along the great names of history: there are none whose life has
$\underset{\text { ples are immertal }}{\text { Theres.-Great }}$ principles are immortal. Emanating from the
Divine mind,'their existence is You may entomb them under the superstition of ages; you may bury them, but
they will rise again. they will rise again. Their supremacy
must be recognized. Their empire must must be recognized. Their empire must
be eternal. Our rathers felt this. In he eternal. Our rathers felt this. In hem. With the spirit of Christain mar tyrdom they threw their great principles
into the public mind. Society was stan
. nto the public mind. Society was star-
tled at their boldness and novelty. The intelligence and piety of the age for a season repudiated them as destructive to A baker once advertised :-"That as men need bread, he wishes the publi
o know that he leneads it. He is de irous of feeding all who are hungry, an hopes his good works may be in the mouth
of every one. He is well disposed to every one. He is well disposed to-
wards all men, and the best bred peopl among us will find him, he hopes, one of the best bread men in the city.
$\underset{\text { was held before the - A council of war }}{\text { Trest }}$ was held before the fight at Rocroi, and
the Prince of Conde, the great French general, having pointed out the advantages that would accrue from a victory
the Marechal de Gassion replied "P if we lose, what is to become of "Bu," "I never think of that," said the prince I shall be dead first."
Keep Guod Company.-Intercourse with persons of decided virtue and ex-
cellence is of great importance to the cellence is of great importance to the
formation of a good character. The force of example is powerful; we are
creatures of imitation, and by a necessary influerice, our habits and tempers are very much formed on the model of those whom we familiarly associate.
An envious man repines as much at
the manner in which his neighbors live as if he maintained them.
SEcRets.-Women and young men are very apt to tell what secrets they know,
from the vanity of having been trusted. In Brown's Hotel, they bave a room whioh is lighted only by the keyhole of another room.
Put off repentance till to-morrow, and you have a day more
day less to repent in
Life may be merry as well as usefu? ays a good opening for a laugh. For pimples of the face and neck.--
After washing with soft water and fine odae soap, wipe dry, and rub on Calcined Magnesia with a flannel

| NIGHT's LANDING NEW SATURDAY, MARCH 10,1880 . |  | may be done the most effectively by nu- merous small ditches, sent off from the main canal through the several different | The Craft.-The "Professor's" toast to the "Craft." Oliver Wendell Holmes sent the following to the celebration Franklin's birth day by the printers |  <br>  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A Now Stage Line Wanted. | ticle upon this subject, and at the same time promised our readers to refer to it acain at some future time. We will now | fruss that the firms thes trated will |  |  |
|  | again at some future time. We will now |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | lick |
|  |  | that irrigation may be performed better by cutting a few canals, independent of | posing stick, and riflebullets, turned intotypes, shall print in large capitals, PEACE ANDGOOD WILL TOW ARD |  |
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|  | The scenery in this part of the country, if not picturesque and sublime as in | each other, bringing them from different points on the creek, which canals are to | PEACE ANDGOOD WHLL TOWARD MEN." |  |
|  |  | be carried on the highest land through out the valley, at the distance of 2 or 3 |  |  |
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|  |  | uated, would be all sufficient to moisten |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Hospital.-The expenses for themonth of February for the County Hos- |
|  |  |  | 1 handed over a fifty dol İrr bill, reeceiving thirty dolars in change, |  |
|  |  | Philusppical The forer presppposest that it is not |  | pital at Serrament, was 81,1313 ozt. |
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|  |  |  |  | The State Treasuary. |
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|  |  | will penetrate all kinds of soil alike, and that each and every portion of the valley |  |  |
|  |  |  | had not dropped any letter, and told the <br> she |  |
|  |  |  |  | Received from all sources during <br> Total. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\$ 810,42320$ |
| 1 Fhisxd of Triprra |  | dither by experiment or common sense.But of all the speculatioss that wo |  |  |
|  |  |  | appoegizat or trabling ther on enter- | Total......................... $\$ 810,42320$ DISbursements. |
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|  | of 12 feet at the bottom, with side slopesof 18 inches horizontally for each vertical |  | colloquy abo |  |
|  |  | all along the PRINCIPAL CANAL, at properdistances apart, for conveniently letting | Mr. Jones writes to a friend and closesby saying:-"I am glad to be able to say |  |
| ar. | feet per mile. |  |  |  |
|  |  | distances apart, for conveniently letting all the water on any farm or farms at will. | that my $\qquad$ statistics of yolo county, For the Year, 1859 |  |
|  | hank of said creak, on the lighest ground of the raley. It is oupleted to to |  |  |  |
|  | asher |  | What Prow Prodee. |  |
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| will, he sass they can keep the balanee. | farm, which was being completely innun- |  |  | Sole |
| Sroise - On Staturdy night list a |  | neither using too much nor too little water, either extreme being alike detri- |  |  |
|  |  | mental to both agriculture and horticul- <br> ture. The practical farmer will soon | $\begin{array}{lrr}\text { Potatoes } \ldots \ldots \ldots . . . & 495 \ldots \ldots & 123,750 \\ \text { Sweet Potatoes } \ldots \ldots & 92 \ldots \ldots .20,700 \\ \text { Onions } \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . . & 20 \ldots \ldots & 1,600\end{array}$ | $\underline{-1}$ |
|  |  | learn the precisely requisite quantity thatis actually indispensably required to meet |  | marrizd. |
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|  |  | the just demands of his own peculiar |  |  |
|  | will still be enough left to irrigate at least 20,000 acres, which is the greater |  |  |  |
|  |  | The proper time for irrigation is a question equaliy as important as the | T'en bushels of Barley has been returned as | mirtis. |
|  |  | amer-we imgaine thatit is even more |  |  |
| Mrs. M . C. . .dson, with such fore that | now speaking of the valley proper). <br> Of an ordinary winter Cache creek will |  |  |  |
|  | afford an enough of water to run success <br> fully 4 or 5 canals of like dimensions |  |  | DEATHS. $\qquad$ |
|  |  | and Utah, as well as in California, we are fully persuaded that during the months |  |  |
|  |  | of November, December and Januaryis the proper season to irrigate profitably | Cherry........ Nectarine <br> 1,856 | ted dis. |
|  | fectly practicable and easy to procure |  |  |  |
| which eontaiss many interesting statisties. |  | and adxatatyonsly. In a reent paper to the Stato Agri- |  |  |
|  | a plentiful supply of water for the irri-gation of the whole valley on each sideof the creek, together with a goodly por- | cultural Society, Wilson Fling throws out |  |  |
|  |  | some suggestions so valuable and so muchto the point on this subject (winter irri- |  |  |
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|  | seventy-five thousand dollars, counting at | the privilege of extracting some few of his remarks, believing that they are more |  |  |
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| nduy others. | is $\$ 15,000$ or $\$ 16,000)$. | pertinent and interesting than anythingwhich we can say on this point. Hesays: says: |  |  |
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| Bailed Out.-George Kramer, we <br> anderstand, has been bailed out | excepted. We believe that there is very little doubt but that the present company will extend the canal to, or near thi |  |  |  |
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|  | place next year.We understand that they have pro- |  |  | Ta fine preses hat, |
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Letters Overland.-During the
month of February, 53,030 letters were month of February, 53,030 letters were
sent by the overland mail, and 38,684 re-ceived-the total number amounting $t o$
101,714 .
Several very valuable diamonds
have been lately brought from Bombay have been lately brought from Bombay
and offered for sale in Paris. There is and uffered or sate which the owner val-
one, as yet uncut, wat
ues at $£ 320,000(\$ 1,500,000)$. He has been offered seven millions of francs for An Absconding Debror Sentenced.
-Mr. Davie, who absconded from Eng-
land some time since, leaving behind him land some time since, leaving behind him
liabilities to the amount of $£ 130,000$,
has been arrested, and after a long trial, has been arrested, and after a long trial,
has been sentenced to ten years penal ser-
vitude


| Sachamento Typographical Asso- ciation-At a meeting of Sacramento Typuraphical Union No. 46, held on Saturday evening last, the following officers were elected, to serve for the ensuing six months: President, David Norris; First Vice-President, A. A. Stickney; Second Vice-President, Dan. Yoacham; Recording Secretary, B F. Huntly; Kinancial Serretary, James I. Rice; 'Treasurer, John A. Anthony. Deati of the "Talking Fisil."- <br> The London Times of December 27, says: <br> The public will be supprised to hear that this scrious performer has died. The recent hard frost affected it very severely, and on Wednesday afternoon, about half and on wednesday afternoon, about half signs of life.- Soon after the hard weather set in, it began to give indications of being "out of sorts," and was very ill for three days previous to its death, being unable to perform. It was covered with blankets, and the water let out of the tub. Several medical gentlemen acquainted with the natural history of such animals, were sent for, and they gave what advice they could, which was acted upon. The animal, however, continued to get worse, and on Wednesday afternoon, being unable to eat anything, the wife of the proprietor went to see it. It distinctly recognized her, and answered her inqury by its peculiar grunt of "Mamma." In trying to raise itself to come near her, the on its side and expired. The loss will be a heavy one to the proprietor, as he was deriving a good income from its exhibition, and not long since was offered by a speculator the sum of $£ 1500$ for it. |
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| Burglatry.-On Sunday morning last by the window and his trunk stolen, containing $\$ 50$ in money, a gold specimen breast pin, a pair of new boots, and sundry clothing, etc., among which was young ladies likeness, which he wouldvery much like them to return ; if they will, he says they can keep the balance |  |  |  |  |
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| Stolen.-On Saturday night last a fine bay ma:e, three years old, was stolen from C. McCormick's Ranch. Also, on the same night, two saddles and a Spanish bridle was stolen-the property of Mr Edson. Fifty dollars reward is offered for the mare. |  |  |  |  |
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| Serious Accident.-On Sunday evening lest, as a party were returning home from this place the wheel of the wagon got into a chuck-hole which threw out Mrs. H. C. Edson, with such force that it broke her shoulder bone. We understand she is recovering fast. |  |  |  |  |
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| Public Dociment.-We are under many obligations to the Hon. I. A Higley, the Surveyor General of this State, for the Annual Report for 1859 which contains many interesting statistics. |  |  |  |  |
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| Literature.-We are indebted to J W. Sullivan, of San Francisco, for a plentiful supply of newspapers by the last steamer. Aong them we find the New York Herald, New York Tribune Louisville Journal, Missouri Republican New Orleans True Delta, Welcome Guest, and sundry others. |  |  |  |  |
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| Dafly Bee.-The Sacramento Daily Bee made its appearance last Monday in a new dress, so we understand. We shal not see it until next Monday, on account of the mail only coming once a week. We wish they would send up one occa sionally by express. |  |  |  |  |
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| Bailied Out.-George Kramer, we understand, has been bailed out. |  |  |  |  |
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| Treasure.-The amount of treasure shipped by the steamer Golden Gate, was $\$ 924,937$; and by the steamer Cortes, $\$ 145,847$. |  |  |  |  |
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| The Gallant Zounde.-The New York correspondent of the Mobile Register writes: <br> You will remember the gallant Zouave the illustrious Captain Henry de Ri the illustrious Captain Henry. de Ri- viere? Poor fellow, he got reduced down low-very low. Phelan, the billiard man, at the earnest solicitition of Lola Montez, gave the poor wretch a situation as a gave the poor wretch a situation as a marker at one of his up-town saloons marker at one of his aptown saloons, with a new suit of clothes and 840 a month. That is better than nothing this freezing weather. | of |  |  |  |
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