

Basic Detail Report

During the whole of the warm weather of the summer the catch of herring was very light, it was not until the change of temperature & they came within range of the seine.

HOME AND FOREIGN GOSSIP.

As little readers of America have to thank Messrs. Jones & Co. for a handsome and cheap reprint of popular children's paper *Chatterbox* for 1874, which London publishers have sold at a price which equalled it from many households where it will now be a welcome visitor. Palling to induce the American side of the London house to furnish an edition for country as reasonable rates to large bookshelves, Messrs. Appleton announced their intention to see an American edition, to be sold at a price which would place it within the reach of every boy—interior which the American agents of our English edition could not be as impracticable. But here have it—a book of more than 400 pages, an exact reprint of the London edition, with all the illustrations, long and short stories, poems, and anecdotes in which little readers take such hearty delight. This is so near the only instance in which English publishers have been failed in attempting to control the foreign book market in their own interest. The first edition of Green's *Short History of the English Nation*, for instance, was exported to this country with express intention of covering American competition; but the edition published by Messrs. Harper & Brothers, improved by the addition of an elaborate of England in the nineteenth century, placed it in the hands of American readers at a price which caused the London publishers to withdraw the foreign edition, and direct from the attempt to force American agents to buy the work as manufactured in London.

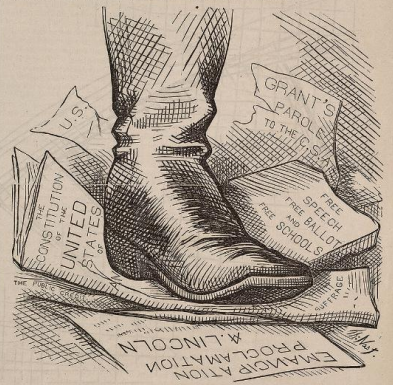
The weather plays strange tricks nowadays. Indeed, whole year has been notable in a meteorological point of view—as a *Centennial Year* property should. While yet the green leaves cling unscathed to the trees, and October snow whitened the ground in various parts of the country, even as far south as Washington. It was curious to read such as this at this time. *St. John, N. B., October 11.*—The Quebec train reported six hours and a half late, having been delayed by a snow-storm in the north, where two feet of snow covered the track in some places. It made people wonder if the old-fashioned Indian snow had come out of exile. A Boston journal informed its readers that snow had fallen in that city in the month of October during the month of October within the last thirty-three years. In 1879 it snowed there as early as the 10th of October, and in 1881, on September 30, it was a regular old-fashioned snow-storm. However, this season the cold winds and frost soon gave place to those hazy, mellow days which are the peculiar mark of autumn. To be sure, in many parts of the

and scenery suggested by numerous sketches; etc., may be of general interest. It is found in the laws of 1874, as follows:

“Every person who shall knowingly circulate false intelligence with the intent of depreciating or advancing the market price of any public fund of the United States, or of any State or Territory thereof, or of any foreign country or government, of the stocks, bonds,

treasuries, and on some of these items.”

“Did you ever?” asks the *Chattelwell Press*, “watch the awkward movements of a pretty girl's face as her dress is trodden upon, and marvel at the self-command which enables her to do the situation justice in so quiet a manner? A dense mass of type wouldn't furnish canvas enough to represent the remains of the average man under the heelstone.”



“We have no right to see the Constitution trampled under foot because there have been citizens committed to its name. No just and honest man will say that free government ought to be stamped out in South Carolina because Governor Ames of Mississippi deserved defeat.”—*New York Tribune*, 1876.

"The Solid South."

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