

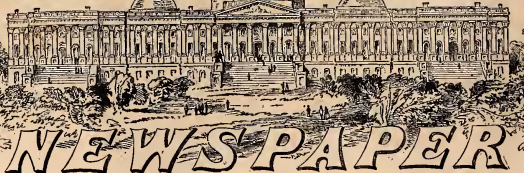
FRANK LESLIE'S

ILLUSTRATED



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FRANK LESLIE'S NEWS-PAPER



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No. 214.—VOL. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1860.

[PAGE 6 CONTS.]

W. H. SEWARD.

Ten eminent statesmen whose portraits we present in to-day's number, was born at Florida, Orange county, New York, in 1801. He graduated at Union College, in 1820, and on his becoming of age he was admitted to the bar. In 1825 he took an office in Auburn, where he commenced the practice of his profession. In 1828 he was elected to the New York Senate for four years, and distinguished himself by the ability and logical reasoning of his speeches. Among the many acts he supported was the abolition for imprisonment for debt, a habitation which still lingers in the institution of the Eldridge street jail. So hard is it to eradicate a cruelty from the code of nations. He also strenuously opposed the safety fund bank system. His career in the Legislature was so popular, that in 1831 he was nominated as the Whig candidate for the Governorship. He was, however, defeated by a small majority, and continued the practice of his profession. In 1838 he was again nominated, and elected by an immense majority, and in 1839 he returned upon the discharge of his duties. He distinguished himself by his efforts to improve and extend the system of public education, which at that time was in a very defective state. Declining to be re-elected, he resumed the practice of his profession at Auburn, and rapidly grew in political importance, taking an active part in the great question of the day.

In 1849 he was chosen United States Senator for six years, and took his seat at the first session called to consider the nomination of President Taylor. He entered upon the business of the session with his usual vigor and ability, and soon became the leader of what is called the Free Soil or Republican party. On the expiration of his term he was re-nominated and elected by a large majority. In May, 1850, he visited the Old World, and travelled through the greater part of Europe, as well as Asia Minor and Egypt. He was received in the most flattering manner by foreign courts and the distinguished persons of Europe, and returned in the Arago on the 29th December, amid the warmest congratulations of his friends.

Immediately upon Mr. Seward's arrival at the wharf, he was placed in a carriage and driven to the Astor House, where rooms were provided for him. One hundred guns, which were fired in the park, announced to the citizens that the great Republican had arrived, and they immediately flocked in large numbers to the Astor House. He was warmly welcomed by them all, and conversed for a short time with his most intimate friends.

After receiving their congratulations he retired to his room. On the 25th the Common Council placed the City Hall at the disposal of Mr. Seward. At half past ten o'clock, a. m., the Old Men's and Young Men's Republican Central Committees assembled in parlor No. 41 in the Astor House, where the reception ceremonies took place. The room was densely crowded, and Mr. Seward entered in charge of a sub-committee. He was greeted with three cheers. Ex-Judge Peabody, the Chairman of the Old Men's Central Committee, welcomed him in an extemporaneous speech, carefully refraining from making any allusion to the

political events of the day. Mr. Seward made a brief reply, giving a synopsis of the remarkable characteristics of his travels. After the ceremonies at the Astor House, Mr. Seward repaired to the City Hall, where he was met by Mayor Tieman and other officials, whose speeches were made by the Mayor and Mr. Seward, Ex-Governor King, Hon. Truman Smith, of Connecticut, Hon. Mr. Briggs, of Ohio, Henry Ward Beecher, and a host of others. Mr. Seward, in reply to the reception, said:

"Mr. Mayor, Gentlemen of the Common Council, and Friends—I do not mean to yield to the impulses of feeling on this occasion, although I can scarcely conceive what could be more flattering to me than this generous reception in the metropolis of my

native country, and under the auspices of the consolidated authorities of the city. Nevertheless I am sure that any seeming inconsistency in this cordial welcome would not only arrest me of surprise, but would even argue me ungrateful to the Divine goodness that permits me to enter again, after a long absence, ashores circles of true patriots, affectionate kindred, and life-long friends. [Applause.] Inquiries have been addressed to me on all sides and by all parties. I hope that those who listen to me are aware that I must be impatient to reach once more, and as soon as possible, my great distant friends, and therefore I am sure that you will be content to receive my brief answers, on the present occasion, to these kind inquiries. I have, Mr. Mayor, met with no accident by land or by water, with no hindrance in any way. I have enjoyed good health in every season and in every clime. I have met no exhibitions anywhere, but

in the contrary, the respect everywhere conferred for my country has procured for me among all classes and conditions of men hospitalities which I shall remember with gratitude so long as I shall live. [Applause.] Mr. Mayor and fellow citizens, in those Eastern regions from which we derive our revelations of Divine truth, a paradise, which seems as it were to be eternal, rests on soil, and leaves little else to be studied there than the sublime and affecting monuments which substantiate the evidences of our Creator. [Applause.] I have been able, by many indications, to compare the existing conditions of society in European States with what existed there twenty-five years ago, when I had the fortune to visit the Eastern Continent. I think I can safely say that every nation on that Continent is now enjoying greater prosperity than it has heretofore enjoyed, and is making a decided progress in material, social and moral improvement. At the same time it is most manifest that the institutions of government existing there, which either are ancient or were founded and constructed upon ancient principles, are not adapted to the exigencies and requirements of the present day; and therefore it is that every country in Europe—the whole of Europe—seems to be at this moment laboring between the scelerate for beneficial change and the fear of dangerous innovation. Our political system, founded at a period and under more favorable auspices, seems to be adapted to all the changes of national life, and to leave us, therefore, happily free alike from the need and from the fear of organic change. It must always be difficult to determine how far we can tend equanimously to those who seek to reform the political institutions of their countries, even with the hope of benefit resulting to them. But Mr. Mayor and fellow citizens, be it at least, we can always do—we can endeavor to conduct our internal affairs, as well as our foreign relations, with truth, candor, justice and moderation; and no amendment or better system of government to the ultimate adoption of all nations, since we shall not make it manifest that the foundations of that system are laid in public virtue, and that we are 'as a city that is at unity with itself,' while it seeks only by pacific and lawful means to promote the peace and prosperity, the happiness and civilization of mankind. [Cheers.]

Mr. Seward left town at half-past four in the afternoon, per Hudson River Railroad, for his home at Auburn, New York. His son and nephew, General Clarence Seward, accompanied him. Mr. Seward comes back to his Senatorial duties at a time of considerable excitement and interest, and much will depend upon the advice he may give his party. He has hitherto been famed for his sagacity, and we trust that he will



W. H. SEWARD, U. S. SENATOR FROM NEW YORK.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY CURRY.

perceive above all the necessity of peering on upon the troubled waters of our political condition.

BERNARD'S AMERICAN MUSEUM—GRAND DRAMATIC

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK, JANUARY 7, 1860.

Terms for this paper

Table with columns for City, Time, and Price. Includes rates for one year, six months, and three months.

Our New Family Magazine.

We call the special attention of our readers to the January number (No. 1, Vol. 4) of our new Family Magazine.

In addition to all this, the department devoted to letters, the Gazette of Fashion, comprising over 200 pages.

It is the most complete, the most amusing, and contains the most interesting matter of any magazine in the world.

The President's Message.

It is seldom that an Imperial Proclamation comes down to any important department as an approval or we are enabled to give to the President's Message, communicated to Congress on the 7th inst.

We most cordially recommended to the consideration of the fire-arms committee, Mr. Buchanan's admirable remarks upon the Hersey's Ferry Insurrection.

It is equally prudent in His Hon. journal, and pays a merited compliment to General Scott, whom Mr. Buchanan calls "a comrade with a theoretical preparation for a Presidential office."

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one page for each and every other printer of newspapers within the United States free of postage. According to Mr. Holt, this important measure has been adopted by the department.

When Postmaster Campbell objected to the conferring privileges on newspapers—we believe to the low rate of postage on them, he has been told that the Government is "in the habit of doing a very often lost sight of by its servants of all parties. Mr. Holt's objection to this privilege benefits editors, and confers on the right to transport goods used in their trade gratis, and that it might be better to make the privilege to march to the benefit of the country.

A Desperate Pirate. Waveray may be the opinion of the South on slavery, we presume there are hardly any more who are so much interested in the subject.

Flash Anctions. Among the many methods now in vogue of swindling the navy are the mock auctions held in apparently respectable houses.

EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS.

Mr. Brewster's—Among the many original and original contributions to the editorial columns of the "Outlook," we are glad to see that there are many who are so much as to report to the editor.

A Remarkable Case—A remarkable case has been reported from the New York Agency. Mr. Samuel Nichols was killed by being run over by a third car on the New York and New Jersey Railroad.

The Atlantic Monthly, for January, has a paper from William Brewster. It makes out what we have been saying for some time.

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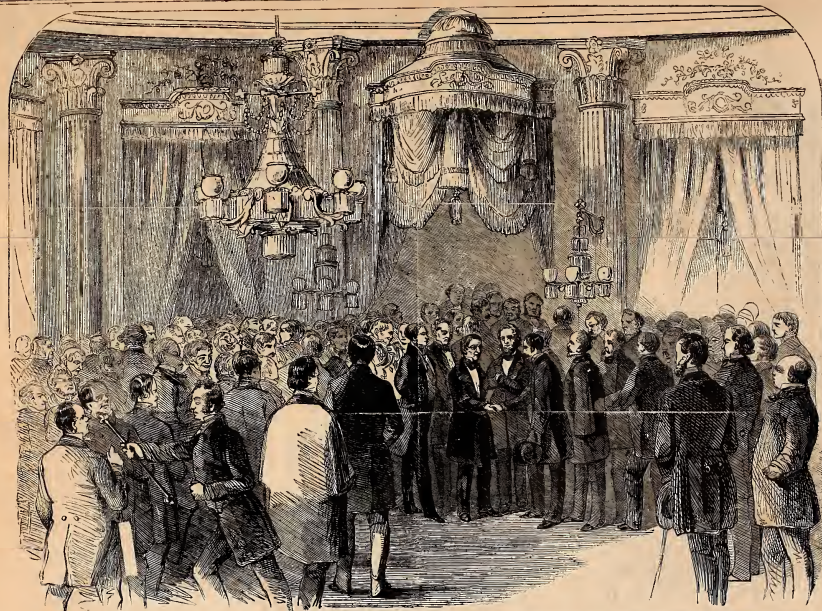
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RECEPTION OF THE SEN. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, SENATOR OF NEW YORK, ON HIS RETURN FROM EUROPE, BY MAYOR TIEMANN, AT THE CITY HALL—THE FRIENDS OF SEWARD GROWING TO HIS SIDE. FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

GREAT FIRE IN ANN AND BEEKMAN STREETS: One of the most destructive fires that has taken place in our city for several years occurred on the morning of the 29th ult. About five o'clock in the morning the Second Ward Police were alarmed by observing smoke proceeding from Black, Gramm & Co.'s, No. 83 Beekman street. Owing to the immense quantity of shavings, wood oil, varnish, &c., the flames soon burst out, and the alarm became general. Within a very short time several fire

engines were on the spot, but the cold was so intense that the hydrants were frozen, and while these were being thawed the flames made rapid strides. In the course of half an hour the fire reached No. 41, only one door from the police station, and occupied by several parties.

From thence it spread to the large paper warehouses of Bulley & Co. and Cyrus W. Field, of cable repairs. These burnt on, and extended through into Ann street. After an ineffectual attempt to

stay it the other side of Ann street took fire, and continued to burn on till it reached Fulton street.

Towards nine o'clock the arrival of the steam engine Niagara gave some hope of a speedy reduction of the conflagration, for, despite the utmost exertions of the gallant firemen, so intense was the cold, and the difficulty of getting water was so great, that their strenuous labors were much impeded. Many were the narrow escapes of life and limb these gallant men experienced, more especially



THE GREAT FIRE WHICH OCCURRED ON THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, IN NEW YORK, COMMENCING IN BEEKMAN STREET, AND SPREADING THROUGH TO ANN STREET AND FULTON. FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST, TAKEN AT DAYBREAK.



VIEW OF THE INTERIOR OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (CATHOLIC), AT ALBANY, N. Y., DURING THE FAIR HELD THERE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHURCH.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.—SEE PAGE 56.

When the door of one of the buildings was burst open, and the flames rushed out in such a torrent that the men were obliged to abandon their engine (No. 5), which became buried in the ruins.

Mr. Graman nearly lost his life by the falling of a wall, as he was fighting to get it down and assist at the removal of the books and valuable papers. The following five-story building, running through from Ann to Backman street, and numbered on Backman street, were totally destroyed with their contents:

No. 57, occupied by Black, Graman & Co., manufacturers of gilt mounting.

No. 55, occupied by Bullitt & Co., paper merchants.

No. 57, Cyrus W. Field & Co., paper merchants.

No. 55, Haydock & Co., druggists; and Ed- diott & Co., lithographers.

No. 63, Taylor, printer.

No. 81, a four-story brick building, also occupied by Black, Graman & Co., destroyed.

No. 70, brick building, occupied by William McAfee as a packing-box manufactory.

No. 50, occupied by George Nixon, policeman, as a dwelling. J. J. Stocco, manufactory jeweller, occupied part of the building.

No. 84, occupied by several poor families. Their furniture is all destroyed—no insurance.

No. 50, occupied by William J. Harrison as an ale-house—"Fireproof School."

No. 75, on the corner of Gold street, occupied in the business by John Levy, dealer in paper stock. The first floor is occupied as a liquor store.

The rear part of the building No. 43 Fulton street was crushed in by a falling wall. It is occupied by Isaac Ayva, manufacturer of scales.

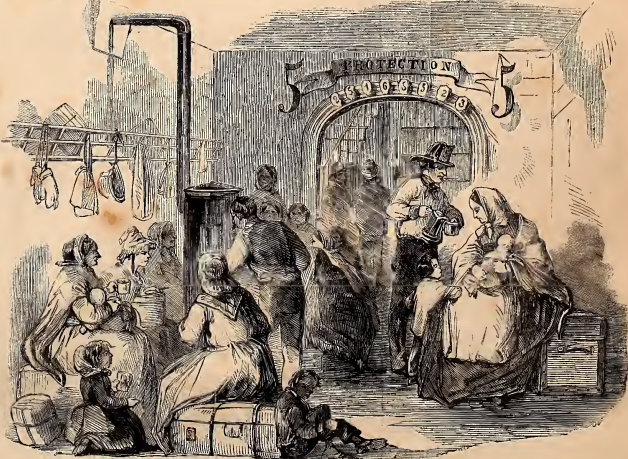
No. 87 Fulton street was on fire at the rear part a great time, but its further spread was prevented by the firemen. Edward Bassett occupied the first floor and basement as a depot of medical instruments. His stock was removed by the insurance patrol under Captain Mackey. G. A. Peines occupied part of the second floor for the sale of improved malleons.

The rear part of the second floor is occupied by Kolberg & Co., printers. The upper part of the building is occupied by A. Wolgastner, lithographer. The rear part of the building No. 85 was also damaged.

During the height of the fire the cold was very severe, the thermometer ranging about seven degrees above zero. The hydrants had to be fixed out before water could be obtained, and wherever it fell it immediately turned to ice. The firemen labored well, notwithstanding the cold, and are deserving of praise

for their indefatigable exertions. The police rendered good service under the direction of Deputy Superintendent Carpenter. Members of the department were in attendance from ten different precincts.

A man named William Burnet, a member of No. 21 West, was run over at the corner of Broadway and Murray street, and had both his legs broken. He was taken to the New York Hospital. The total loss will not fall short of half a million of dollars.



VIEW OF THE GREAT FIRE, DEC. 20.—THE MEMBERS OF FIRE COMPANY NO. 2 RESCUING THE SUFFERERS OF THE FIRE IN THEIR BURNING-HOUSE. FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.



OUT-DOOR SPORTS OF NEW YORK—SCENE IN CENTRAL PARK ON MONDAY, DEC. 26 (CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY)—THOUSANDS OF SKATERS.

THE CENTRAL PARK ON CHRISTMAS DAY.
 Eraser one who was in New York on Christmas Day, 1859—that is to say on the day after Christmas, which being Sunday was passed over—will remember the great rush to the Central Park, and especially to the noble skating point. For some days the principal

question of the day among the young and among those who wanted to go somewhere on Christmas was, "Will the pond at the Park be frozen?" Finally, it appeared that it was frozen. The red hall was hoisted; the cars mounted placards announcing the fact, finally they put up

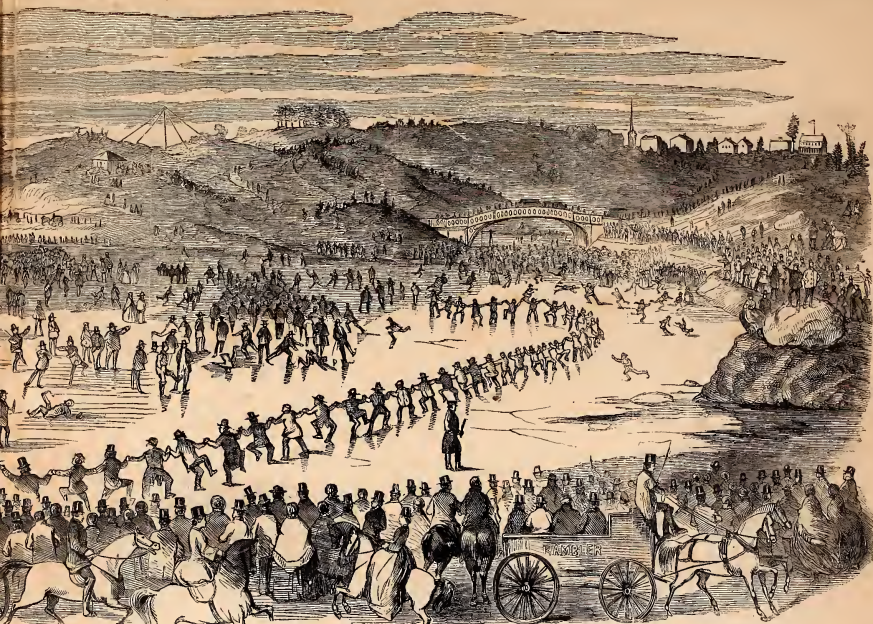
red balls of their own. On Christmas morning the rush began. The number of men bearing skates was wonderful to behold. Hundreds of carriages were seen rolling northward; the cars, it is said, never before on any day did such a business. Before noon there were eight thousand skaters on the ice, dashing in every direction, and as many persons stood on the banks watching them or walked in the promenade. Finally, the power that be



FERNANDO WOOD, MAYOR OF NEW YORK—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY GERRY.—SEE PAGE 87.



PLATE PREPARED BY JON. MERCHANTS OF NEW YORK, 20 COL. BUREAU, LATE



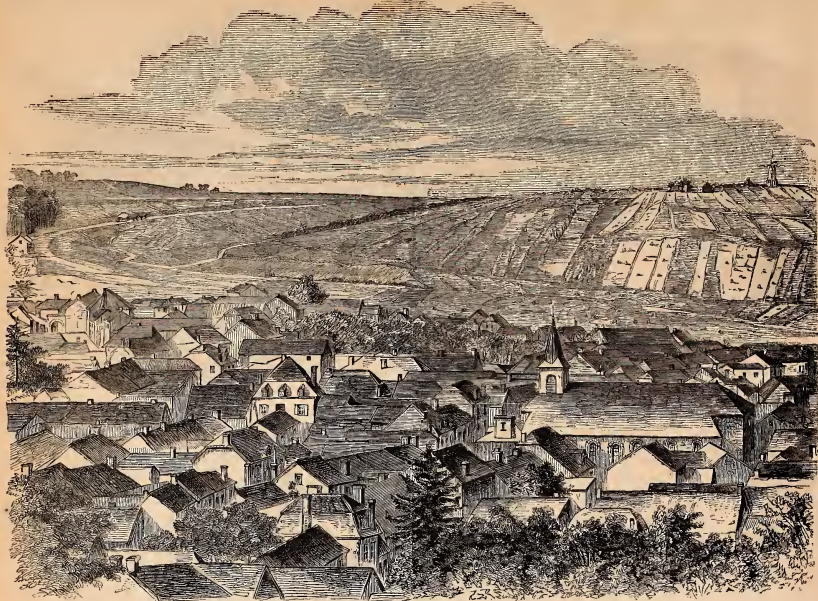
SKATERS ON THE POND—CROWDS OF SPECTATORS ON FOOT AND IN CARRIAGES.—FROM A SKETCH MADE BY OUR ARTIST ON THE SPOT.

The Park were alarmed; the ball was lowered, and the police, forty in number, undertook to clear the ice of the eight thousand. It was well meant, for the day was grown warmer, and there was reason to apprehend a general breaking in. But what could forty men do with eight thousand—on skates? It was like charging a flock of mosquitoes. The police tried to rope them off—and then there was a scene! But the

skaters eventually had the pond to themselves. So great was their number, that the Caledonian Curling Club, which had hoped for a cozy game on the end of the pond, were soon crowded out. They played a little, but the grand game for a prize had to be postponed.

At least fifty thousand persons visited the Central Park on Christmas Day. It is gratifying to observe the rapidly growing love which all in our city manifest for this noble improvement. There is a deep interest in it among all classes, and it is already a fixed fact that in summer or winter thousands will resort to it as to a place of new





VIEW OF THE VINEYARD AT VAUZÉMONT.

the cork, from whom it passes to a third, who wires it with the greatest care. This process of securing the cork is effected with great rapidity.

From the place where corking and wiring went on "with neatness and dispatch," I descended to the cellars, where the bottles are ranged in attractive-looking piles of some six feet in height. These piles are made by placing the bottles horizontally in rows on strips, the one by the side of the other, the lower row lying in one direction, the one above it in another, and so on to the top. In this position the wine remains from one month to six weeks, awaiting fermentation. This becomes very active during the months of summer. This is a trying time for the manufacturer. The leakage of bottles is then very great, sometimes so much as to be a source of serious apprehension.

It is not before eighteen months or two years that the wine attains perfection. The time has now come to get it ready for the market. Before this can be done, however, the wine must be cleared from the dépôt or sediment which it deposits. For this purpose tables or

shelves are prepared, pierced with holes, in each of which a bottle is placed, neck downwards, so that the sediment, instead of being deposited on the bottom, falls on the end of the cork. To aid this, each bottle is shaken a little in order to remove the sediment from the bottom, and diffuse it through the wine, so that so much as possible may descend to the cork.

Once there, another workman takes the bottle, and keeping it in the same inclined position, cuts the string and wire, and lets the cork fly, the sediment of course flying out with it. This operation requires great skill and long practice on the part of the workman. The removal of the sediment and turbid matter is of course caused a vacuum, which is filled up with good wine in which sugar has been dissolved. The corking, tying and wiring of the bottles is then renewed as at first.

Serupulous pains are then taken to ascertain if the wine be perfectly clear and of a good quality, every bottle being held up against a strong light to test its purity.

Such are the leading points of the process of preparing Champagne,

and such is truly the whole art and mystery as practised by the first houses which have an established reputation. I need not say that I found them interesting. Wine—let the world say what it will—is still one of the great joys of life as it was in the olden time, when Nonnus wrote his wist lyric on Bacchus, or when Bédi, in his *dishtyram*, sang the wine divine:

"*Chò Sammagia nel Sannesevino*."

It was, he it borne in mind, only in the days of good, pure light wine, the foe of intemperance, that the juice of the grape was literally worshipped. If man were careful in convivial pleasure and would learn to limit their enjoyment to good wine now, we should hear but little of his evil results. So far are the first qualities of Champagne from being injurious, that taken in moderation they positively, in most cases, benefit health. They are slightly aperient and aid digestion. But was to the man who violates his health by the inferior qualities adulterated with spirits. I believe from my own observation that the firm of Heidsieck & Co., of Reims, gives a pure



VIEW OF THE "MAISON HEIDSIECK," ERIGED 1725.



BOTTING, CORKING AND CLEANING THE WINE.

wine, and I know that since 1855 it has supplied the Court of Prussia with Champagne. Such a firm with such a reputation cannot afford to sell an inferior article, and those who drink wine which has really come from its vats will admit the justice of the assertion.

The crop of this year has been unfortunately very unsatisfactory. In the beginning of spring the growth of the vines took its regular course, although the blooming progressed rather un-
usually. In the course of the summer many vineyards were considerably injured by hail thunderstorms, while those in Ay were visited by an insect, the *Pyrade*, to such a degree, that they will be unproductive for many years, unless by chance a very severe frost this winter should destroy the insect. Just before the vintage, owing to cold nights and very wet weather, the vines lost their leaves and the quality of the grapes was seriously injured. The quantity will, therefore, be small, perhaps one-fifth of a regular crop, while as to quality it is very inferior, it having neither body nor delicacy, and as one of the most vintages in our recollection it is only fit to be used for the export of the common qualities. Fortunately, Messrs. Heidsieck & Co. applied themselves during the past years abundantly with the superior products of the vintages of 1857 and 1858, notwithstanding their very high prices, so that their

present large stock will be sufficient for some years without their being obliged to use any of this year's growth.

The details of the exportation of wine by Messrs. Heidsieck & Co. are extensive and curious. There is literally no part of the world to which it does not find its way. It goes in immense quantities to Russia, Austria, Prussia and the German States, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Great Britain and Australia; and it is also gratifying to find that this wine is becoming more and more, and deservedly so, the leading wine with the American people, the United States being now the greatest market for this unequalled wine.

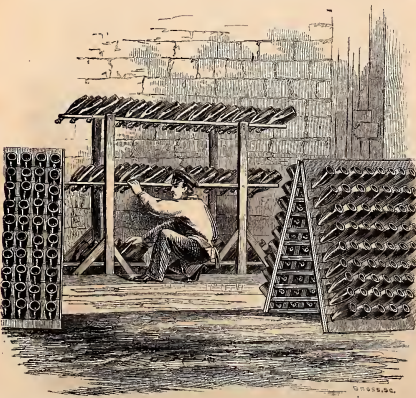
That owing to the world-wide celebrity of this brand many parties would naturally strive to derive some benefit by establishing firms bearing the name of Heidsieck, acquired either by marriage or distant relationships, is quite natural, and the success of some of these competitors only proves the high estimation in which this wine is held by consumers and the people at large in this country.

The Heidsieck & Co. brand was first introduced into this country in 1826, when it immediately superseded all other wines known at that time, and has always maintained its high reputation against all chicanery and opposition.

The style of the firm has never been changed, the present part-



LABELLING, STAMPING AND WRAPPING THE BOTTLES.



FINISHING THE WINE.



PACKING THE WINE.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GUM!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GUM!
SPALDING'S PREPARED GUM!

SAVE THE PEICES!

ECONOMY! DISPATCH!
"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."
As accidents will happen even in well regulated families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing furniture, crockery, &c.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GUM meets all such emergencies, and no household can afford to be without it. It is always ready to hand in the event. There is no longer a necessity of liming chairs, splintered veneers, broken dishes and broken crockery. It is just the article for case, shell and other ornamental work so popular with ladies of refinement and taste. Its adhesive properties are used cold, being chemically kept in solution, and preserving all the valuable quality of the best cabinet maker's glue. It may be used in the place of ordinary woodglue, being vastly more adhesive.

"USEFUL, IN EVERY HOUSE,"
Price 25 cents.
N. B.—Each accompanies each bottle.
Wholesale Depot, No. 20 FINE ST., New York
Agents
H. C. SPALDING,
Box No. 5,600, New York.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES
HOARSENESS AND INFLUENZA.
Irritation, Soreness or any affection of the THROAT CURED; the BEST CURE FOR COUGHS IN CHILDREN; BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH RELIEVED BY BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, OF GREAT BENEFIT.
"A simple and elegant remedy for COUGHS, &c."
Dr. G. V. HASKINS, Boston.
"Have proved extremely beneficial for HOARSENESS."
Dr. HENRY WARD BEECHER.
"I recommend their use to FEMALE STUDENTS."
Rev. E. H. CHASE, New York.
"Most salutary relief to BRONCHITIS."
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"Beneficial when employed inhaled, suffering from COUGHS."
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"Efficient in removing Hoarseness and Irritation of the Throat, so common with preachers and teachers."
Prof. W. SEELY JOHNSON, La Grange, Ga.
"Member of Mass. Southern Pencil College."
"Great relief taken before and after preaching on the day general Hoarseness. From their past great, I think they will be of permanent advantage."
Rev. E. ROWLEY, A. M.,
President Union College, N. Y.
Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box.
Also, BROWN'S LAXATIVE TONIC, or Cathartic Laxative, for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Bile, Biliousness, &c.
Price 25 cents.

Café de Costa Rica
C & C
THIS SUPERIOR, Strong-bodied Coffee is the finest Mountain Coffee. For Sale by CORNELL & CO., No. 6 Duane Street.
GREAT CURIOSITY.—Particulars sent free. Agents wanted. SHAW & CLARK, 210 2d St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Smith and Wesson's Seven-Shooter.
J. W. STORRS, Agent,
121 Chamber Street, N. Y.
THIS PISTOL is the lightest one in the world that has force; weight, ten ounces; is loaded faster than other pistols are emptied. Under all circumstances, can remain loaded any length of time without injury, and will hold to get out of cover in a difficulty safe to carry.
250-251

Chandler Smith
No. 415 BROADWAY,
Lafarge House, New York,
Lafarge attention to his recent IMPORATION OF FABRIC
GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS,
comprising the most desirable styles of Cloths, Costings, Pantaloon Stuffs and Vestings, which the Manufacturers of Europe can produce.
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods and Trunkware.
ORDERS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED
The Latest Paris and London Fashions promptly received by every Steamer.
The Large and Elegant Assortment of GENTLEMEN'S KID GLOVES
For Sale, are expressly manufactured for wear in 200-221



SINGING ADRIANA PAITZ, THE YOUNGEST MISS DORSA—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY QUERRY. SEE PAGE 94.

DELANO
Life-Preserving COAT AND VEST Company.
Office AND SALESROOM No. 356 Broadway, OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL PARK.
The above COMPANY are manufacturers of Life-preserving Coats, Vests, Shirts and Jackets for Men and Boys, and Waist and Suits for Ladies. Their garments keep the wind and can be worn the same as ordinary clothing, and yet are the most perfect and most secure eye-coverers. We would draw attention to the annexed uncolored letter.
"New Orleans, October 9, 1859.
"Delano Life Preserving Coat and Vest Company.
"Gentlemen—Having been saved by one of your 'Patent Life Preserving Vests,' I deem it my duty to make a statement to the public. I was on the steamboat 'Parragon' when she was wrecked, and had it not been for one of your Vests (which I have yours are invariably) should have been drowned. I therefore cordially recommend it to the public."
"I am, Gentlemen,
"Very well-wisher,
"Captain J. B. THOMSON."

NEW PAPER!
NOW READY AND FOR SALE EVERYWHERE,
The Welcome Guest.
The most charming miscellaneous weekly journal yet offered to the public. Original in design and contents, and bound in the most elegant and elegant style of modern printing.
OF THE MAINSTAY SIZE,
It contains the amount of a whole volume of delightful reading matter, and each number complete in itself—containing tales, stories, biographies, gossip, news, wit, humor, and points gone.
Four Cents per Copy.
M. M. Ballou, Publisher,
420 N. 2d St.

Harrington's Patent Carpet Lining.
MADE IN GREAT BRITAIN,
New Style Counters, Cheapest in the market. No. 42 Warren Street, New York. 212-150
The American Freemason's Magazine.
ALBERT G. MACKAY, M. A., Master Editor.
J. F. BERNKIN, General Editor and Publisher.
Commencing with No. 25, to be issued January 2, 1890, will be published every month in WEEKLY PARTS of 12 pages each. Price Five Cents. And commencing with No. 28, to be issued the 29th January, 1890, it will also be published in MONTHLY PARTS of 128 pages each. Price 25 Cents.
Single subscribers per annum in advance, \$3 in advance. To clubs of ten or more will be put at \$2 each. Subscribers in advance. Yearly subscribers should address the Publisher, but extra copies of the Magazine will be addressed to the Editor.
PUBLISHED BY MACKAY, BLAKE & LONG, 212-150 Central Agents.

What Shall I Buy for a Present?
AMERICAN WATCHES.
The anxious inquiry at this season of the year,
"What Shall I Buy for a Present?"
We beg to suggest a delicate answer,
AN AMERICAN WATCH.
Which may be found at retail with
A. Rumrill & Co., 284 Broadway,
and at wholesale with
ROBBINS & APPLETON
AGENTS OF THE COMPANY,
212 Broadway, New York.

Forty Dollars per Month!
AGENTS WANTED, to travel and sell orders for the celebrated
PATENT FIFTEEN DOLLAR SEWING MACHINE.
Salary \$40 per month, with all expenses paid.
For sample Machines and full particulars, apply, by or without, with stamp enclosed for return postage.
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Singer's Sewing Machine.
THE great popularity of these Machines may readily be understood when the fact is known that any good family operator can save with one of them, ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR.
To every tailor, seamstress, dressmaker, and each large family in the country, one of these Machines would be invaluable.
I. M. SINGER & CO. have a beautiful Illustrated Paper, & just published, in which are given full details about Sewing Machines. It will be given gratis to all who apply for it by letter or personally.
I. M. SINGER & CO., 442 Broadway, New York.

FINKLE & LYON'S SEWING MACHINES
HAVE TAKEN THE HIGHEST MEDAL AT THE FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE, together with the HONOR PRIZE FOR FINEST SEWING MACHINES.
Also, the highest premium at the Fair of the FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, of the NEW YORK STATE FAIR, and so generally wherever exhibited.
OFFICE, 602 BROADWAY, 600

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409 Broadway, N. Y.

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Ballou's French Yoke Shirt Emporium,
409 Broadway, N. Y.
Premium Shirt Manufacturers
AND IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Ready-made Shirts, in quantities, country on hand; also Shirts made to order from measure. Wholesale orders, also private orders.
204 Hous 409 Broadway, N. Y.
BOAR'S HEAD SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON.
Superior to any ever imported in America, smooth and strong. For sale by
MAGNEN & HEND
Warranted 500 Yards.
For sale from stores of the best judges in the United States.
"We have tried Evans & Co's Board's Head Sewing Machine Cotton, and find them excellent."
"WHEELER & WILSON MFG CO, 409 Broadway."
Retail J. Ballou's, 441 Broadway. 900

SPALDING'S PREPARED GUM.
THE ELECTROTYPE OF FRANK LESLIE'S PUBLICATIONS is executed by W. DODD, 165 William Street.

THE NEW YORK STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Awarded Gold Medal
at the Centennial Exposition
1859
FOR MENDING FURNITURE, TOYS, CROCKERY, &c.
Manufactured by H. C. SPALDING & CO., 42 Cedar Street, New York.

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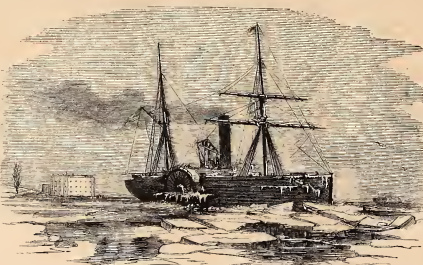
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]

ACCIDENT TO THE U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIP GRANADA, FROM THE ICE IN NEW YORK BAY.

For some days the ice had been gathering in our harbor. The sudden spell of moderate weather had loosened it up the Hudson river, and its ebb tide brought it down in large masses and fields, and horse along by the strong current, it became an object of danger and fear to the vessels which were compelled to venture into the stream.

The United States Mail Steamship Granada, Captain McGowan, of the H. O. Roberts line from New Orleans and Havana, on her way up the harbor to her dock, at about half-past seven p. m., encountered these heavy masses of ice. It was quite dark, and so completely was she surrounded by the ice, that she had to be stopped and backed out several times. On arriving near the Battery, it was found that one of the heavy doors must have cut into her bow, for she was making water fast and in a sinking condition. Her course was immediately directed to the nearest wharf, but after several unsuccessful efforts, she was finally made fast to the dock occupied by the Erie Railroad Company, at the foot of Duane street, where, a short time,



ACCIDENT TO THE U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIP GRANADA, FROM HAVANA AND NEW ORLEANS—THE BOW CUT THROUGH BY THE ICE WHEN NEAR HER DOCK IN NEW YORK HARBOR.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

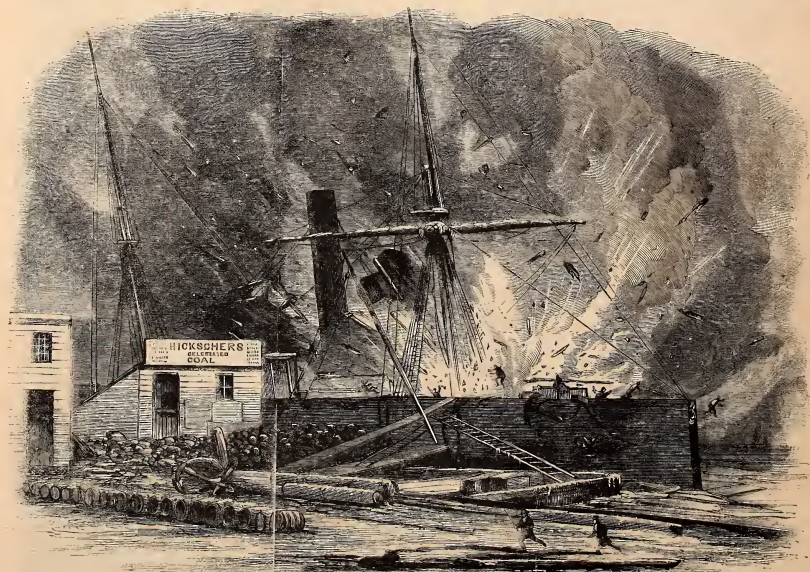
the stern being quite immersed, the hows well out of the water.

The last hour was an anxious one to the passengers. Trembling as the danger may appear to the casual reader, a fearful tragedy was on the eve of happening, for though so close to the shore, almost within reach of their homes, had the vessel sunk in deep water, surrounded by floating ice, and in the midst of darkness, but few of those living anxious souls on board would have reached that shore alive. Luckily, however, the landing was accomplished without accident, and the chilled and thankful passengers sought their several homes.

The cargo, which consisted of fifty-eight bales of cotton, two hundred barrels of flour, twenty-five barrels of stearine, twenty-five barrels of clarified sugar, with a large lot of cigars, was very materially damaged. The Granada, now in charge of the Underwriters, is being pumped out and will soon be afloat again.

**Terrible Explosion on Board of the
Sunk Steamship Granada.**

As soon as the condition of the United States Mail Steamship Granada was known, the Board of Underwriters took charge of her, in order to look after the cargo, &c. At the earliest pos-



EXPLOSION OF THE BOWS OF ONE OF THE SINKING PUMPS BELONGING TO THE BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS, ON BOARD THE U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIP GRANADA, ON WHICH THEY HAD REPAIRED IT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PUMPING HER OUT, 8-1/2 P. M., DEC. 21, 1859.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

abandoned England, it is not going to desert. The same letter, which purports to be a letter from London, contains a fuller account on our Southern States than either Brecher ever publishes. It is not that we think of the foreign and members of a Christian community, and the Editors and the other.

The Unlucky Impudence with which some merchants conduct their business, is a source of much annoyance to the public. For a few dollars a week for perfectly accurate. One day last week a firm down town offered to sell a quantity of goods, and we had to do with it. The goods were of a quality which we had never seen before. The goods were of a quality which we had never seen before. The goods were of a quality which we had never seen before.

The Secretary of War in his report recommends that martial law should be proclaimed in Utah, as the only method to put an end to the horrible wrong committed by the late Governor. The late Governor, however, is recalled, and the late Governor is recalled, and the late Governor is recalled.

Personal.
 HENRIETTA C. & Co. CHAUMONT—In our last issue we placed before our readers an elaborate report, by our Paris correspondent, of the late exhibition in London. The late exhibition in London. The late exhibition in London.

LITERATURE.

DUNCAN & FINLAY'S have just published that much admired treatise, *The Professor of the English Language*, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, originally compiled by the late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

From ROBERT M. W. W. the Female Spectator, No. 10th Triumphant. This is a remarkable book—readable alike to the male and the female. It is a remarkable book—readable alike to the male and the female. It is a remarkable book—readable alike to the male and the female.

Brookland's Paris' Code of Death. A new enterprise has been started by the late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

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from the French, we presume that they flow from one of the same source. Very it appears that both for the neighbors across the Channel, light measure to be taken. The late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

The holidays have been unusually cold, and it has been more than usually serious thing to keep the body warm. Nothing could do it but good humor and a judicious indulgence in the hospitalities as well as in the pleasures of the table. The late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

The reception of the President was the usual formal nature. The foreign Ministers' new? The Republican crowd howed their admiration for the President. The late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

It certainly is most suggestive and a pleasing commentary on the late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

The late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

The late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

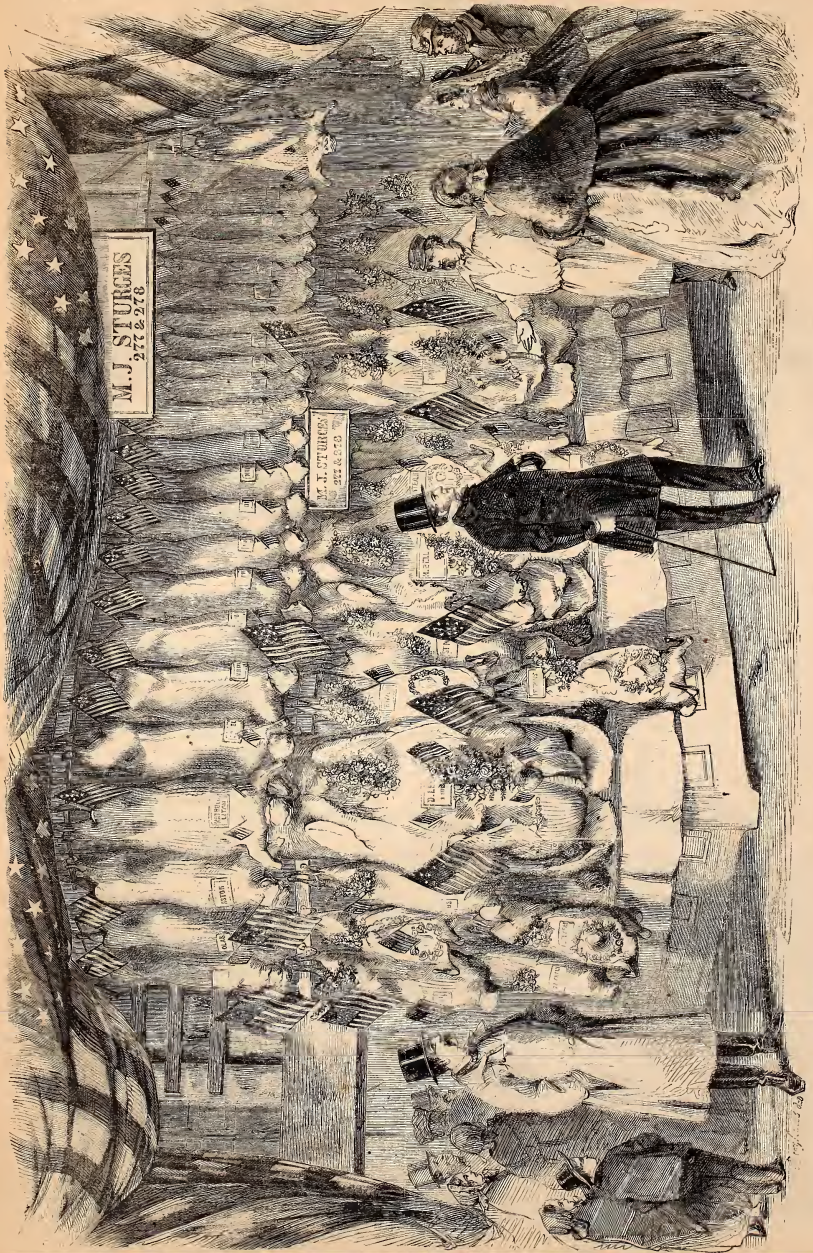
The late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

The late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

It is said that the noble diplomat from Philadelphia, one of the Southern States, has left his illustrious destination, and is on his way to his native land. The late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.

DRAMAS.
At Wallack's Theatre is now being called "A Madman to Order" has been produced. It is a pleasant piece, entirely of French origin, and is a pleasant piece, entirely of French origin.

The late Professor of the English Language, and now revised and enlarged by the late Professor of the English Language.



CHRISTMAS TIME—GIE. D. & C. DAY OF PRIZE 41. BY M. J. STURGES, IN WASHINGTON MARKET, N. Y.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ART. G.



THE MOUNTAIN RANGERS, CAPT. ASHBY COMMANDING, SCOURING THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF CHARLESTON, VA., IN SEARCH OF SPIES, DURING THE HARPER'S FERRY INSURRECTION EXERCISES.—FROM A SKETCH MADE ON THE SPOT BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

CHRISTMAS TIME.—OUR MARKETS. GREAT SHOW OF MEAT.

For the last few weeks our markets have been a sight worth seeing. In every department of dairy food there has been a profuse display on the various stalls and stands of a quality so excellent, that we doubt if it could be excelled in any part of the world. It need be pretty generally conceded that our beef and mutton were very far inferior to those articles in England. The beef there was of a finer grain, a richer quality, in short, a primer article in every respect than that produced in this country. The same was said in regard to the mutton—indeed that meat was said to be altogether unapproach-

able. During the last twenty years, however, a very marked change has been in progress. Greater care has been taken in the raising of cattle; science has afforded her aid, experience has suggested a better mode of breeding, and aided to all this the finest foreign stock has been constantly and steadily imported for the purpose of improving and elevating the character of our native breeds. This judicious action has been gradually raising our standard, until at the present moment, we believe that no finer meat can be found in the world that is constantly exposed for sale in the public and private markets of this city.

We were more than ever impressed with this fact during a recent tour which we took through Washington market. The display of choice meat which we saw would make the most fastidious epicure smack his lips until his mouth watered again. Each stall reeked with the other in the quantity, quality and artistic arrangement of its stock, and hundreds of lookers-on, like ourselves, availed up the crowd which thronged every possible space in the market. We passed from one to another, making the discrimination of the owners in their various ways of arranging their attractive but wondrously stock in trade. One stall in particular engaged our attention, so really splendid were the various meats displayed there. It was a picture so peculiar in itself that we had it sketched, and we present it to our readers.

The stall or rather stalls, for there are two, Nos. 277 and 278, are owned by Mr. J. S. Sturges, who has occupied the same spot for over ten years. His is not a retail business. He sells wholesale or by the carcass. Prompted partly by curiosity and partly by a desire to place before our readers such facts that we could obtain in reference to our illustration, we inquired the particulars of that day's sale. These will give some idea of the magnitude of our market business.

Mr. Sturges, as we have stated, sells wholesale, his chief custom being with hotels, restaurants and private families who market largely. We would advise all those who wish good meat to give him a call.

We were furnished with a list of the sales at Mr. Sturges's stalls the day on which we visited the market. They are as follows:

- Edward Whitely, mutton—3 sheep, 166 lbs. each.
- N. B. Goding, mutton—1 sheep, 170 lbs.; 1 lamb, 45 lbs.
- Wm. Johnson, mutton, Christmas—1 sheep, 162 lbs. each.
- Oney Ferguson—1 sheep, 165 lbs.; 1 lamb, 29 lbs.
- Morgan & Horton, New York Market—1 sheep, 155 lbs.
- Peter Jackson—1 calf, 202 lbs.; 1 sheep, 168 lbs.; 1 lamb, 72 lbs.
- Deer Street House—2 sheep, 185 lbs. each.
- Beery, 2 Good steers—1 each, 90 lbs.
- Joseph Walker, 4 Very strong—1 calf, 407 lbs.; 1 lamb, 85 lbs.
- George Reed—1 lamb, 72 lbs.
- C. Lewis, butcher, course of thirty seventh steers and sixth avenue—1 sheep, 160 lbs. each; 2 lambs, 31 lbs. each.
- David C. Crowell, Brooklyn—1 sheep, 147 lbs.
- James Johnston, Newark, N. J.—1 sheep, 160 lbs.
- John Johnson, Fulton Market—1 sheep, 173 lbs. each.
- Annie Head, Ho. Gen. J.—1 sheep, 157 lbs.
- Shaner Jackson—1 sheep, 170 lbs.
- Steele Creek, 104 1/2 whitest meat—1 calf, 333 lbs.; 1 lamb, 44 lbs.
- Steele & Broderick—1 calf, 238 lbs.; 1 lamb, 77 lbs.
- Francisco—1 lamb, 60 lbs.

The total amount of the day's sale was \$1,500. The above were raised by James Sturges, Esq., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and by John T. Leary, of Union, N. Y. The steers were raised by James Sturges, Esq., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The calves were raised by Wm. S. Dobson, of Burlington county. They were three months old, and weighed about 200 lbs. each. The weight of the four calves was 2,272 lbs.

THE MOUNTAIN RANGERS SCOURING THE COUNTRY IN SEARCH OF SPIES, &c.

DURING the necessary detention of our artist in Charlestown, Va., he took many sketches of varied interest. We present one in this number from a sketch made by him at the time. It represents the Mountain Rangers in their expedition: around the late scene of the insurrection. Since the days of Marion there has been no body of men to compare to this devoted band. They are commanded, as is well known, by Captain Ashby, of Mexican fame, who combines in his command the height of military discipline with patriarchal authority. They are composed of the yeomanry of the land, and are devoted to their chief. Our artist saw a member of this gallant band as he was returning from one of these expeditions. He was riding at full speed without any bridle, which he had broken in his gallop. He really seemed as though he were a part of the noble creature he rode, should the necessities of the republic require it, these men would earn a fame equal to that of any military band.

THE MYSTERY; OR, THE GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.

A ROMANCE BY J. F. SMITH. Author of "Substance and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick Turpin," "Phases of Life," &c.

CHAPTER XI.

The intelligence that in three days she was to become the wife of her cousin Kaled, aroused all the glimmering energy of Milly's nature, started her from the state of dreamy indolence the artificial coquetry of Sir Aubrey, and the flattering kindness of his pretended sister, had plunged her in. Brief as her intercourse with the house-tiendler had been, it had not only created in her young heart a distaste for the half-savage life she had hitherto led, but a mysterious yearning for the unknown, the intellectual and beautiful.



As the chaise drove up the avenue of overhanging beech trees, several youthful figures were seen at the windows of the right wing, which was divided into a number of studios for the pupils.



VIEW OF THE UNION RAILROAD DEPOT, TROY, N. Y., AFTER THE FALLING OF THE ROOF AND WALLS ON THE NIGHT OF THE 30TH OF DECEMBER, 1859.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY CLARKE & HOLMES, TROY.

FALL OF THE TROY UNION RAILROAD DEPOT.

This railroad depot, which, with the exception of one in Russia, is the largest in the world, was nearly destroyed on Friday, the 30th December, owing to the falling of the north half of the enormous roof, which was one of Howe's patent truss roofs. At about thirty-five minutes past three in the morning it fell suddenly with a crash which resembled that of an earthquake. The depot is built of brick, and was nearly new, being only completed in 1853. It is four hundred feet long from wall to wall, and has a span of one hundred and fifty feet. The spine of the arch of the roof is thirty feet, while the distance from the top of the arch to the floor is sixty-five feet. This gigantic covering was entirely made of iron, and supported by twenty trusses, nine of which are broken. These trusses were strengthened and supported by lateral iron girders, which swept entirely across the lower part of the roof, forming a continuous stretch of iron of nearly two hundred feet. The immediate cause of

this frightful accident was the contraction of these girders, which were weakened by the heavy masses of snow on the roof. Under these combined influences the girders snapped, leaving no support for the roof. This was a contingency which had been provided for last year by the application of screw nuts, so that the lateral girders were loosened up. We may as well mention here, for the benefit of all parties concerned, that the Troy Daily Arena affirms that the Rochester and Buffalo depots are built upon a similar plan. The entire north wall of the end of the depot is now level with the ground, the great iron pillars and an immense quantity of bricks and building materials of the roof lying in a confused mass. On the east the south half of the wall is completely down, the whole of the north part of the roof having also fallen in completely up to the central tower.

In addition to this wide-spread ruin the east walls of the offices are broken in, altogether forming an accident so gigantic that it

being unaccompanied with loss of life approaches the miracle. Had it occurred in the daytime the sacrifice of human life would have been appalling. Most providentially even the watchman, Mr. Tuttle, was at the other end of the depot at the time of the crash, having left the fatal spot only a short time previous. A family which resided in the tower rooms, as they are called, was considerably scared, but not injured. The damage is estimated at over fifty thousand dollars.

We return thanks to E. Waters, Esq., for his polite attention in corresponding and forwarding sketch of the depot before it fell, and also to Messrs. Clarke & Holmes, of Troy, for their fine photograph of the accident.

Jon. Trumbull, an old and prominent citizen of Chicago, sent to the *Standard* a blank in honor of its administration, dated on the night of December 27th.



VIEW OF BOYS FIGHTING—THE CALENDARIAN AND THUNDER CLASH "KATING" AND MORTIMER NATIONAL GAME OF CURLING UPON THE FROZEN FLOOD IN THE CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.—SEE PAGE 110.



TERRIBLE COLLISION ON THE MACON AND SAVANNAH RAILROAD, GEORGIA, ON THE 24TH OF DECEMBER 1859.—FROM A SKETCH TAKEN ON THE SPOT BY G. ISABELL, ESQ.

COLLISION ON THE MACON AND SAVANNAH RAILROAD.

It is our painful duty to record another fatal railroad collision. Scarcely a week passes but a collision, more or less fatal to life, occurs in one or another part of the country. The accident of which we give a sketch, taken on the spot by G. LaValles, Esq. of Campbell's Ministry, to whom we tender our thanks, occurred on the Macon and Savannah Railroad, some hundred and seventy miles above Savannah. The collision occurred between a passage train and a freight train, and resulted in one white man being severely wounded, one negro killed and several negroes badly injured. The engines were the Fire Fly and the Connecticut, in charge of James Mulligan and Charles Ferry. Many of the cars were perfect wrecks, and it is a special wonder that more lives were not sacrificed. The verdict will be, of course, no blame attached to any one.

DREADFUL CALAMITY—FIRE IN DIVISION STREET—LOSS OF LIFE.

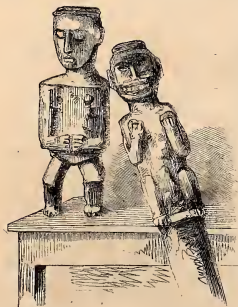
Our city for the few past weeks has been afflicted with the terrible scourge of fire. Morning and night the fire bells are ringing, as many as five or six fires occurring during the brief duration of one day. We had scarcely recovered from the shock of the great fire in Beckman street, which we illustrated last week, by which nearly a million of property was destroyed, when the painful details of the fire in Division street reached us, announcing that six lives had been lost by burning or suffocation. The building is a four story brick double tenement house, to gain access to which but one central stairway was provided, so that it was certain death to the sleepers above should a fire occur on the lower floor. Two families occupied each floor, while a Mr. Schlosser, who owned the building, occupied the lower part as a grocery store. It was in this place that the fire commenced.



ODIOUS ANCIENT STONE IMAGE FROM CHIRIQUI.—SEE PAGE 110.

It is currently reported that although the Chinese have ratified the treaty with the United States, they will not allow it to come into operation till they have settled their dispute with England and France.

A Line of Ocean Steamers has recently been established at Brest, and sent over sea, in Syria. The business runs from all ships to see them pass, and stand looking after them with astonishment.



ODIOUS ANCIENT STONE IMAGES FROM CHIRIQUI.—SEE PAGE 110.



WRECKFUL FIRE AT NO. 205 BAYVIEW STREET, NEW YORK, ON TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3RD—SIX LIVES LOST BY FIRE AND SUFFOCATION.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A deep sleep which he took last at Deep Hollow, for death was a relief to him of his fever. There by the body of Farmer Miller as it had been found from the fact that he had been placed by the neighbors when he brought it to the yard from the window, where it had been found. The crowd that gathered there by the body of the man who was taken to a sepulchral grave, from which the body was exposed to the view of Deep Hollow, where it was found.

On the 11th, Mr. Brown, was arrested—had it for the best in this world. It is a long time since he has been in the city, and he is now in the city. He has been in the city for a long time, and he is now in the city. He has been in the city for a long time, and he is now in the city.

There is, indeed, but I do not think it is one that will, or may, ever be happy again. It is a long time since he has been in the city, and he is now in the city. He has been in the city for a long time, and he is now in the city.

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Jamaica Pond, Boston, was the scene of considerable fun and excitement last night.

A coming speculation took place on the 11th inst. at Jamaica Pond, Boston, was the scene of considerable fun and excitement last night. A coming speculation took place on the 11th inst. at Jamaica Pond, Boston, was the scene of considerable fun and excitement last night.

A Most Singular Murder has lately been committed in Jacksonport, Tenn. The victim was a man named John Smith, who was found dead in a field near the town.

The Vandalia Steamship-War has just returned from a twenty-six month cruise. She has been 200 days at sea, the longest being in the world.

The Shipping Trade of New York for 1889 was 6,027 vessels arrived in the harbor—500 more than in 1888.

Some of our Policemen are glad to see Mr. Denby, the Chief of Police, in the city. He has been in the city for a long time, and he is now in the city.

Mr. Hayden, the Governor-Elect in Wisconsin, was rebuffed on Christmas Eve last night by the mob in a riotous manner.

On Saturday the Old Year was seen, and the New Year ushered in with a grand display of fireworks.

An Ohio Paper has very amusing account of a riotous ball at Dayton, Ohio, on the 11th inst.

Governor Vail has just received a proposition from the Governor of New York to visit the State of New York.

For some months past the temperance people of this city have been endeavoring to establish a hall for the purpose of holding meetings.

The recent fire at the residence of the Hon. Charles G. Loring, the late Secretary of the Navy, has done much to excite the public mind.

It is understood that the emigrants (Irish, Irish and Welsh) are leaving the country in large numbers.

The New Haven Register has just received a report from the city of New Haven, Conn., that the city is in a state of excitement.

Northern Stock Raisers in Texas.—We learn that Major John Leland, of the Metropolitan Police, New York, is about to start on a tour of inspection in Texas.

FOREIGN NEWS.—The British Government has just received a report from the city of London, that the city is in a state of excitement.

The weather in England and France was extremely severe, but had moderate reduction in the French will apply principally to cotton.

Spain on political affairs.—The following are the details of the trial of the late King of Spain, Don Carlos, before the Spanish Court.

The Spanish Government has just received a report from the city of Madrid, that the city is in a state of excitement.

The Spanish Government has just received a report from the city of Madrid, that the city is in a state of excitement.

Important communications to Russia in the Caucasus were reported.

Lord Dufferin said in his report to the British Government that the Caucasus was in a state of excitement.

The British Government has just received a report from the city of London, that the city is in a state of excitement.

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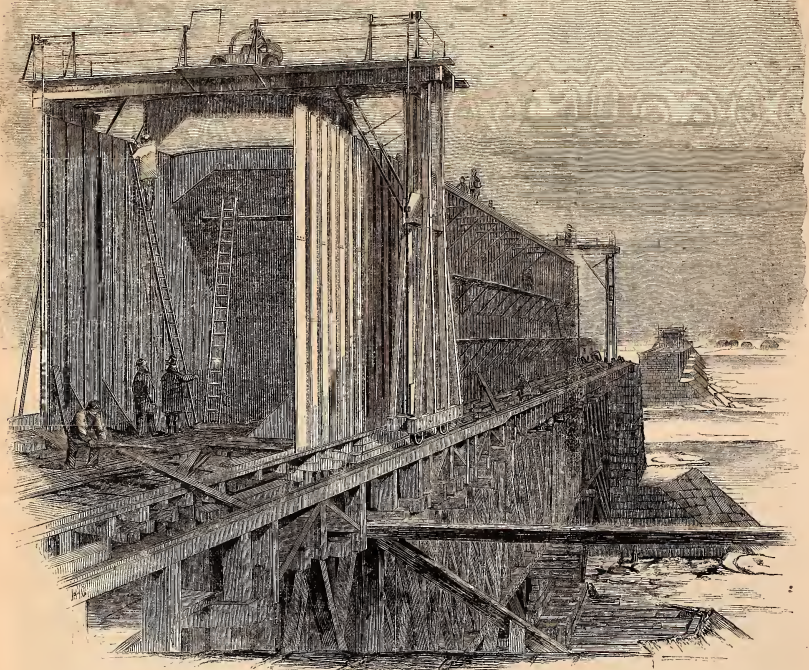
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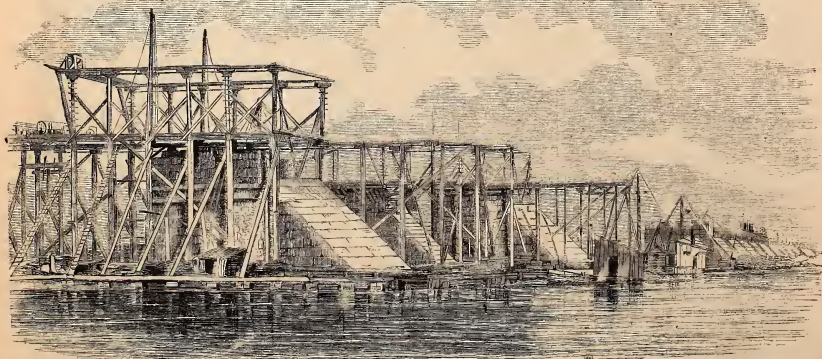
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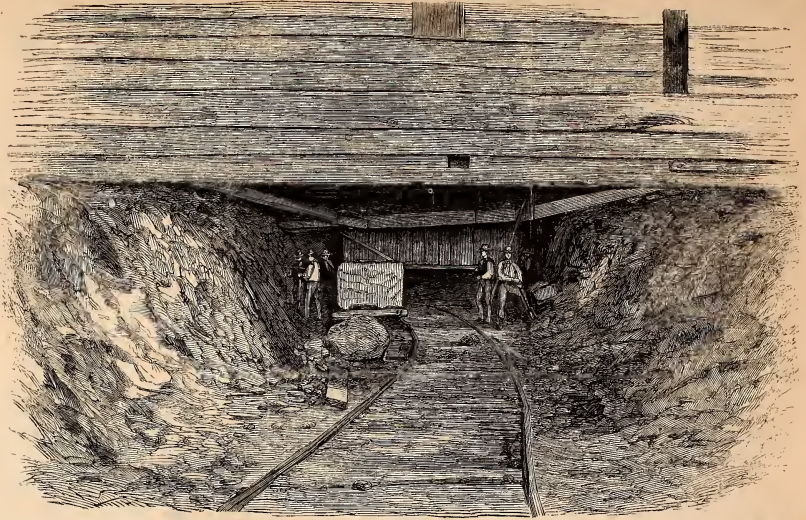
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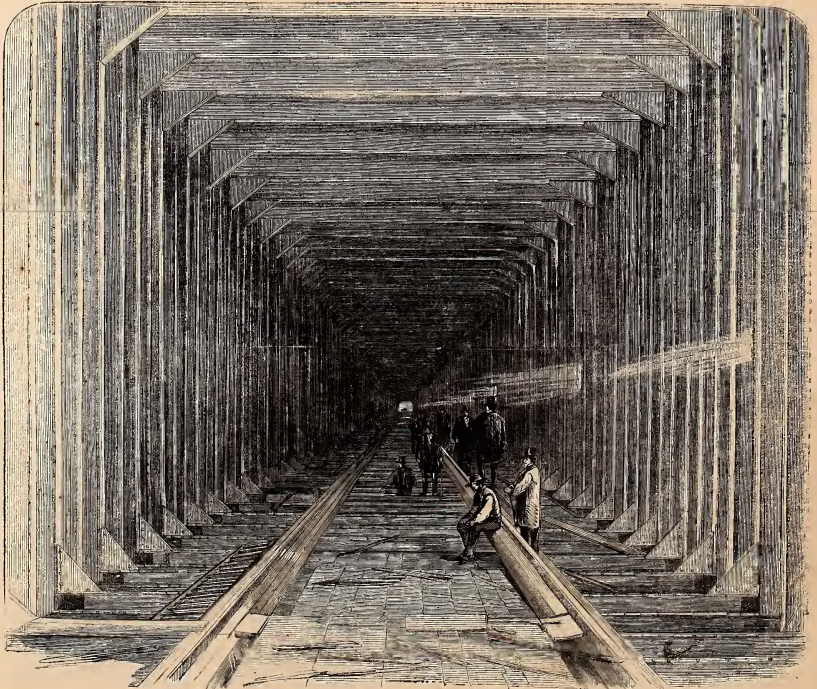
THE BUILDING OF THE GREAT VIRGINIA BRIDGE ACROSS THE RIVER ST. LAWRENCE—SECTION SHOWING THE FORMATION OF THE TOWER AND ITS MODE OF STRUCTURE.—SEE PAGE 110.



THE BUILDING OF THE GREAT VIRGINIA BRIDGE ACROSS THE RIVER ST. LAWRENCE—SECTION SHOWING THE METHOD OF FORMING THE BRIDGEPIERS PREPARATORY TO COMPLETING THE BRIDGE PILES AND COMMENCING TO CONSTRUCT THE RAILROAD TOWER.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



SECTION OF THE GREAT VICTORIA BRIDGE ACROSS THE RIVER ST. LAWRENCE—DIGGING THE FOUNDATION OF THE PIERS—VIEW OF NO. 11 CUT-AND-DAM, TWENTY-FOUR FEET BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE ST. LAWRENCE—SEE PAGE 110



THE GREAT VICTORIA BRIDGE ACROSS THE ST. LAWRENCE—VIEW OF THE INTERIOR AS IT NOW STANDS COMPLETE

CURLING ON THE ICE.

Witness the first two years, New York comes to be rapidly changing from Dutch to British manners...

In our present number we have given a graphic and accurate sketch of the game of curling...

Every player to come with a bonnet, but the most of the slaps, the players' party to be allowed to creep when the stone has passed the middle line...

Every player to come with a bonnet, but the most of the slaps, the players' party to be allowed to creep when the stone has passed the middle line...

Every player to come with a bonnet, but the most of the slaps, the players' party to be allowed to creep when the stone has passed the middle line...

CURIUS ANCIENT STONE IMAGES FROM CHINA.

In a previous number of our paper we gave etchings of some most curious golden images, taken from the tombs of China...

THE GREAT VICTORIA BRIDGE OVER THE ST. LAWRENCE.

In number 213 of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Paper we gave a large and accurate engraving of this stupendous structure...

No. 3 represents the manner of dipping the foundation of the massive piles...

MISS MARTHA HAINES BUTT, OF NORFOLK.

honor of being his birthplace, but we have not ventured to inquire as to the date or the hour in which she first gazed the earth...

Miss M. H. Butt is a plump and charming young lady, fond of her native city...

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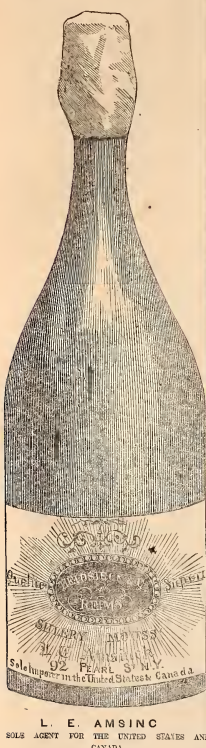
Miscellaneous.

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No. 216.—Vol. IX.

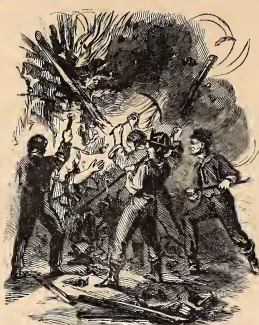
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The Fearful Tragedy at Lawrence, Mass.—Destruction of the Pemberton Mills—Scenes and Incidents.—Sketched on the Spot.



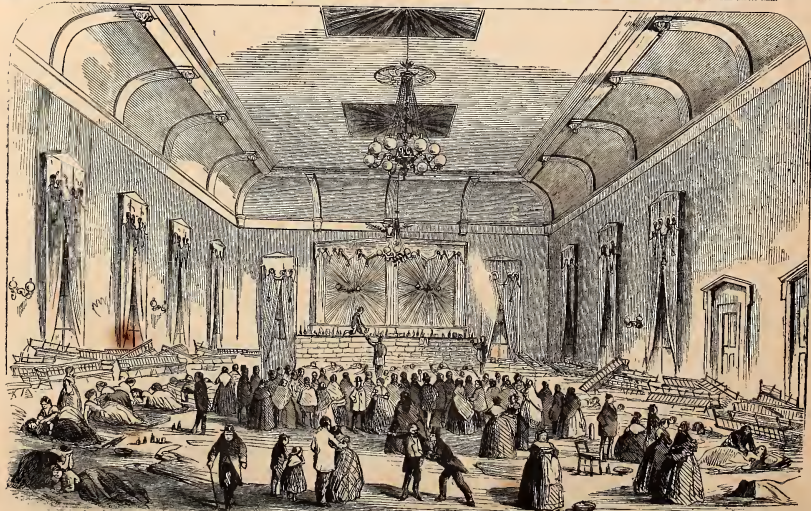
A YOUNG GIRL WHO WAS CONFINED IN A NARROW HOLE, SUR-
ROUNDED BY BURNING MACHINERY AND BLOODED REMAINS, SUCCEEDS
IN BREACHING THROUGH, LEAVING NEARLY ALL HER CLOTHING BE-
HIND HER.—SEE PAGE 122.



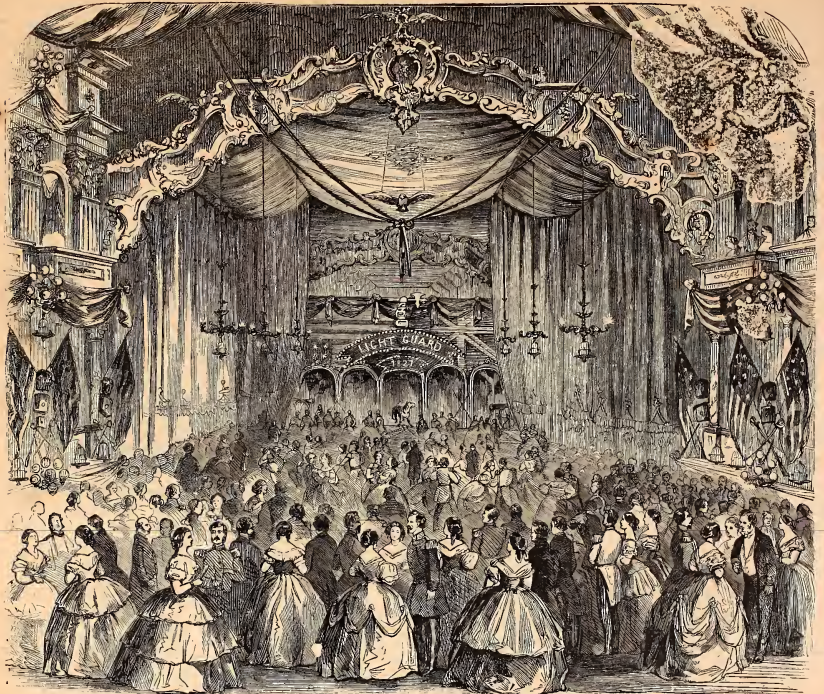
THE HOLE IN THE WALL—"ONE OF THEM THROST HER ARM
THROUGH THE SMALL APERTURE, AND PROCEEDED TO BE DRAWN THROUGH;
BUT BEFORE THE HOUR COULD BE REACHED, THE POOR GIRL AND
HER FELLOW-PRISONERS PERISHED IN THE FLAMES."—SEE PAGE 122.



AN IRISHMAN, JUST RESCUED FROM THE RUINS, STRIKES A BRAND
FROM THE BURNING FIRE, TAKES HIS "DUDMAN" FROM HIS POCKET,
LIGHTS IT AND WALKS AWAY SMOOKED.—SEE PAGE 122.



FEARFUL CATASTROPHE!—FALLING OF THE PEMBERTON MILLS—SCENE IN THE CITY HALL OF LAWRENCE, ARRANGED AS A TEMPORARY HOSPITAL—PARENTS, WIVES, CHILDREN AND FRIENDS CROWDED TO
LEARN AND BROODEN IF ANY THEY LOVE ARE AMONG THE DEAD OR WOUNDED.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR BOSTON ARTIST.—SEE PAGE 122.



THE LIGHT GUARD BALL AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, ON TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1860.—FROM A SKETCH TAKEN ON THE SPOT BY OUR ARTIST.

BALL OF THE LIGHT GUARD AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

This hall, which is generally considered the crack hall of the season, came off last Tuesday, the 10th, at the Academy of Music, and eclipsed even its former achievements. All that is eminent in the New York world of fashion was present, and formed a mirage on a scene perfectly beautiful. To give effect to the *four ensemble*, a hundred canary birds mingled their dulcet shrillness with Odoworth's Band, and produced a most remarkable effect, and the little singers kept up the music with a perseverance perfectly wonderful, occasionally rising like the point of a fine rapier over the more massive melody of the band.

The Academy was magnificently decorated—every description of ornament was lavished—from the banner to the wreath from the rosette to the festoon. It seemed like a page of *Ladla-Rohbi* traced in flowers, music and light. It was a fiery scene worthy of Arcadia—the devices of all the nations being displayed, gave it the appearance of the millennium, where universal peace and good will are represented by music, dancing and feasting.

The dancing floor was laid down new for the present occasion, and one thousand seven hundred dollars—and sundry have a ball-room floor had the felicity of being pressed by such divine little feet as those that trod the Academy that night. If boards could feel we envy them their sensations.

It would be invidious to name a few where so many notabilities were present—here was a leader of fashion—then a popular dramatist—near to him was a famous soldier—then the merchant, all fluttering around groups of beautiful women, such as rare seen alone in our Empire City. The dancing lasted till the early morning, when all went home to continue in their dream the beautiful scenes they had just witnessed.

Our artist has made a most truthful sketch, just at the time when the scene grew happiest—the midnight hour. We must not omit to mention that the supper was of a *recherché* description. The tables were heaped with the most exquisite dainties, including *palets de foies gras, patés émacorés, gâteaux de volaille, coquilles de poulet aux truffes, vol au vents à la sautée*, and the most delicately prepared *hors d'œuvre* French. The wines also were of the finest quality.

Among the noticeable persons present were Baron Rothschild; General Pauc; Mr. Clarence

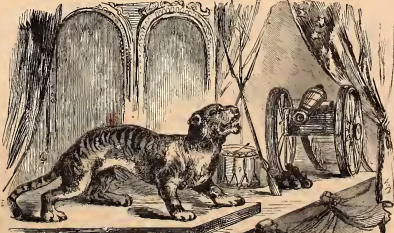
Seward; General Spicer; General Hall; Colonel Vonburgh, of the Seventy-first Regiment; Captain Lovell, of the City Guard (Colored); Van Buren, Ninth Regiment; the entire Corps of the Light Guard, headed by the courtly and popular Captain Gardier; Captain Eagle, Lieutenant Williamson, and many navy officers, and numerous other distinguished guests.

The *Battle of New Orleans* was celebrated in many of our large cities last week with an enthusiasm worthy the occasion. We could not, however, help thinking that many of those who attended in its honor felt the baseness of the difference between the 8th of January, 1860, in Washington, and its corresponding date in 1815. The ball at the Academy was a splendid affair, and did the old woman honor. Whatever Louis Napoleon Wood may say, he will find that there is beauty as well as vivacity in the place of the *salon* to the little rocks of the anniversary was also celebrated in Boston with great patriotic decorum. It was intended, no doubt, to be the ghost of old *Thomas Brown*.

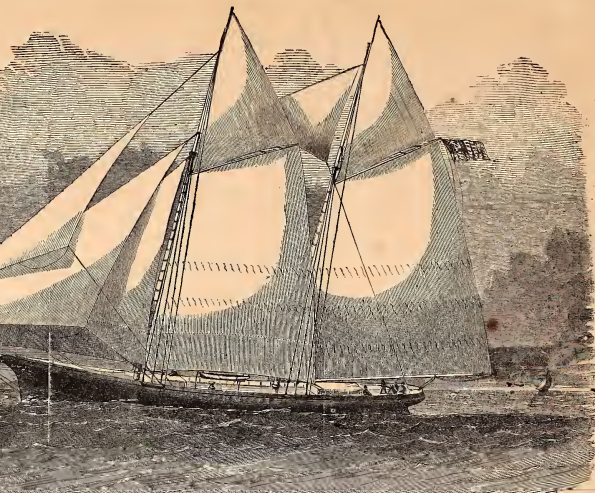
The *Empire City of New Jersey*—*Hoboken*—seems to be fast becoming the *Andros* of the Western World. A correspondent informs us that the police usurp the functions of the magistrato, and arrest and tie up at their pleasure. He also adds that each politician has a favorite justice, with whom he shares the spoils, and gives several instances of illegal arrest. We advise our readers that it were well to send his provisions to the *Tribune*, *Herald* or *Times*, if more in their province than ours. We suppose, however, these little *no-horror* journals are not much engaged with the *slimy* cicerone to pay any attention to the matter. Why does he not take the facts to Justice O'Rourke! We will, however, send our reporter over there next week.



SPECIES OF THE DECORATION OF THE PILLARS OF THE PROMENADE NUMBERS, AS THEY APPEARED AT THE LIGHT GUARD BALL, JANUARY 10.



DESIGN OF THE TIGER ORNAMENT AT THE LIGHT GUARD BALL.



THE CELEBRATED YACHT WANDERER FORMERLY ONE OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB FLEET, AFTERWARD THE ZANCO SLAYER—NOW SEIZED AS A SLAVERSHIP, AND IN CHARGE OF THE MARSHAL OF BOSTON, AWAITING THE ACTION OF THE COURT.

THE YACHT WANDERER.

Since the days of the Red Rover, that wild rascal on the sea, we question if anything that walked the waters in the shape of life has so vividly aroused the public interest as the yacht Wanderer. Two years ago she arrived in New York, and was considered a model yacht. She then by her mysterious proceedings attracted the tender regards of Marshall Leitch Tyskers, who got tolerably embroiled with her. She was then lost sight of for a few months, when she suddenly turned up in a Southern port, having landed a cargo of slaves. She hoisted the New York Yacht flag, and entertained the British consul, and with characteristic coolness the captain of the Wanderer boasted the New York Yacht flag, and entertained the British consul in elegant style, responding to the toast given by one of those officers in honor of the club in a speech of considerable ability and impudence. Little did the jolly members of England dream that they were accessories before the fact to a most infamous violation of the laws of God and man.

After her African voyage she changed hands, and was bought by Mr. Lamar, who entered into treaty for the sale of her with Mr. Martin. In our paper of the 31st December, we narrated the circumstance attending her being carried off on another slave voyage. She is now in Boston, awaiting the action of the authorities. This remarkable vessel was built at Setonac, on Long Island, in 1826, and made a voyage from New Orleans to New York in nine days.

**THE MYSTERY;
OR,
GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.**

A ROMANCE BY J. F. SMITH.

Author of "Substance and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick Terleton," "Phases of Life," &c.

OLIVER BRANDEGE, the most high-spirited boy, entertained a decided objection to being defeated in any project on the accomplishment of which he had once set his mind. The escape of the fellow so cleverly trapped annoyed him exceedingly, and he left covered him, or obtained, at least, some clue to the motive of his intrusion in the grounds of Carwell Hall.

Oliver possessed a firm ally in Peter Mast. The old soldier thoroughly appreciated the frank and manly disposition of the youth, who won his heart by the interest with which he listened to the rambling and sometimes very intelligible stories of his campaigns.

His half-holidays and every hour of recreation were devoted by him here to the search. The village green where the rustics assembled on an evening for their sports, the scattered farms, the scenes of their labors, and even the almshouse—the only one in the place—were visited, but without success. He could never discover the stony scamp, whose brief acquaintance had left such an unpleasant memory in his memory, or hear of any one resembling him.

The inquisition of Major Henderson proved equally vain. Neither the barber nor tailor, proverbially the two greatest gossips in the place, could afford him the least intelligence to be desired. The tailor and scamp were both at fault, and both alike determined not to let the matter rest till they had elucidated the mystery.

Meanwhile, poor Phil, the unconscious object of their care, had almost forgotten the circumstance.

"Can't make it out," said Peter, in a confidential conversation which he held with his young favorite in the tool-house, "the fellow can't belong to these parts."

Oliver expressed himself of the same opinion.

"Then mast be a stranger," added the old man.

The proposition was too absurd to be disputed.

"And as Kotswold leads to nowhere, he must have come here for a purpose."

"Logically argued," observed his hearer. "But what inference do you draw?"

"That the enemy sent the fellow out as a spy to discover the

strength of our position. Doubtless they thought to surprise us, but, finding from his report that we were on the alert, have withdrawn to concert measures for an attack."

"I am sorry I did not bring my pistol with me," muttered Oliver.

"Why, you would never have used it, would you?" said the old soldier, with a quiet smile.

"It would not have been the first time," said the courageous boy, giddy in the burl.

Peter Mast listened to the story with intense admiration, and indulged in a succession of chuckles—a habit with him when pleased.

"I have a pair of pistols," he whispered; "look 'em from a French mounteer at Westport, who tried to shoot the major after he had called to his men to spare him."

"And did they spare him?" inquired Oliver.

"He met a more honorable death than he deserved," answered the old man, seriously; "a soldier cut him down after a combat, hand-to-hand, that lasted eighteen minutes."

"That soldier was yourself, I suspect," observed his hearer.

Peter made no reply—he was not fond of boasting.

"But the pistol," added the youth; "if you would only trust me with one of them?"

The veteran shook his head, but not decidedly, for there was something in his manner which encouraged the youth to proceed.

"If you only knew how prudent I am," urged Oliver. "In the affair I told you of I did not fire till the last minute."

"If I thought the major would not object."

Peter Mast, after a great deal of earnest, suffered himself to be persuaded; but it was neither the arguments nor the wishes of the youth that decided him. He was growing old, and had twice caught himself napping on the last two occasions when he had mounted guard—a tin chamber-objection Philip's. Younger eyes, he thought, will prove more watchful.

It was only after repeated cautions, and having convinced himself that the young gentleman fully understood the use of fire arms, that he gave the weapon into his hand.

That night Oliver slept with the pistol under his pillow. In the morning he looked it carefully in his trunk, and felt proud and happy as boys generally feel when a trust implying confidence in their honor and courage is placed in them.

Another week passed without any clue being obtained to the motives of the intruder; and even the major began to consider that his alarm for the safety of his pupil had been groundless. Not so our hero, his convictions remained unshaken; he had witnessed the treatment Phil had received at the hands of Mr. Darby, and the dark scout Sir Aubrey had cast upon him when they met at the house of Captain Broadbent.

The words of the scoundrel, also, had made a deep impression on him.

"Have you any objection, sir, to my taking an excursion by myself?" he demanded of his tutor at an early hour one Wednesday, always a half-holiday at Carwell Hall.



Farmer Doacon pointing out to his new acquaintances the encampment of the gipsy gang.



FIERCELY CALAMITOUS—FALLING OF THE PEMBERTON MILLS AT LAWRENCE, MASS.—VIEW OF THE RUINS OF THE PEMBERTON MILLS, LOOKING TOWARDS THE MERRIMAC—FROM A SKETCH TAKEN ON THE SPOT BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

led to such an extent as to require repairs. It was regarded the building as weak. John Patterson, overseer of the "press" room, stated—Mr. Corlies, of Providence, who put in the shelling, thought the building was not safe. I never noticed anything about the building to lead me to believe it was unsafe. The inquiry was resumed at 7 P. M., and William Butler testified that he was present when the fire broke out, and went upon the ruins with a lantern to examine them. R. B. Gordon, a stone mason, did the work upon the foundation of the Pemberton Mills. Mr. Isaac Fletcher had the contract, and employed various to do it by the square yard; the foundations extended both the

top soil three to five feet; don't recollect precisely the depth of the excavation; the soil at the bottom was similar to that at the top, a south team, said, he had nothing to do with the excavation; he thought it was a different foundation from what he was making, concluding, and that it was insufficient; the foundation of the Bay State Mills was laid deep, something like twenty feet; the Mills also five feet. There was water in the excavation all the time they were laying the foundation of the Pemberton Mills. The stone used was good, he thought the foundation was not deep enough at the time it was too shallow, especially at the south end, where the ground was quicksand and spongy soil;

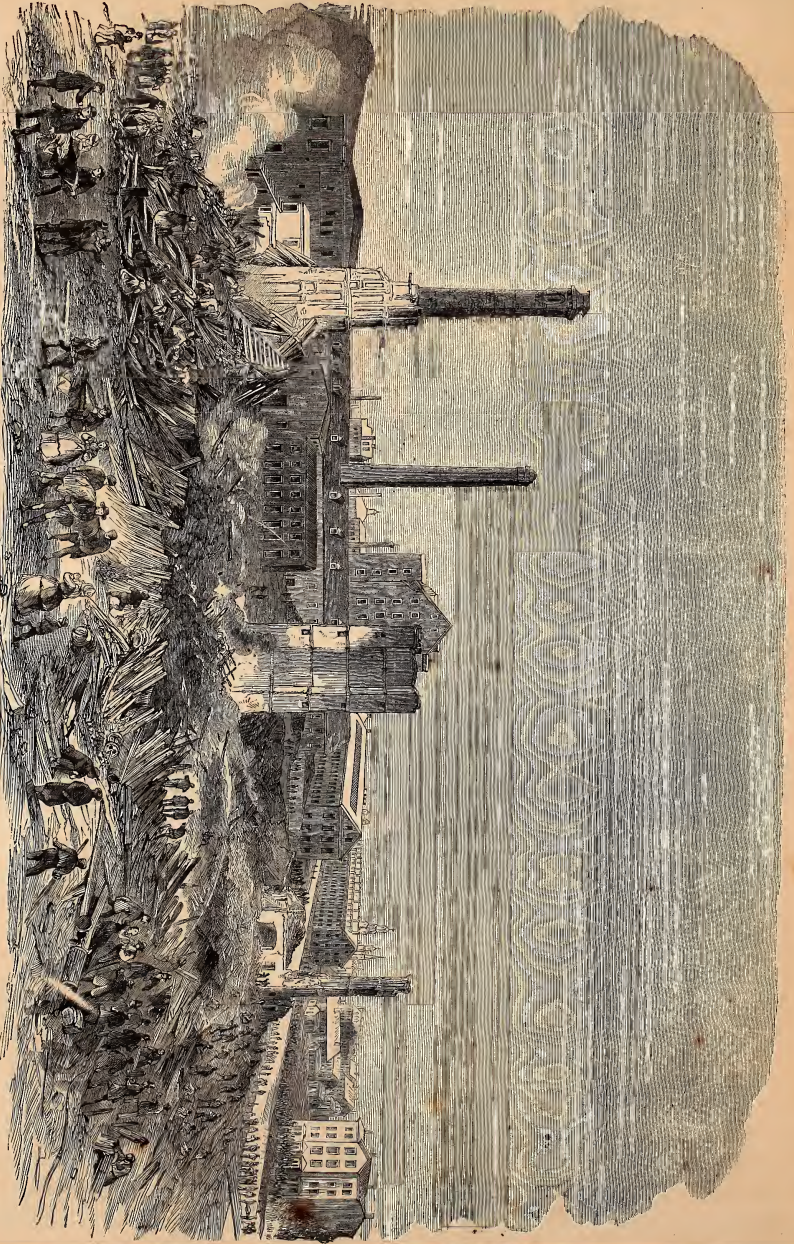
this was part of the building towards the river; the ground at the south end was level, and the foundation was "stepped" up along the higher ground; it was finished in 1856; the stones were laid upon the sandy bottom; the foundation wall was about six feet thick at the bottom, and four and a half at the top. Workers put in stone foundations for piers under the building, to support the columns and trusses that the floors rested upon; these stones were laid as deep as the foundation wall, and in some instances deeper; the brick work of the mill was commenced some time in April. Question—In three any way by which you can tell whether the building fell in consequence of the setting of the foundation.



MR. MAURICE PALMER, OVERSEER IN THE MILLS, WHO, DURING THE FIRE, WAS TAKING OF BEING BURIED, WAS RESCUED BY THE MEN OF REGAN'S COMPANY NO. 4, AND LIVED HIS RESCUE A FEW HOURS.

INCIDENT AT THE FALLING OF THE PEMBERTON MILLS—MR. BURDETTE OF REGAN'S COMPANY NO. 4, RESCUING A YOUNG GIRL FROM THE RUINS.

PEARLIE CARPENTERS—PILING OF THE REMAINS OF THE PENNINGTON MILLS AT LAWRENCE MASS. ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 10th—VIEW OF THE REMAINS OF THE PENNINGTON MILLS AFTER THE FIRE HAD BEEN STUDD—
WASHINGTON MILLS BEHIND—FOR A SHORT TIME FROM THE MILLS BY ONE OF THE MILLS





WOMAN'S HEROISM—WHEN NOT A MAN COULD BE FOUND TO ASSIST IN RESCUING A THREATENING PORTION OF THE RUINS, A WOMAN RUSHED FORWARD AND SEIZED HOLD OF THE ROPE, WHEN THEN SPRANG FORWARD AND TWO LIVES WERE SAVED.—SEE PAGE 122

ENCAMPMENT OF JEWS AT GIBRALTAR.

The old saying that the innocent suffer for the guilty, has received another illustration in the treatment the Jews have received from

the Moors, in consequence of the war between the French and the Moors. Acting upon that hereditary hatred with which this remarkable people are regarded by every bigoted nation, the Jews found themselves exposed to every species of cruelty and oppression from the Moorish authorities, and resolved to save their lives by leaving their African homes. They consequently converted all their property as far as was practicable into money, and took passage in the British merchant vessels at the port. Scarcely knowing where to go, they landed at Gibraltar, and as there was no accommodation for them in the town, they were compelled to form an encampment until they could domicile themselves in other homes. Our illustration is from an accurate sketch taken by an English artist, and is interesting as a proof how the terrible emergencies of war take nations back to the primitive age.

THE MOORISH-SPANISH WAR.

The extraordinary war which is now raging between Spain and Morocco seems to those who live in the civilized life of the West like a wild dancing up of the days of charity, or at least like a glimpse into a state of society quite unlike our own. The most desperate fighting, full of those extravagances which boys and



WONDERFUL ESCAPE OF MISS OLIVIA BRIDGES—HEARING THE CRASHING OF THE BUILDING, SHE RAN TO THE ROPEWAY, DESCENDED BY THE CHAIN, FIVE STORIES, AND ESCAPED.—SEE PAGE 122.



MR ADAMS, THE WOODSMAN, CUTTING HIS WAY THROUGH THE RUINS IN THE BARRIERS BY MEANS OF A SAW AND AXE PASSED TO HIM THROUGH THE APERTURES.



ESCAPE OF JOHN WARD—"I WAS COVERED ALL OVER WITH BLOOD, FROM WOUNDS ON MY FACE. I FINALLY CRAWLED UP AND GOT TO THE TOP, AND FOUND A LOT OF BIRDS HANGING OVER ME, WHICH GAVE MEAR ENDING MY LIFE; BUT I SUCCEEDED IN GETTING OUT."—SEE PAGE 122.



THE MOORISH-SPANISH WAR IN AFRICA—ENCAMPMENT OF THE FUGITIVE JEWS FROM MOROCCO, ON THE NEUTRAL GROUND BETWEEN GIBRALTAR AND SPAIN.



THE MOORISH-SPANISH WAR IN AFRICA—BATTLE BETWEEN THE TROOPS OF SPAIN (THE CHASSEURS OF MADRID) AND MOROCCO, NEAR SERRALLO, A SHORT DISTANCE FROM CEUTA.

gids regard as so romantic heroic, is going on all the time around Ceuta and events strikingly recalling the circus and sensation novels are being realized in as bloody a manner as possible by the "valiant" warriors of both sides. As for the cause of the war, it is like most alleged causes of the kind—improbable. The Spaniards had suffered from certain Moorish or Arabic castles, the Rif pirates, for which satisfaction was demanded of the Emperor of Morocco. The Emperor declared his own inability to chastise such a flock of locusts, but declared that he would only be too happy if the Spaniards themselves would exterminate the wretches. This would not do, and Spain made demands which to us at least seem slightly arrogant and decidedly filibusterish. The real object probably is to establish, in view of aiding France, a fresh Latin settlement on the shores of the Mediterranean, and thereby weaken English influence in that sea. The real state of the case has been represented by the Prime Minister of Morocco to the British Government. War meanwhile has been waged, and is going on at a great rate, and the Spaniards have found in the Moors such resistance that they are as yet unable to do more than defend themselves.

The fighting is at present around the city of Ceuta in Morocco, which is besieged by the "paysim." We translate from the French

a letter describing the events set forth in our engraving, representing the battle and taking of Serrallo, near Ceuta, by the chasseurs of Madrid:

"CEUTA, December 1.
"The fighting, which since the first attacks of the Moors on the Spaniards down to a recent date, were nothing more than skirmishes, have of late assumed a more serious character. The campaign, in fact, has fairly begun. The Moors have descended into the plain in vast numbers, and threaten the town, but the garrison, despite its limited numbers, holds out vigorously. The 11th and 15th were distinguished by engagements, which brought out in full the bravery and discipline of the Spanish troops. The first corps of troops, hardly disengaged, were marched to fight. The regiment of Bourbon fought well on the 15th, under the Brigadier Sandoval.

"The taking of Serrallo (the Seraglio), a place one league from Ceuta, was a most brilliant affair. Two battalions were on the point of being annihilated when they saved themselves by a vigorous charge of the legion, executed most vigorously and rapidly. The Serrallo was taken, the Castilian flag planted on the tower, and the

Moors driven to the mountains, where, however, they guarded the passes.

"New and important combats have taken place, one especially, yesterday, November 30, the Spaniards being always victorious.

"W. PATTER."

From all of which the reader may justly infer that the Spaniards, notwithstanding their being always victorious, are making very indifferent headway.

The Unsaneness of Public Buildings has been a current topic of conversation during the last week. Judge Webb, whose portrait we give in a former number of our paper, having been forcibly despoiled of his old camp-hat in the City Hall, has been offered a Court in exchange, in a rocky structure in the Park. Judge Webb wanted the City Library, but Mayor Wood did not feel inclined to make an illustration for posterity, and refused without a hall for the dispensation of justice. As Mr. Jim Webster, and remains the most noted man on the bench, his industry is a positive loss to the public. Cannot Mayor Wood find him a convenient and a rich spot?

Eligements are becoming fortify common. The wife of a respectable farmer eloped with a man who follows her, leaving a disconsolate husband and four children to bewail her gait. In New York a still more remarkable instance of infidelity occurred. A married lady aged thirty-



THE WAR IN AFRICA—FIGURES OF INFANTRY OF THE SPANISH ARMY ENGAGED IN THE WAR AGAINST MOROCCO.



THE WAR IN AFRICA—FIGURES OF INFANTRY OF THE SPANISH ARMY ENGAGED IN THE WAR AGAINST MOROCCO.

...in which of a dozen years, and with a daughter of
... (text continues)

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The Lottery of
WOOD, EDDY & CO.

Are directed in the States of Delaware and Georgia, and
have been Commis... (text continues)

WOOD, EDDY & CO
are authorized by the Legislature of other States...

Every prize is drawn, and the result of drawing re-
corded in all papers... (text continues)

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JESSIE GRAHAM;

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WHO LIKE THE GOOD AND TRUE,
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A BRILLIANT VENETIAN TALE
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eases, Coughs, Croup, Consumption, Influenza,
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are immediately treated without the use of the knife or
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most perfect artificial eyes known...

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with the Arm and Artificial Shoulder; ARTIFICIAL FEET
with the Leg and Artificial Ankle...

R. R. R.
RAILWAY'S READY RELIEF
will instantly
relieve all cases of Cholera, Dysentery, &c. (text continues)

During the Summer
THAT has just passed away, thousands of suffer-
ers from dysentery and diarrhea have been
relieved...

R. R. R.
RAILWAY'S READY RELIEF
will instantly
relieve all cases of Cholera, Dysentery, &c. (text continues)

Holloway's Ointment,
SCORBITIC AFFECTIONS, Erysipelas, and
Sore Throats from whatever hidden cause, are
prevented...

To our Lady Readers.
MADAME MARTINEZ is, at all times, pre-
pared to receive her residing in New York...

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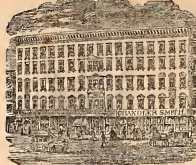
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THE NEW YORK WEEKLY,

FOR FEB. 1893, WHICH WILL BE ISSUED ON FEB. 28, WILL CONTAIN THE BEST PORTION OF AN EXCITING STORY ENTITLED

LILIAN, THE WANDERER;

THE PERILS OF BEAUTY.

By Francis S. Smith,

Author of "Evelyn Wilson," "The Vest-Maker's Apprentice," "The Abandoned Wife," "Maggie, the Child of Charity," "Aeol Kain," "Florence O'Neil," &c., &c.

The object of this story is to show up, in their true colors, those human vices which prey upon the passions and ignorant emotions, of both sexes, who had upon our shores. The heroine is a noble and pure, but unfortunate orphan girl, who is forced by circumstances to leave her home in Europe and come to this country.

Who who have read Francis S. Smith's previous works need not be informed that he stands without a rival in this line of the Atlantic, in a writer of that class of fiction in which the brightest as well as the darkest phases of human character are exhibited.

Contains "Lilian, the Wanderer," "The New York Weekly" is publishing Mrs. Holmes' "Greatest," "Marian Gray," and Henry Hays's "The World's Best Novel," besides a large number of first-class Sketches and Poems by the best writers living.



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No printed description can fully realize the conception of the scene, or come up to requirements of the imagination in its reality. * * * Mr. Colton is a responsible man, and our friends may feel safe in sending the money for his receipt without a check.

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Glennfield Patent Starch. Used in Queen Victoria's Laundry.

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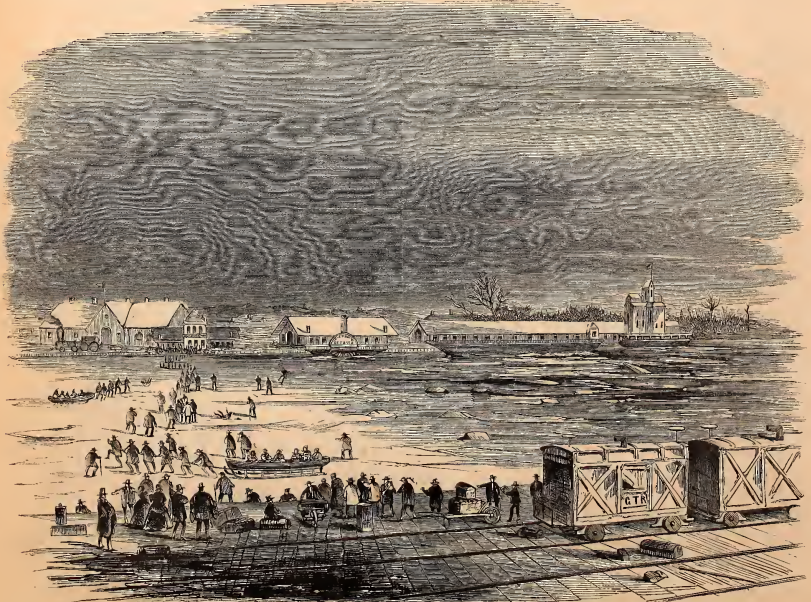
DR. MOTT'S Chalybeate Pills.

DR. MOTT'S Chalybeate Pills.

DR. MOTT'S Chalybeate Pills.



VIEW OF THE RUINS OF THE FREMONT MILLS, AT LAWRENCE, MASS., WITH POWERFUL DERRICKS ERECTED FOR THE PURPOSE OF REMOVING THE LOGS AND TIMBER, IN ORDER TO REACH THE BODIES OF THE VICTIMS BENEATH THE RUINS.—SEE PAGE 130.



BLOCKING UP OF THE RIVER ST. CLAIR, BY ICE, AT POINT EDWARD, CANADA.—FROM A SKETCH TAKEN ON THE SPOT BY W. OWEN JONES, ESQ., OF FORT HURON, MICH.—SEE PAGE 134.



JUDAS ROOSEVELT, LATELY APPOINTED UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF NEW YORK.—PHOTOGRAPH BY BRADY.

EOS THOMAS S. BOOTH, OF VIRGINIA, CANDIDATE FOR THE SPEAKERS OF THE HOUSE.—PHOTOGRAPH BY BRADY.—SEE PAGE 134.

HON. JAMES J. ROOSEVELT, UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

The distinguished subject of our present memoir, and whose portrait we give in our present number, is descended from an old

Kickerbocker family, and graduated in Columbia College, New York, in 1815. He soon afterwards entered the law office of the Hon. Peter A. Jay, with whom he studied law, and was called to the bar in 1818, entering into partnership with his accomplished pupil, whose extensive and lucrative practice was becoming more

than he could attend to single handed. Mr. Jay being the next year called to the Legislature, and the following year chosen Recorder, Mr. Roosevelt found a wide field for the display of his forensic ability, and seldom has any one at so early an age commanded the regard of the bar to an equal extent. In the course of a few years, Mr.



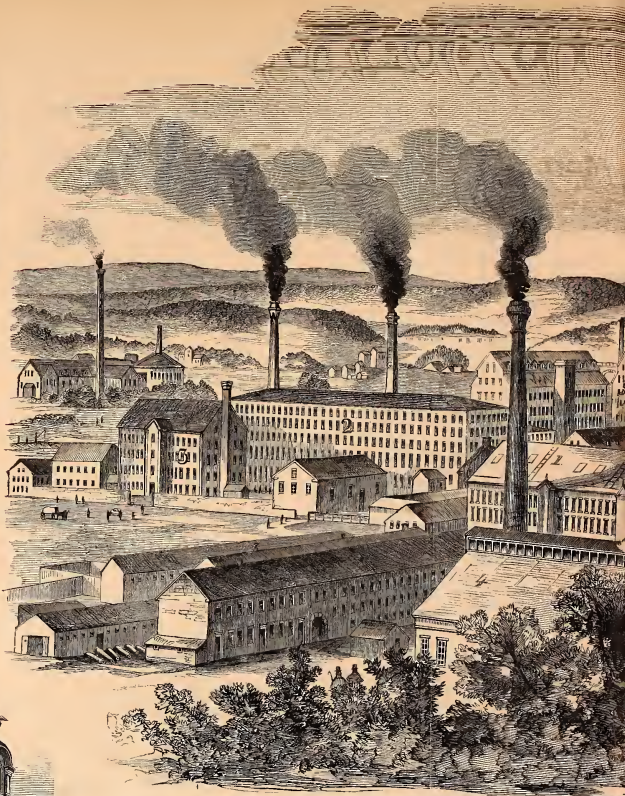
L'ÉCUEILLE FÉLICHEUSE—THE ORIGINAL AND DARING AERIAL REPRESENTATION BY THOMAS HANLON, NOW PERFORMED BY HIM EVERY EVENING AT NIELLO'S GARDENS.—SEE PAGE 184.



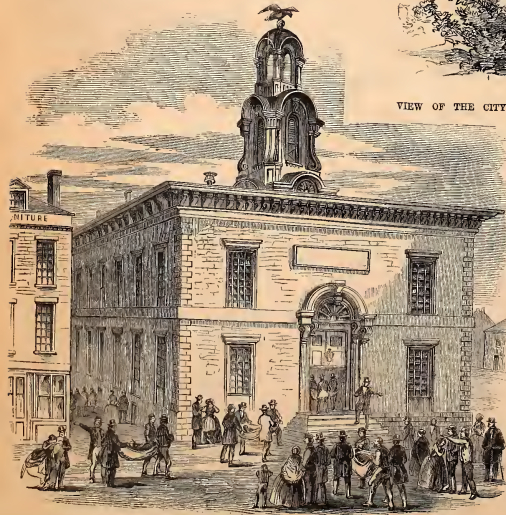
APPEARANCE OF ONE OF THE BODIES IMMEDIATELY AFTER IT WAS TAKEN FROM THE BOOMS OF THE FAMBERTON MILLS.



A MAN HELD FAST IN THE BEINS, ON THE APPROACH OF THE FLAMES, SAID TO HOLD ON A FIREMAN, WHO, IN HIS STUPIDITY SO SOONER, ACCIDENTALLY RELEASED THE MAN OUT.



VIEW OF THE CITY OF LAWRENCE, MASS., SHOWING THE SITE OF THE FALLEN FAMBERTON



THE CITY HALL, O LAWRENCE, MASS., USED AS A TEMPORARY HOSPITAL FOR THE WOUNDED AND DEAD TAKEN FROM THE RUINS OF THE FAMBERTON MILLS.



D. SAUNDERS, JR., MAYOR OF LAWRENCE, MASS.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY D. L. PRATT, LAWRENCE, MASS.



MILLS, ALSO WASHINGTON MILLS, DUCK MILLS AND OTHER MILLS IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY.



BRINGING THE BODIES OF THE DEAD OR WOUNDED TO THE CITY HALL IN A NIGHT.

Suspension of Work in the Dock Mill.—The Boston Journal of the 16th inst. says operations have been entirely suspended in the Dock Mill since the calamity, some of the late operations being found to risk their lives in the building. The apprehension for its security is greatly increased by the falling of a portion of the ceiling on the southern end of the mill. This accident happened about a month ago, and resulted in the demolition of the ceiling on one-half of the roof from the cavity to the river pole. This was probably occasioned by the heaving of heavy dock beams in the fourth story, the operation of which produced grotesque injuries that exist in multi generally.



YOUNG GIRL BEING PAST BY A HEAVY BEAM IN, AFTER EVERY EFFORT TO SAVE HER, ABANDONED TO THE SURROUNDING FLAMES.



A. BURBRIDGE, ENGINE COMPANY NO. 4, OF LAWRENCE, MASS. WHO RESCUED THE NAKED GIRL AND RESCUED HER IN HIS OVERBOAT.—PHOT. BY D. L. PRATT, LAWRENCE, MASS.



VIEW OF THE ROOM ADJOINING THE LABOR HALL, IN THE CITY HALL, CONTAINING THE DEAD BODIES OF DECEASED SUFFERERS SACRIFICED BY THE FALLING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MILLS.

CHARLES HEIDIECK.

THE HUNTERS PARTY.

It would seem, from the continued accession of European sportsmen to this country, that the forests of Great Britain and France presented too narrow a field for the adventurous sportsmen there. So, peewee, quail, woodcock and hare shooting, in particular deer-stalking, seem to have lost their charm. There are many reasons why it should be so, most of the game in Europe being kept in preserves; if true these are of immense extent, and crowded with the finest species of the smaller game, yet the habit of feeding them by the keepers tends to tame them, and when their lordly owners are prepared to destroy them it is simply a general slaughter, notwithstanding that this glorious excitement of surprises and dangers which accompany the pursuit of game in this country. Then another objection to Europe is the severe game laws, which prevent any but the privileged from enjoying the sport. We can imagine with what interest the true sportsmen across the water must peruse the romantic accounts of our backwoodsmen—the long marches through the deep forests—the equipments at night far away from civilization, when they form a circle around the blazing fire and recount the ventures of early life—the wondrous combats with bears and buffalo and sometimes with the red men. Then, when the sun has hardly risen and the dew still hangs on the leaves and grass, the recital of morning tramps in search of the elk, the deer, the buffalo, the bear and other game of equal size. The varied scenery through heretofore untraced paths—the voyaging in canoes on rivers—the ascent of mountains from whose peaks new worlds of heaven open to the view. All these things told by the returning traveler and highly colored in numerous volumes, have evoked a feeling of interest in American sports.

Mr. George Gore frustrated in his retinue were lordly. Homes and dogs to the number of a hundred accompanied him. He had twenty wagons and forty men, and guns, rides and ammunition enough to destroy tons of game. His adventurous spirit led him onward as far as the Rocky Mountains, and for three years he continued the excitement of the chase. Then we had Lord Grosvenor and Conyngham, besides Mr. Grandley Berkeley; the latter made himself unpopular and ridiculous by his Cockney assumptions.

Now we have a sportsman from France, the first of note from that country. It is no less a person than the celebrated Charles Heidsieck, from Rheims, the representative and most popular of any introduced into this country.

Charles Heidsieck is known in Rheims as one of the finest shots in France. His love of sport is almost a mania; all the time which he can spare during the dull season of the wine trade he devotes to sport. The French papers state that for days he would ramble off from Rheims, and into the swamps, morasses and woods for hundreds of miles, in the hope of discovering new species of birds, animals to bring home as trophies. But the sports has become too tame for this adventurous spirit, and he has determined to



CHARLES HEIDIECK, ONLY DESCENDANT OF THE GREAT CHAMPAGNE FAMILY.

venture into regions where the excitement is spiced with a little danger. We have had the pleasure of examining some of the weapons which he has brought with him. More perfect specimens of the breast we have never seen; they are marvels of beauty, strength, and weight, so light, that the sportsman can never tire of their weight.

We believe Mr. Charles Heidsieck purposes taking an extended tour through the Southern States, Cuba, Florida, Texas, &c., when he will visit Minnesota, and afterwards ascend the Missouri river. Mr. Charles Heidsieck is young and agile, and we do not doubt will bear the fatigue as well as the backwoodsmen and trappers who

will accompany him. In this connection and considering the celebrity of the family which he represents, we have taken the pains to collect a few facts connected by their history, which may not be uninteresting to our readers.

The great establishment of Heidsieck & Co. was founded and received its world-wide celebrity through the participation and energetic exertions of his father, Mr. Charles Heidsieck, his uncle, Mr. Christian Heidsieck, and his father-in-law, Mr. Walsbaum, Dorsing. The existence of that firm, they not only brought the cultivation of the grape to the highest state of perfection, but by repeated experiments they were enabled to improve the quality of champagne to an extraordinary degree. The fame of Heidsieck soon spread all over Europe. It became the popular wine in Court, and so great eventually became the demand, that though new vineyards were purchased, though the vines here more each successive year, yet it was impossible to supply the orders.

Then did this firm continue to gain in wealth and reputation until 1844, when the noble representatives of the Heidsieck family who were engaged in the business died. The laws of France requiring that any firm bearing a name must have a representative of that name in the firm, and there being none, with the exception of the present Charles Heidsieck, the son of one of the founders of the firm, who was under age, it followed, as a necessity, that from 1846 to 1848 there existed nowhere in the champagne trade a single person of the name of Heidsieck.

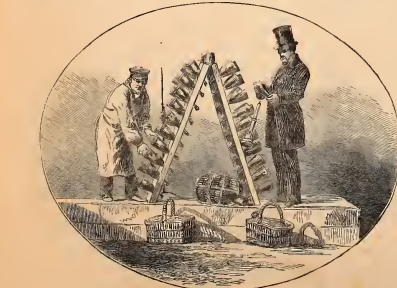
In 1846, a gentleman by the name of Fiper invited Mr. Charles Heidsieck to join him in business, probably for the sake of continuing the name of Heidsieck, promising him a good position. The contract with Mr. Fiper ended in 1850, when Mr. Charles Heidsieck immediately resumed the manufacture of wine, which his family had been engaged to for a generation.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Charles Heidsieck is now the only representative of the famous Heidsieck family—with the exception of a young man, who, until 1845, was engaged in a business entirely foreign to the wine trade. His estate is a perfect model, the vines are trimmed and tended with all the care of delicate exotics. It matters not what new wines may be introduced to the market, the world-wide fame of the Charles Heidsieck brand will maintain its position, even as the diamond does among precious stones.

A LETTER FROM VINE LAND.

Champagne—Good Champagne—Champagne as a royal wine—Charles Heidsieck Champagne—Famous Champagne grape—The Champagne vineyard—A little more Champagne!

THESE are ladies and ladies, there is luck and luck, there is champagne and champagne; and as there can never be too much of a really good thing, I have decided it not unpropitious, after diving from the account of one champagne, to say something about another. A great moralist and lexicographer—"est la mine chose—on est déclaré that he never had at one time as much fruit as he could cut.



PACKING CHAMPAGNE—CHARLES HEIDIECK INSPECTING THE WINE.



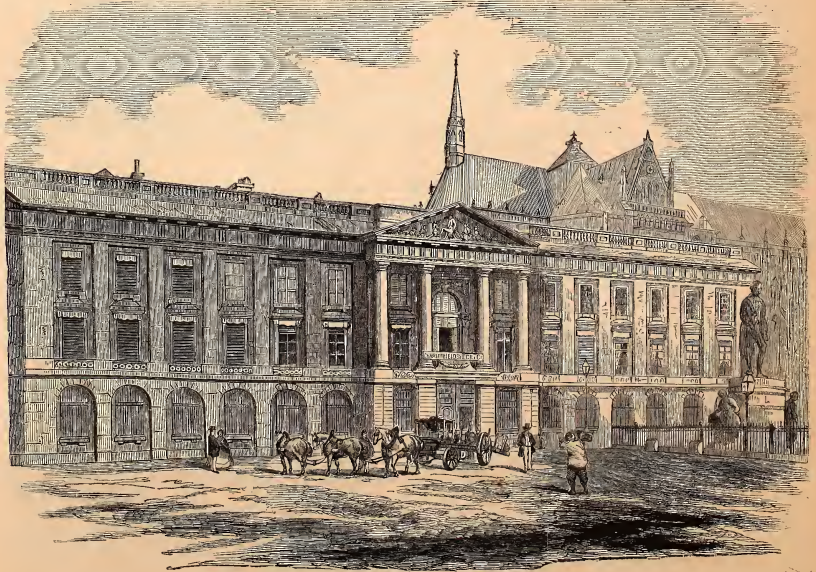
PACKING CHAMPAGNE IN FER. SHOW OF CHARLES HEIDIECK'S



VIEW OF ONE OF THE VINEYARDS OWNED BY CHARLES HEIDENCE.

In like manner I boldly declare that I never got enough of champagne, and am certain that my readers will say the same. If we drink our fill at dinner the thirst is not killed—it rises again to-morrow. It is an imperial accession of royal desires. “The king is dead. Long live the king!”

Emperors of old must be born in one place, in the purple, and trained in one way; champagne can only grow in the “purple valleys” of the Marne, and of all wines it requires the most careful preparation.



THE BUREAU OF CHARLES HEIDENCE IN BRUXELLES.

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BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF THE SIXTH YEAR OF THE Cosmopolitan Art Association!

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Valued at over three thousand dollars, which some people will not see so soon! Every subscriber receives, by paying the small sum of twenty dollars, the following:

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Send ORDERS to be received until the evening of January 31st of 1860, at which time the books will close and the Premiums be given to subscribers. No person is restricted to a single subscription.

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It contains Appropriations by Congress, Cabinet of the United States, Calendar for 1860, Constitution of the United States, Executive Government of the United States, Governors of the States and Territories, Governments of Europe, and Representatives of the United States, Sketch of the British War, List for the London, Managers, Parliamentary and Municipal Officers, Lists for President by States, Returns of Elections in all the States holding General Elections during the year 1859, carefully compiled expressly for the TRIBUNE ALMANAC, and compared with former editions for Government reference, Senate of the United States, State Governments, Judges of Supreme Court, Treasury Estimates for 1860, and other interesting matter. Price (postage prepaid), each copy, 13 cents; American sets; twelve copies, \$1. 100 copies, \$4. If sent by Express, \$7 per 100; 13 Copies for \$1.

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Smith and Wesson's Seven-Shooter. This Pistol is the lightest one in the world... J. W. STORRS, Agent, 131 Chamber Street, N. Y.



MRS. CLAYE REIDERS, WHO ESCAPED FROM THE FIFTH STORY OF THE FENESTRA HILL BY THE CHAIN OF THE 'ROBE' 'WAY, AND AFTERWARDS TENDED THE WOUNDED.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY D. L. PRATT, OF LAWRENCE, MASS.—SEE PAGE 138

To Consumers. THIS advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe Kidney, and the final disease, Consumption, it desires to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire the will send a copy of the prescription book (free of charge), with directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a cure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost him nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address: REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Wilmington, King Co., N. Y. 216

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Modern style of School Furniture manufactured and for sale as above. Illustrated circular, with full particulars, forwarded on application. 000

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Singer's Sewing Machine. THE great popularity of these Machines may readily be understood when the fact is known that any good family operator can sew with one of them, for ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR. To every tailor, coachman, dressmaker, and each large family in the country, one of these Machines would be a valuable acquisition. I. M. SINGER & CO'S Sewing, a beautiful illustrated paper, is sent gratis. It explains in particular about Sewing Machines. It will be given gratis to all who apply for it by letter or personally. 000 I. M. SINGER & CO., 453 Broadway, New York

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The Best House for Economy in the United States. LONDON Articles of every description purchased in London 30 Days and Paris on commission. N. B. All orders to be addressed to the New York office. Agents for England's Alpaca Umbrellas, Toggles and Washable Articles. 212-214

LADD, WEBSTER & CO. INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR Improved Single-Guth SEWING MACHINES, Which for beauty and simplicity of construction, and efficiency in work, are unequalled by any. 500 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 204-16

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Superior Piano & Co's PIANO-FORTES are equal to any First Premium Instrument in the Union. W. W. WELING, 67 Walker St., New York. Liberal terms to Enchirens. Pianos boxed and shipped free of expense. Every Billiard Ball warranted. 215-21 and 206 letters by express. Terms to retail.

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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWS PAPER



NEWSPAPER

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1850 by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 218.—Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

IMMENSE CIRCULATION.

Affidavit of William M. Hayes, Printer of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

I, William M. Hayes, on oath do declare and say that I printed

164,000

copies of the last edition of FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

W. M. HAYES.

Sworn before me, January 27th, 1860,

ROBERT M. STANFORD, Commissioner of Deeds.

Affidavit of John J. Dyer, one of our Boston Agents.
I, John J. Dyer, on oath do declare and say that I am one of the firm of John J. Dyer & Co., dealers in newspapers and periodicals in Boston, Massachusetts, and that our weekly sales of the newspaper called FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER have largely increased for some time past, and the sales of the week ending January 21st, 1860, amounted to thirty-four thousand copies.

JOHN J. DYER.

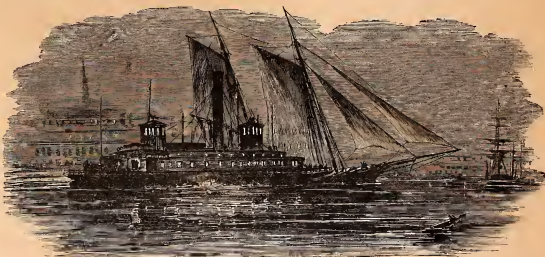
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,

SUFFOLK ss. Jan. 25, 1860.

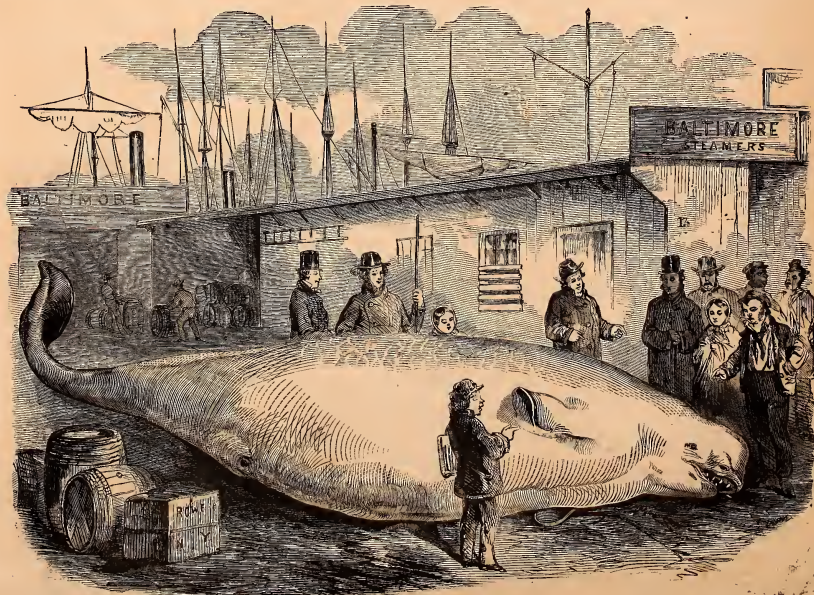
Personally appeared the above-named John J. Dyer, known to me, and made oath that the foregoing declaration by him subscribed is true. Before me,

AUGUSTUS ROSS, Justice of Peace.

Our other Boston agents, Messrs. Federhen & Co., A. Williams & Co., and Redding & Co., each sold in proportion, in addition to the above.



COLLISION ON THE EAST RIVER, BETWEEN THE WALL STREET FERRY-BOAT METROPOLIS AND THE SLOOP CAROLINE, VA.—SINKING OF THE CAROLINE 27th JAN OF LIFE.—SEE PAGE 164.



WHITE WHALF, CAUGHT IN THE RIVER BASIN, BY CAPT. LATVELL, OF THE FISHBOOD.—SEE PAGE 164.



The part of the buildings which the three girls were rescued.

VIEW OF THE RUINS OF THE FEGREBON MILLS IMMEDIATELY AFTER THEY FELL AND PREVIOUS TO THE FIRE FROM A SEARCH MADE AT THAT TIME BY MR. H. F. A. HUTCHINGS, OF LAWRENCE, MASS.—See Page 154.

MADAME ANNA BISHOP.

The subject of our present sketch, Madame Anna Bishop, is well known, not only in New York, but in every portion of the Continent of North America. Everywhere she has become distinguished and popular favorite, not only as an artist of the highest character, but as a lady, courteous, affable and kind in her bearing and actions to all.

A brief history of her artistic career, did we not already know her rare excellence, will clearly indicate her position in the world of art. Madame Anna Bishop, *me Divere*, was born in London. She was a pupil of the Royal Academy of Music, and her first career at study was the piano-forte, in which she made rapid strides towards perfection. But the brilliant qualities of her voice were soon discovered, and the piano-forte was, fortunately for art, made a secondary consideration to the cultivation of that remarkable organ. Her first public appearance was a success, and for several years she was a leading star at all the great concerts and festivals of Gloucester, Worcester, York and Hereford.

Her success as a concert singer induced her to venture upon an extended tour through the principal cities of Europe. She visited successfully Denmark, and at Copenhagen gave ten concerts at the Theatre Royal, and nine soirées at the magnificent hotel where she was staying, which afterwards became the residence of the Hereditary Prince of Denmark, the King, Queen and all the Court attended. Madame Bishop also sang in private before the Queen, and received superb testimonials of her admiration. In 1849 she left Copenhagen for Stockholm, arriving there at the time that Jenny Lind was in the height of her wonderful popularity. Her letters from Copenhagen, however, secured her a hearing, and her brilliant acquirements turned the hearing into a triumph, and her morning concerts were crowded by the elite of the nobility and fashion. She visited several places in Sweden, singing in a national song in the language of the country, which so delighted the people, that at Upsala three hundred students escorted her from the cathedral with every honor, concluding their demonstration by a serenade, and the next day escorted her outside the gates of the city. She arrived in St. Petersburg some time in 1846, and so brilliant was her success, that she remained here more than a year, giving soirées at the palaces of the nobility, and singing in the Russian language. The Emperor Nicholas presented her with a magnificent set of diamonds as a token of his admiration. During 1848 she visited Moscow, Odessa, Negan, Novogorod, and from thence to Krasn, the capital of Tartary, singing the national songs in the original Tartar language, residing at the palace of the Governor, who detailed two of his aides-de-camp to superintend her concert arrangements.

She afterwards passed through Austria, Germany and Bavaria, having, during three years, travelled thousands of miles through all the impracticable regions, and given over two hundred and sixty concerts.

In 1848 she passed through Italy, meeting with brilliant success in every city, and, during the same year, was induced to remain there two years and a half, during which time she sang three hundred and twenty-seven times in twenty operas of different styles. She then passed through France, giving concerts on her way, and after singing with all success in Brussels, returned to England, where she sang in English and Italian operas and concerts, until she sailed for this country in 1848.

Her career in this country is well known to all. She established herself one of the greatest artists that ever visited our shores in operas or concerts, in grand or grand Italian music, or in the simple, pathetic ballad she is altogether unsurpassed. Through the whole country she is respected, admired and esteemed. Her next tour was through California to Australia, then across the Ardes to Valparaiso, Lima and Rio, giving brilliant concerts and operas in all these places, and from South America again to England, arriving once more in America a few months since. Her last concert in England was given at the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, and was attended by thousands of people.

Madame Anna Bishop Scholtz has once more commenced a professional concert tour through the American Continent, and will, we feel certain, renew her old triumphs. Her voice is much finer than when she first appeared among us, she looks younger, and retains all that fascination of manner which of old won her friends and admirers everywhere. Her success, so far, has been all she could wish, and offers of engagements from all sections of the country have poured in upon her. She proposes, we understand, to go South at once, where we are sure she will meet with a cordial and brilliant reception. She has the smiles of thousands for her continued success.



MADAME ANNA BISHOP SCHOLTZ, THE OPERASTRESS PRIMA DONNA.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY FREDERICK.

"They may go where they please," he added, "provided you are with them."

The old soldier erected his head proudly; probably, he had not felt self-satisfied since they gave him the Waterloo medal.

Oliver Brandreth, as may naturally be supposed, was the first person to whom Peter imparted the instructions he had received.

"Capital," said our hero; "we will have a campaign on our own account."

The veteran looked grave.

"Only so far as the piper's encouragement" added the youth, "or to Melius House. I should like to see the place again."

Peter admitted that he had also a certain curiosity respecting the arched way and its inmates which he should not be sorry to satisfy; and promised, if the boys proposed an excursion in that direction on the following Wednesday, that he would not oppose it.

It was only necessary for Oliver to say that he had heard of a gang

of pipes being in the neighborhood, to excite his fellow-pupils clamorously to demand it.

It was extraordinary the beneficial effect which a year's residence at Kew-wold had produced upon Phil, both physically and intellectually. He was no longer the delicate youth, timid and full of fear, but a young man of a firm and steady mind. The lessons of a life and the association with his young companions in their manly sports had been thrown away. Before the day arrived, his friend informed him of his meeting with Mr. Jack, in order to put him upon his guard; it would not have been long to have given the essential opportunity of recognizing them by some incognito word.

"I have never forgotten that extraordinary night," observed Philip Brandreth; "in my sleep it occurred to me to say 'me still.'"

"And in mine," added Oliver, seriously.

"You mean the appearance in the chamber where we were? Thank heaven, I did not see it. Might it not have been dreamt—your father thought so."

"No," answered the youth, after a few moments reflection. "I have frequently tried to persuade myself that it was only a recalling every circumstance, they only caused my own impression. I have long since made up my mind." he added, "to revisit Kew-wold Hall and its inmates the first opportunity that presents itself."

It may be years, observed Phil. "In six months you join your father's ship in the Mediterranean."

"My determination will keep till my return, even though absence lasts for years," was the reply.

Major Henderson's first visit on his arrival in London was to the guardian of his pupil, which he found in his office as usual, in Blenheim Lane.

Having so lately heard from Kew-wold, the worthy broker felt alarmed at seeing the tutor of his ward.

"No ill news, I trust?" he exclaimed.

"None," replied his visitor. "I left your young relative both safe and well yesterday morning."

This assurance appeared to afford infinite relief to John Compton, who, satisfied upon the point which more immediately interested him, listened patiently, if not with interest, to the circumstances which brought his visitor from his rural retreat at Carwell Hall.

"Although I can believe anything of the heartless scoundrel," he exclaimed, alluding to Sir Aubrey, "I am inclined to think, in this instance, you must be deceived. The Dowager Lady Fairclough is undoubtedly insane."

The major read the letter of the supposed lunatic.

"That does not look much like insanity," said the broker, musingly. "Dear me," he added, looking at his watch, "past the hour for 'Change! Well, for once, perhaps, it is no great matter."

"I fear my visit has proved inopportune."

"Not in the least," replied John Compton; "and with your permission I will accompany you to Colonel Grey."

Are you aware in what relationship he stands to her ladyship?

"Uncle, I believe."

"Any interest in her property?"

"Not the slightest," replied the major. "Lady Fairclough had no other fortune than her beauty—it was entirely a love-match between her and the late baronet."

"I wish my foolish kinswoman had had no other fortune than her beauty," observed the City man, dryly; "poor Phil would never have had Sir Aubrey for a father-in-law."



And met his mother on their way to steal the child of Milfy.

THE MYSTERY; OR, THE GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.

A ROMANCE BY J. F. SMITH.

Author of "Substance and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick Tarsion," "Phases of Life," &c.

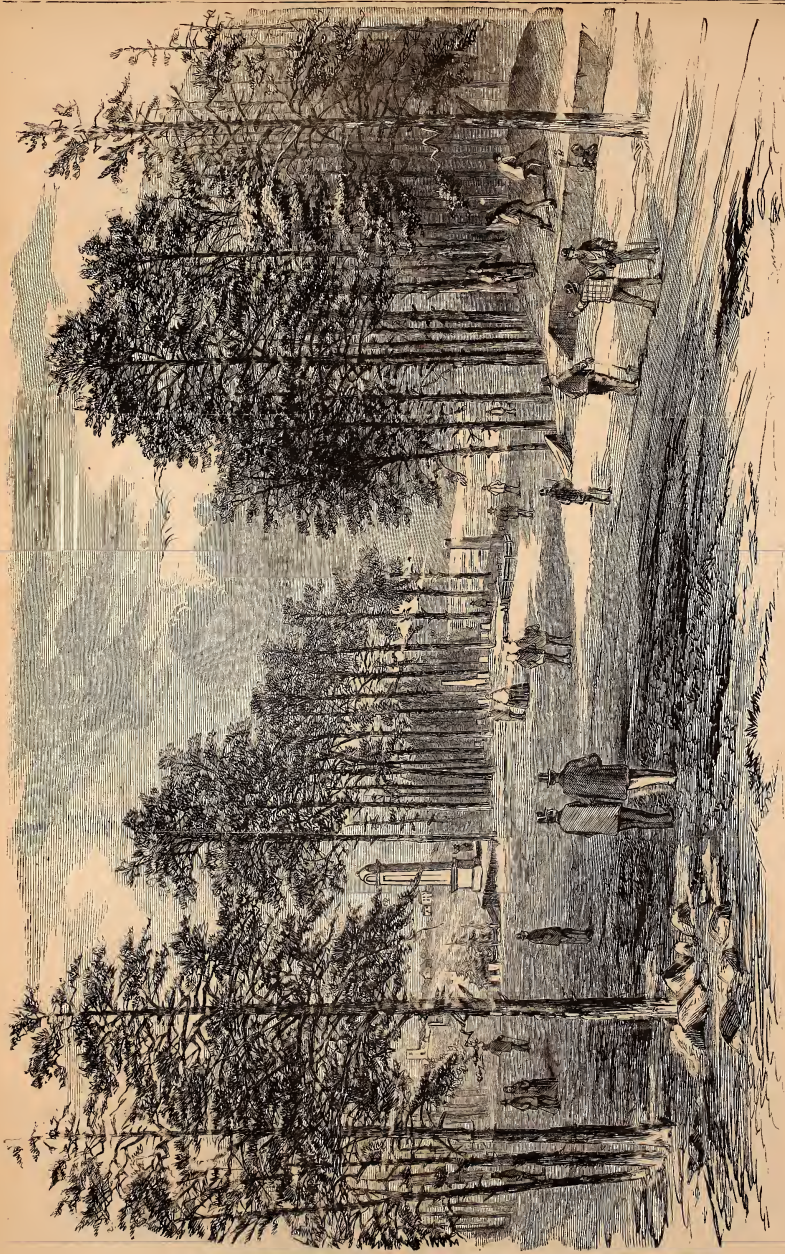
CHAPTER XVI.

On referring to the army list, Major Henderson discovered that the Colonel Gray mentioned by Lady Fairclough in her letter, had received with him both in the Peninsula and in India. He was him to be an indolent, good-natured man, strictly honorable, although somewhat too strongly addicted to pleasure.

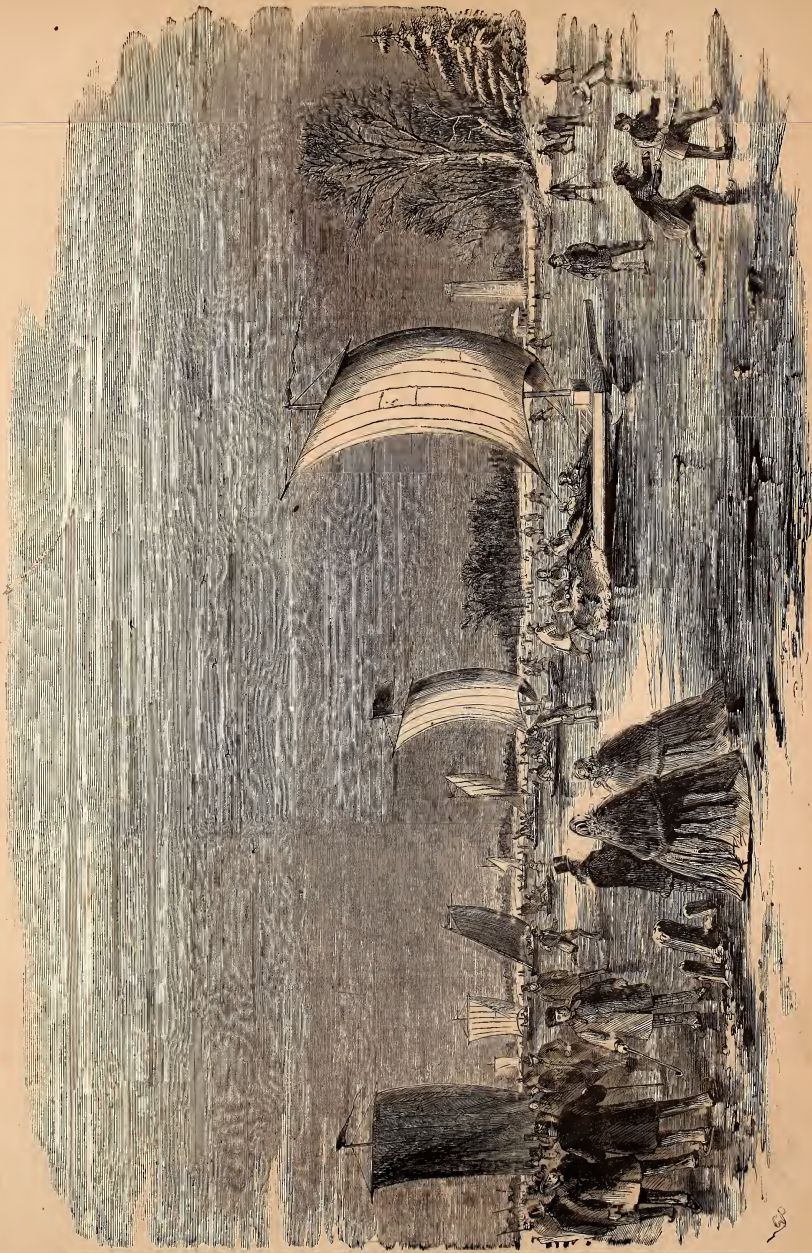
Unless he had some one at his elbow to incite him to exertion, but little active or useful interference in behalf of the supposed music was to be expected from such a character, and, with the best intentions in the world, would find himself hushed and selfish as a child in the hands of an unskilful parent, as Sir Henry Fairclough, whose extreme plianability was the most dangerous part of his system.

On the reflection, however, the major decided on proceeding to London and having an interview with his old comrade.

Before entering the hall he had a long conference with Peter Muri, whom he particularly directed to accompany the young gentlemen, in any excursions they might make out of their own grounds.



THE PEMBERTON MILLS CATASTROPHE—THE CEMETERY—SHOWING THE LOCALITY AND THE LARGE TRENCH PREPARED BY THE AUTHORITIES FOR THE BURIAL OF THE UNRECOGNIZED DEAD.—See Page 154.



WINTER PASTIME IN CANADA—ICE SAIL-BOATS ON THE BAY OF TORONTO.—See Page 164.

1531

LQ D MACAULAY.

THOMAS BINGTON MACAULAY, who, for his eminence in literature, and for his services to the British Empire, was created in 1859 Baron Macaulay of Rothley, was born at Rothley Temple, Leicestershire, on the 25th of October, 1800, and after receiving such rudiments of education as the nursery governess and a private tutor could impart, was sent to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he obtained the Craven Scholarship and some of the highest University honors. In his twenty-second year he received his Fellowship. Belonging to a wealthy family, his career was rendered so smooth as gold could make it, for although there is no real road to knowledge, there is certainly one by which the impediments to success may be avoided. In 1822 he went to Lincoln's Inn to study law, and was called to the bar in 1826. It was about this time that he made a speech at an anti-slavery meeting, of such glittering generalities about negro involuntary servitude, that he was highly lauded in the *Edinburgh Quarterly Review*. Without wishing to undervalue the assistance made by England to emancipate the negro slaves, by the payment of one hundred millions of dollars, it must be remembered that at the time in question the West India plantations of Great Britain were in no hopeless condition that the owners of the estates were only saved from complete bankruptcy by the aid paid by the State for the release of these compulsory workmen. The sweeping platitudes of men being born equal were of course admirably put by the brilliant young orator, and he became for a short time the pet of the *Edinburgh Review*, and the assiduous of the quarterly, but this was, we believe, his first and last appearance as a British abolitionist.

Four months after his oration he published in *Knight's Quarterly Magazine* his translation of Filicaja's "Ode on the Deliverance of Venice from the Turks." It displays great command of language, but has none of those quickening flashes which light up a poem when Greek meets Greek in the translation of thought. In 1828 he contrived his first paper to the *Edinburgh—* it was the famous article on Milton, provoked, as it were, by Milton's famous Treatise on Christian Government, then just discovered in the Record office of Parliament. From this hour he became one of the great Armstrong guns of the *Edinburgh battery*. In 1830 he entered Parliament as member for Colchester, and distinguished himself on the Whig side of the House by his able and eloquent, though somewhat too profuse oration. Indeed Macaulay was an orator, not a debater—he philosophized rather than argued. He was next appointed Secretary to the Board of Control. In the new Parliament he was returned as Member for



THOMAS BINGTON MACAULAY, BARON OF ROTHLEY, 1851, STATESMAN AND HISTORIAN.

was chosen Lord Rector of Glasgow University. In 1834 he was made, on the death of Professor Wilson, President of the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution. But the work he was to be best known and the longest remembered by was the "History of England," and for this he had been for many years preparing. In November, 1848, the first and second volumes were published, and produced the greatest impression. They were universally read, more especially in America, where, being untrammelled by any obligations to copyright, several editions were issued. In 1855 the third, fourth and fifth volumes appeared. This fine work at once stamped the author as the greatest rhetorical historian of the age, and gave him one of the highest positions in the world of literature.

In 1847 he was created a Peer of England, and took his seat as Baron Macaulay.

He died on the 28th of December last at his villa, called Holly Lodge, Kensington. He lived and died a bachelor. With regard to his great work, the "History of England," it is said there are two more volumes nearly ready for publication. These, however, make but a small portion of the annals of that magnificent monarchy, upon which the sun never sets, and the drum beat of whose garriou rolls round the world.

Macaulay was buried in Westminster Abbey on the 9th of January in Poets' Corner, amid a crowd of the famous dead. Within a few feet of him stood Johnson, Gerrick, Sheridan, Camden, Campbell, Chaucer, Gifford, Isaac Barrow, and others equally famous.

CHARLES H. BIGELOW, JR.,

Architect of the Pemberton Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

AMONG our illustrations to-day will be found the portrait of Charles H. Bigelow, Jr., the Architect of the Pemberton Mills, at Lawrence, Massachusetts, the falling of which has caused such a fearful loss of life and so great an amount of suffering. Mr. Bigelow is a student of West Point Academy, having graduated there in the Corps of Engineers in 1855. He afterwards held the rank of Captain in the United States Army, and had the charge of Fort Independence and the construction of the works. He left the army in 1846, and established himself as Civil Engineer, and had charge of constructing nearly all the large mills at Lawrence, namely: The Atlantic Mills and the candle shop, Duck Mills, Pacific Mills and Pemberton Mills. The catastrophe which reduced the Pemberton Mills to a mass of ruin has

been celebrated the bell in one of his grandest relics, and poets of every nation have made it a theme of song. One of the largest steel bells ever made is now about receiving its



MAYOR SAUNDERS CHASTISES A MAN WHO REFUSES TO ASSIST AT THE ENGINES.

final touches in London for the Fire Alarm of San Francisco, to Messrs. Maynor, Vickers & Co., of Sheffield.

Such is the interest shown in England for this steel monster of sound, that a large class has been erected for the accommodation of spectators. A large iron vessel, plugging both ends, was placed in the pit, above the mould, to act as a funnel, and the molten steel was poured into it from the crucible. The emptying of the one hundred and five crucibles, each containing fifty-six pounds of molten steel, into the funnel, excited much interest, as it required the greatest skill and care. The men had been told off in companies, each man having a particular post and a special part of the work assigned to him. The carrying and emptying of the crucible is a painful and difficult task, but it was performed with celerity and dispatch, the whole of the crucibles being emptied into the mould in the space of six minutes. The instant that part of the operation was performed, the plug was

brought his name prominently before the public, and the verdict of the jury will decide whether the notoriety will speak to his honor or his blame.

RECOVERY OF THE BODY OF L. F. BRANCH, OVERSEER OF THE CARDING-ROOM.

FOR some time after the falling of the Pemberton Mills it was believed by his friends that Mr. L. F. Branch, overseer of the carding-room, was not buried in the ruins. But as the night wore on and the next morning came, and nothing was heard of or from him, his wretched family abandoned all hope of his escape. He was beneath the ruins, over which the relentless fire had swept with its snare and terrible destruction, and he could not possibly be there and be alive. Nothing, however, was discovered of his remains for five days after the catastrophes, when on the 15th all that remained of him was discovered from that horrible hole of slaughter and death.

Mr. Branch had held the position of overseer of the carding-room for several years. He was considered a good and faithful workman, and was greatly respected. He was about forty-three years old, and a wife and three children live to mourn his loss.

MAYOR SAUNDERS CHASTISES A MAN WHO REFUSES TO ASSIST AT THE ENGINES.

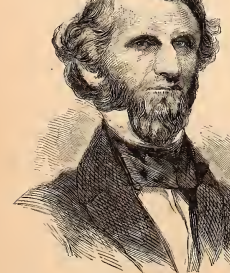
In times of excitement and indignation a momentary impulse is yielded to before reflection can step in to intercede. While a thousand cars were pressing upon him, Mayor Saunders, of Lawrence, anxious to put in action every means of speedy relief for the poor sufferer, observed a man standing unaccommodated while help was needed at the engines. He ordered the man to go to work, and, on his refusal, stamped his face. It was a generous impulse, and shows how earnestly his heart was interested in the fearful scene before him.

THE GREAT STEEL BELL OF SAN FRANCISCO.

There is a peculiar interest attached to bells—they are the tongues which sound our joys and sorrows—they ring for our marriages and our funerals. They call us to prayer and warn us of foes—in short, they act a prominent part in our social life. The greatest of German



RECOVERY OF THE BODY OF L. F. BRANCH, OVERSEER OF THE CARDING-ROOM, AFTER IT HAD REMAINED IN THE RUINS FIVE DAYS.



CHARLES H. BIGELOW, JR., ESQ., ARCHITECT OF THE LAWRENCE MILLS.

Leeds, and soon afterwards was appointed fifth member of the Supreme Council of India. Upon this he resigned his seat in Parliament, and sailed for India, being the cause of his voyage by writing his essay on Bacon. After a residence of some years in India he returned to England, and was sent to Parliament by Edinburgh to advocate the bill, he reached an old age and short Parliaments. The next year he was made Secretary of War, and issued the *Guidance of London* during a visit to Queen Victoria by doing his letters from Windsor Castle. In 1842 he published his "Lays of Ancient Rome," a series of ballads, which evince an antiquarian knowledge and poetical genius. During these years he was a constant contributor to the *Edinburgh Review*, producing those splendid essays which have made his name so familiar to American readers. In 1847 he disgraced the Edinburgh Review by refusing to vote for the abolition of the grant to the Bournemouth College, and took his seat for another borough of more liberal ideas. In 1848 he



VIEW IN THE WILDERNESS, FROM A PICTURE IN THE EXHIBITION OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY, BY S. E. GIFFORD, N. A.—SEE PAGE 158.

drawn from the bottom of the funnel by means of a crane, the liquid mass flowed into the mould, and the casting was completed. When the metal was sufficiently cooled it was examined, and it was found the casting had been a perfect success. The weight of the bell is two tons twelve cwt., or five thousand eight hundred and twenty-four pounds. The dimensions are—height, five feet three inches; diameter of the mouth, six feet two inches; thickness at the sound how, where the clapper strikes, four inches and a half. Altogether, this bell is one of the most remarkable that has ever been cast in any nation.

RICHARD REALF.

Mr. REALF is an Englishman by birth, is about twenty-six or twenty-seven years of age, and has been in the United States for over six years. The son of a peasant, he attracted the notice of Lady Byron, widow of the poet. He became her protégé, and devoted himself to the study of the arts and poetry. Sculpture was the especial branch of the former which attracted him; and an early volume—published in England—testifies the extent to which he wooed the Muse of Song.

In New York he was associated with Mr. Pease of the House of Industry, and was the first person who volunteered to nurse the sick in the Richmond yellow fever epidemic of 1855. In the winter of 1855-56, Mr. Realf established a course of cheap lectures for working men in Botanic Hall, East Broadway, and delivered three gratuitously during the course. In 1856 he went to Kansas, and became associated with John Brown in November, 1857. This continued until

June, 1858, when Mr. Realf started to England on a lecture tour, and returned in April of the following year.

Letter from Richard Realf.

We have received the following communication from Mr. Richard Realf, and we publish it as the statement of one who was supposed to be deep in the confidence of, and warm in his sympathy with John Brown.

In publishing it we do not hazard the independent and conservative character of our paper, but give it as a curious and by no means uninteresting document, without endorsing its views:

Washington

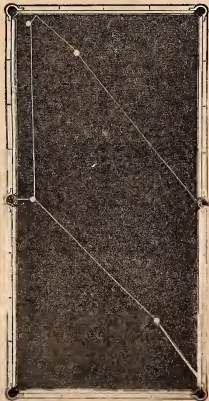
"FRANK LESLIE, Esq.—Dear Sir—From personal observation I became convinced that gradual emancipation is the only form of Abolitionism that will not disastrously affect the slave. I sincerely believe that, in spite of scourges and chains, and spite of statistics and laws, the bodies and souls of the colored population are treated with more kindness, charity and love, as from man to man, in the Slave South than in the Free North. Wherefore, until the North has given better evidence of the sincerity of her professions of love for the slave than she has ever yet manifested, I have no desire to assist in placing them there. When an Abolitionist, it was because I loved my enslaved brethren; now that I oppose it, it is by reason of the same feeling. The South is better, nobler, than her laws—the North in no wise reaches to the measure of her professions. I cannot, therefore, bid its aggressive agitation God speed. When her deeds

of love keep pace with her sounding speech, I shall be with her. Not until then.

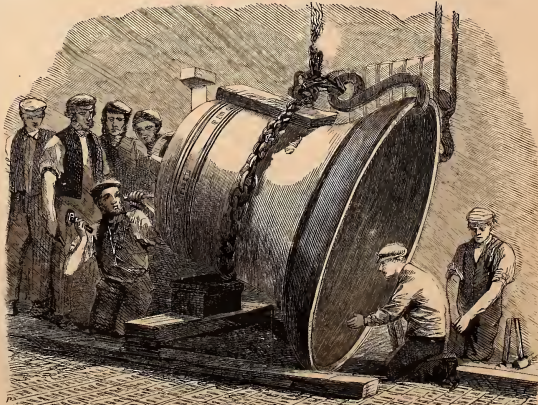
"My estimate of the character of John Brown is this: He was single-hearted, single-minded, single-deed. 'Knox study had made him mad!' The enterprise in which he died was the passion that swayed all his life; it possessed him to the frenzy, he did not possess it as an idea; it was not his servant, it was his master. I abhor the deed, but I bow myself reverently before his otherwise high nature. Sable columns have been hoarsely echoed over his grave by men who were not worthy to unlace the latches of his shoes. He was not a martyr, because he was possessed by a passion rather than by a principle; he was no moral manufacturer, for he believed that justice to be a principle. It was an intellectual error which precipitated him upon a cruel and wicked deed—he stood upon his own frenzy when he thought he stood on the high truth of Heaven. There is a wrath of conscience, and there is a wrath of hypocrisy, with which it is sometimes confounded. This was the mistake of John Brown. He is at rest now. I repudiate his fury. Yes, now that the law has asserted its supremacy, I declare that I loved him in his life, and yield to no one in honor of his memory now.

"My residence is in Texas. After a brief lecture tour in the North, I return thither. You will please see this screw, if you use it at all, not in the precise form in which it is written. My opinions in regard to Slavery and Brown may, however, be given verbatim of hieroglyphs.

"With much respect, obediently yours,
"RICHARD REALF."



THIRTEEN FEET.
Made by D. P. WOODFORD, New York.
FOR BILLIARD COLUMNS SEE PAGE 155.



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DR. MOTT'S Chalybeate Pills.

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The Iron being absorbed by the blood, and then circulating through the whole system, no part of the body can escape their truly wonderful influence.

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R. B. LOCKE & CO., General Agents.

N.B.—The above is a facsimile of the label on each box.

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Tickets 20 DOLLARS. Linneman & P. SHILLINGSLAW, Secretary.

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NEW AND COMPLETE CLOCK AND WATCHMAKING MATERIALS.

"THE ELEMENTS OF PERSPECTIVE." Arranged for use of Schools.

Author of "Modern Painting," &c.

Kenney's Medical Discovery CURES SCROFULA.

Kenney's Medical Discovery cures Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, Stomachache, Backache, Pain in the Limbs...

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MY Ointment will force them to grow heavily in six weeks (upon the smoothest face) without the use of any hair.

Prince's Patent Fountain Pen.

Enough has been said of the FOUNTAIN PEN to warrant every man's having one.



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MIDDLE LILA ZOYARA, MR. JAMES ROBINSON, The world-renowned bare-backed steeple-chaser.

THE BROTHERS HANLON, known in Europe as the greatest Gymnasts and Acrobatic Artists in the profession.

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BOARDS HEAD SIX GORD POOL. Superior to any ever imported in strength, smoothness and durability.

TOILETTE PLEASURE. No. 1—GOLDEN-BANDED OOD, No. 2—SILVER-BANDED OOD.

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DR. BAKKER'S TREATS ALL DISEASES.

SPECIAL attention given to the following: Diphtheria, Croup, Whooping Cough, Consumption, Indigestion, Asthma, Bronchitis, all diseases of the Nose, Throat, Lungs, &c.

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An Important Letter from the Editor of an extensive Paper in Westchester county, relative to "Alcock's Pills."

T. ALCOCK & CO.—Gentlemen: I have been troubled with a bad cough over ten years, on so to nearly blind, and unable to do any kind of work.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment. Superior articles abroad. Look for the water-mark on the wrapper.

Welling's Worm Diuretic and Condition Powders. MADE after veterinary Physicians' recipes, are very efficacious when given to horses suffering from Worms, Colic, Indigestion, Stomach, Diarrhea, Moulding, or when lame.

"Medical Common Sense." SEND and get the Contents Table of this remarkable book, interesting to everybody.

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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED



NEWSPAPER

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1860 by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 219.—Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]

GRAND EXPOSURE OF THE CEREMONIES OF THE SONS OF MALTA, BY AN EYE WITNESS.

TO OUR READERS!—Before commencing our task we wish to state, that in exposing the absurd and ludicrous ceremonies of the Sons of Malta, we are prompted to do it by no ill-feeling towards the Order or any of its members. As early as the establishment of the first Lodge in New York, we were invited to join the Brotherhood. Our friends even proffered to pay the initiation fee on the condition that if after we had been admitted we were not perfectly satisfied, it should not cost us anything. But we were always sceptical as to the character of the "Order," believing that there was some huge joke wrapped up in its mysticisms, and consequently we steadily declined the honor of initiation.

Our "Shadow" however, has now enlightened us upon the subject of the Sons of Malta; he has "been there," has seen and heard of everything, and we now proceed to lay before our readers the results of his discoveries.

It appears that the generous offer which was made to us is made



SONS OF MALTA—REHEARSING OF THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES—CANDIDATES PROCEEDED BY THE OFFICERS AWAITING ADMISSION TO THE LODGE.

to every one who is marked out as a victim or candidate, and the "greenhorn" takes in by the apparent fairness and cheapness of the transaction, in almost every case concludes to join, and afterwards, for obvious reasons, pay the fee and say nothing about it, considering, probably, the solemn enormity of the "hoax" worth more than is demanded.

To whom is due the honor of the conception of the Order of the Sons of Malta will, in all probability, never be known. He must be a "wag" of the first order, and not a very scrupulous one at that. His headquarters is given by general consent to New Orleans. Some say that its patriarchy may be traced to the filibuster army of General Walker, then preparing for its raid upon Cuba. Another account is that it was organized during the ravages of the Yellow Fever, intended to divert the minds of the terrified and desponding people, and to raise funds for purposes of charity, such as burying the homeless dead, &c. Whatever may have been its origin, certain it is



SONS OF MALTA—THE BUCKHORN OF THE CANDIDATE—HAVING PASSED BLENDFORD THROUGH MANY TRIBULATIONS, HE IS SUDDENLY THROWN DOWN A STEEP PLANK AND SOLD TO "GRANT FOR HIS LIFE"—HE GRAYS THROUGH A HUGE IRON TUBE, UPON WHICH THE BROTHERS POURED WITH SCOTCH WHISKY, AND THE MUCCAL DEPARTMENT BEAT GONGS AND SIDE-DRUMS, AND TAMBORES—KE, GONGS BUSTLES BLOW OUT HORNS, AND CRASH OUT HORNBOS FROM THIS ACCORDION.

his looking up a bill only he can meet with his favorite John...
The proceedings must not be held at all. At all events they shall be exposed.

EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS.

The Herald is, after all, almost as good a comic paper as the Express...
The Irish Jews, who, we are happy to say, our friend Mr. Mather...

The Bishop of Orleans has written a bold and vehement reply to the famous...
The Bishop of Orleans has written a bold and vehement reply to the famous...

Pasting Notices.

The Paramatta Business in New York.—It is a great excitement...
The Paramatta Business in New York.—It is a great excitement...

The Irish story was for publishing and exhibiting, and every foot of...
The Irish story was for publishing and exhibiting, and every foot of...

Among the Most Brilliant and successful of our weekly papers...
Among the Most Brilliant and successful of our weekly papers...

The "Hop" at the Metropolitan Hotel, the second of the season...
The "Hop" at the Metropolitan Hotel, the second of the season...

Personal.

A Paris paper declares that the widow of Stanton, the brewer...
A Paris paper declares that the widow of Stanton, the brewer...

S. G. F. Jones, the treasurer of the Park Board, has notified at the...
S. G. F. Jones, the treasurer of the Park Board, has notified at the...

FRANCIS DE MONTMAYNE, the British general died during 1840...
FRANCIS DE MONTMAYNE, the British general died during 1840...

The Hon. James Wainwright died in Washington, D. C., on the 10th...
The Hon. James Wainwright died in Washington, D. C., on the 10th...

No foreign travel more than opera singers. The Charleston News, in referring...
No foreign travel more than opera singers. The Charleston News, in referring...

he was travelling through the State on a horseback, and with two revolvers...
he was travelling through the State on a horseback, and with two revolvers...

Mr. Mather to Anderson has appointed Abner G. Lawrence, son of Governor...
Mr. Mather to Anderson has appointed Abner G. Lawrence, son of Governor...

Miss Thompson, in Tennessee, has received \$100,000 in a suit for a breach...
Miss Thompson, in Tennessee, has received \$100,000 in a suit for a breach...

A letter from Raymond says: "The American Ambassador here for Sir...
A letter from Raymond says: "The American Ambassador here for Sir...

Neenah Bayly, J. L., on the 18th inst. Mr. Stan Mather, aged eighty-five...
Neenah Bayly, J. L., on the 18th inst. Mr. Stan Mather, aged eighty-five...

The most established Western hunter was Lord Gore, who remained nearly...
The most established Western hunter was Lord Gore, who remained nearly...

ART ITEMS.

Our great portrait painter, Dill, is at present engaged upon a portrait of...
Our great portrait painter, Dill, is at present engaged upon a portrait of...

Articles by Crawford, entitled the "Smoking Society" is now on exhibition...
Articles by Crawford, entitled the "Smoking Society" is now on exhibition...

Neenah Bayly is about to visit the United States professionally. An appeal...
Neenah Bayly is about to visit the United States professionally. An appeal...

The picture of John Jay, painted by G. B. Brown, now on exhibition...
The picture of John Jay, painted by G. B. Brown, now on exhibition...

We would our readers that the private gallery of Mrs. Appalaré Belmont...
We would our readers that the private gallery of Mrs. Appalaré Belmont...

MUSIC.

Italian Opera.—Fourteenth Street.—After one of the most successful...
Italian Opera.—Fourteenth Street.—After one of the most successful...

Other societies will appear in due time, and will insure for the management...
Other societies will appear in due time, and will insure for the management...

There is doubtless a little wrong on both sides. At the time the outrage...
There is doubtless a little wrong on both sides. At the time the outrage...

Mr. Mather is in Havana.—The individual Mr. Mather seems to have...
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Mr. Mather is in Havana.—The individual Mr. Mather seems to have...

DRAMA.

Winter Garden.—Lobby.—It is proving so attractive as was anticipated...
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Winter Garden.—Lobby.—It is proving so attractive as was anticipated...
Winter Garden.—Lobby.—It is proving so attractive as was anticipated...

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

His name, the prisoner of Hartung and indicted with her for the murder...
His name, the prisoner of Hartung and indicted with her for the murder...

Old Resident of Richmond, Va., after a long illness in the Court...
Old Resident of Richmond, Va., after a long illness in the Court...

Two White Men, indicted as murderers, broke into the house of Mr. St...
Two White Men, indicted as murderers, broke into the house of Mr. St...

Mr. Bismarck, the keeper of the best constructed exhibition in Boston...
Mr. Bismarck, the keeper of the best constructed exhibition in Boston...

The Young Men's Association were detained by the Board of the...
The Young Men's Association were detained by the Board of the...

Shooting in Boston is full operation. The shooting party at South End...
Shooting in Boston is full operation. The shooting party at South End...

Mr. T. J. Jones, who has recently returned from Philadelphia...
Mr. T. J. Jones, who has recently returned from Philadelphia...

The Free Negroes recently expelled from Antislavery have published an...
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Shooting in Boston is full operation. The shooting party at South End...
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WM. PENNINGTON,
The Speaker of the House
of Representatives.

William Pennington, commonly called Governor Pennington, was born in New Jersey about 1797, and has resided there all his life, one of the most popular and honored men in the State. After receiving an excellent education, he was put to the study of the law, and became noted for his integrity and candor. He followed his profession for many years, taking little part in politics, although maintaining, with great steadiness, the conservative principles of Webster and Clay. Indeed, there is nothing of the demagogue or partisan in William Pennington. At that time New Jersey was under the Old Constitution, which gave to the Legislature the power of electing the Governor, and in 1819 conferred upon him that dignity, which he retained for seven years, being annually re-elected. It was in this post that he achieved a national reputation, during the controversy which arose in 1819 upon the admission of the New Jersey Members in the Twenty-sixth Congress.

It will be remembered that the first session commenced on the 24 December, but in consequence of the Clerk refusing to call the names of the five New Jersey members, whose seats were contested, the House remained unorganized until the 15th, when Robert T. Hoar was elected Speaker, after a desperate struggle and numerous ballots. On the 17th, when all the members had been sworn in, with the exception of those of New Jersey, there occurred a scene worthy the pencil of our greatest artist. Governor Pennington advanced with the five members, who exhibited their certificates of election, signed by him as Governor, and to which was attached the broad seal of New Jersey. At this moment Governor Pennington demanded their admission as the lawful Representatives. This led to an animated debate, which lasted till the 21st, when they were sworn in, and the House completed its organization. A Clerk was then elected, and President Van Buren sent in his annual Message. In 1819 Governor Pennington resigned the gubernatorial chair, amid the applause of all parties, and retired to the pursuit of the law.

In 1818, President Taylor appointed him Governor of Minnesota, an appointment which the Senate confirmed, but it was firmly and respectfully declined by the subject of our memoir. In 1851 President Fillmore made him one of the Judges to settle the claims of the Mexican Treaty, which, like the other appointment, he also declined. In 1859 he was re-elected to run for the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, which is composed of the counties of Essex, Hudson and Union, and although opposed by Jacob H. Wortendyke, one of the most respected, able and popular of the Democrats, he was elected by the large majority of one thousand six hundred votes in a constituency of twenty-two thousand. There can be no question that the House could not have selected a member more qualified to sustain the dignity of the chief officer than Governor Pennington, of New Jersey.

HON. MR. SMITH,
Member of the House for
North Carolina.

Mr. SMITH, who was suddenly adopted by the Democratic party as their candidate for Speaker, and as suddenly dropped, after he had actually been elected, representative of the most liberal portions of North Carolina, and is universally respected for his courtesy and attainments. It does not seem, however, to have been the serious intention of his party to elect him, as Mr. McClernand resigned his vote immediately he found that it had been the means of giving him a majority, and the significant fact of his being put forward himself as candidate strengthens our supposition. Our portrait is an excellent likeness, and cannot fail to be interesting to the public.

BURNING OF THE CLIPPER SHIP JOHN J. BOYD.

The burning of a ship at sea is justly considered one of the most thrilling and dreadful scenes that can be presented to the human eye, more especially when it occurs at night. The startling contrast between the two great op-



THE HON. WILLIAM PENNINGTON, OF NEW JERSEY, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY SEADY.



THE HON. MR. SMITH, MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOR NORTH CAROLINA, AND DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY SEADY, WASHINGTON.

posing elements presents itself all its grandeur, and almost gives a human element to the strife. We have lately had, within half a mile of Broadway, the unusual spectacle of the burning of a ship at her pier, just as she was ready to start on her voyage. About half-past one on the night of Monday, the 21st January, a fire broke out on board the pocket clipper ship John J. Boyd, lying at No. 4, North River. Despite the prompt arrival of the fire-engines, every effort was in vain to extinguish the flames till nearly eight. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion. At one time it was feared that the Dreadnought, Captain Samuels, would have been a victim to its unfortunate contagion to the hatching ship, but a tug was sent to her assistance, and she was happily towed out of danger. Ford's steam lighter was very soon at the side of the burning ship, and poured a heavy stream of water into her for hours with a power and precision which deserves the highest credit. Nor must we omit complimenting Captain Merritt, the underwriter's agent, for his exertions in putting a pump on board the John J. Boyd.

The ship was an A. I. vessel, owned by Mr. Tyson, of South street, and commanded by Captain Thomas. It was built by Joseph A. Wetters, and cost one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. She was insured in Wall street for about fifty thousand dollars. The cargo consisted of provisions, cotton, rosin, grain, &c., and was worth about one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

PLOT OF STEPHENS AND BANCHEZ TO ESCAPE FROM THE TOMBS.

JAMES STEPHENS, who was tried for the poisoning of his wife some eighteen months ago, was at length paid the penalty of his crime. Our readers will no doubt recollect that although there were many circumstances connected with her death naturally calculated to throw a suspicion of suspicion upon him, yet his reputed good character and his apparent pity prevented any inquiry, and it was not till a year after the decease of his wife, who was much older than himself, that the arrival of his wife's nephew from Ireland elicited the suggestive facts that he had been making love to her niece, and had wished her to marry him. This led to an altercation between the young man and Stephens, when the latter gave him a charge for an assault, while Robert Bell, his wife's nephew, entered a counter-charge of murder, bringing forward her two sisters, who had lived with Stephens and his wife, at the time of the latter's death, as witnesses. The body was examined, and after an elaborate analysis arsenic was discovered in it. As though to assist the judgment of man, the corpse was found almost in the very same condition as when hurried the year previous. He was tried for the murder and found guilty, but through the persistence of his counsel, Mr. Ashmead, he had a new trial granted him, which, however, resulted in a similar verdict. Finding no chance of obtaining either a reprieve or a commutation of his sentence, he had formed a diabolical plot to escape his impending doom by murdering his keeper on the Monday previous, but owing to the faint-heartedness or treachery of his fellow convict, Sanchez, the diabolical plot was fortunately discovered a few hours before the time assigned for his execution. It would appear that Sanchez, finding all hopes of a commutation or reprieve at an end, persuaded some friend to convey to him a couple of revolvers, one of which he managed to convey to Sanchez, who was confined in the next cell to him. This he did by working a hole in the wall between their two cells, and through which he communicated his plans to his accomplice. It was proposed by Stephens that when the keeper brought on Monday night, his supper he should shoot the unsuspecting official, take his keys, and then release Sanchez. Others say that he proposed that Sanchez should shoot his keeper and release Stephens, but we presume the real facts will never be known, since between the reserve of one and the falsehood of the other the truth would be difficult to arrive at. That the plot had been some time in the making is evident, since Mr. Satter received a



BURNING THE CLIPPER SHIP JOHN J. BOYD, AT HER PIER NO. 6 NORTH RIVER, ON SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22TH.

anonymous letter a fortnight ago informing him that Stephens was armed with revolvers, and that the greatest precautions ought to be used. Upon receiving this startling communication he proceeded with one of the keepers to the cell in which Stephens was confined, and had him searched. That the search was very carelessly conducted is evident, since it now appears he had the revolver concealed in the leg of his pantaloons. After the search Mr. Sutton told him that he must have him removed to another cell, as it was necessary to whitewash the one in which he was then confined. When he had left it was discovered that he had made a hole through to the adjoining cell of Sanchez, having hidden the rubbish between his mattresses, and concealing the aperture with empty cigar boxes.

Little importance was attached to this discovery, since as it merely

been removed, where they found Stephens engaged in reading. Upon Mr. Sutton informing the prisoner that he wished to search him, the latter strongly objected, exclaiming that he did not wish to be disturbed in his last days, and that the jailer had no authority to search him. Force was consequently resorted to, and a revolver, with the six barrels heavily loaded, was found upon him, as well as powder,

and a pocket. He was immediately handcuffed and manacled, and placed under the surveillance of two keepers to watch him night and day. This attempt to escape of course ultimately put an end to the efforts of his friends, who were petitioning Governor Morgan for a reprieve, in order to investigate some additional evidence that had been brought to light, and which Stephens's friends thought militated in his favor.

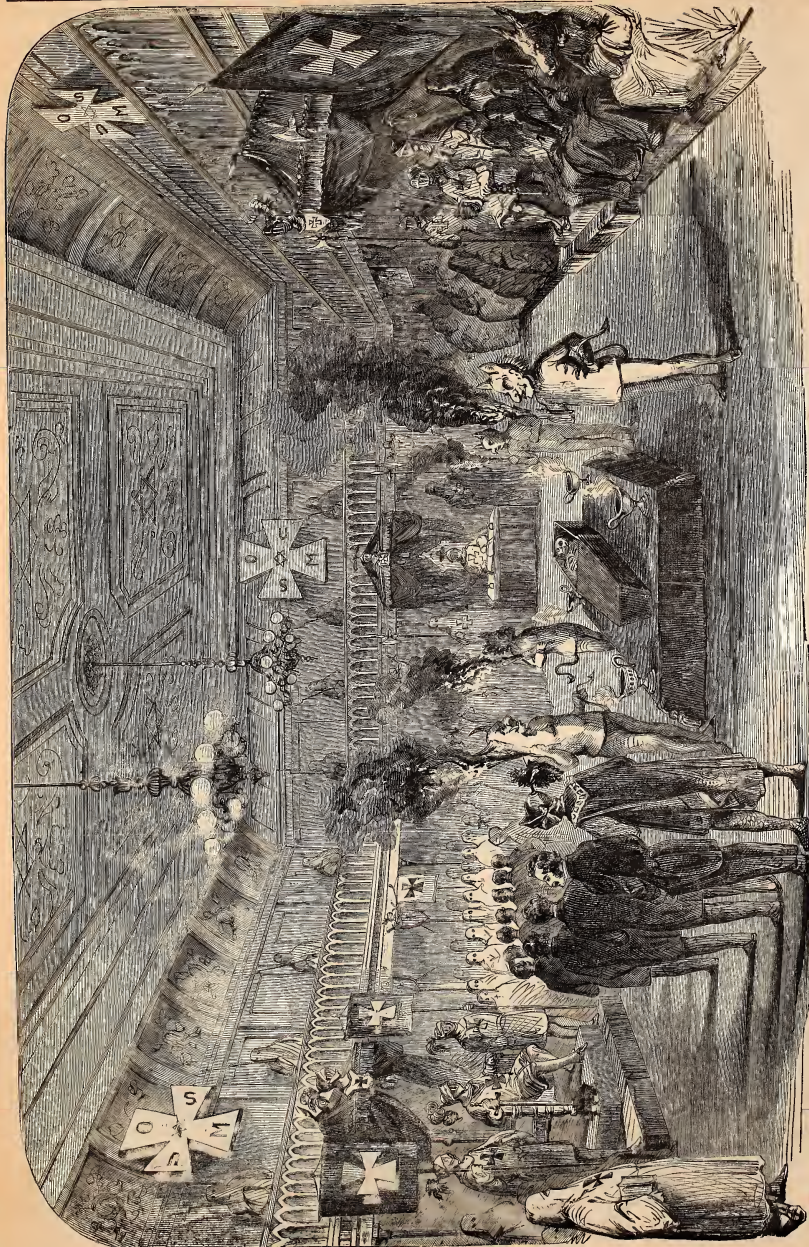


ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF STEPHENS FROM THE ROOMS—THE HOLE IN THE CELL MADE BY HIM.

led to another cell (which fact was known to Stephens), he could have no serious intention to escape. On Monday morning therefore Mr. Sutton was not a little surprised when Sanchez sent for him and delivered into his hands a revolver, stating at the same time that he had received it through the hole from Stephens, with directions to shoot his keeper and then release him. Stephens wished Sanchez to do this on Sunday evening, and was all ready to avail himself of the opportunity then presented to escape. When, however, the keeper brought the supper, and Stephens found his fellow convict did not carry out his wishes he bitterly reproached him for his cowardice, and declared that he would shoot the keeper himself the next night. Sanchez thereupon resolved to reveal the diabolical plot to the authorities. Having taken possession of the revolver, Mr. Sutton then proceeded, with three assistants, to the cell to which he had



ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF STEPHENS, THE WIFE-POISONER, FROM THE ROOMS—THE SHERIFF TAKING THE REVOLVER FROM HIM.



Great Society.

Chief of the Order
Sister of the Order
Attendants

Grand Master
The Sons of Malta—The Lodge Room—Imposing Paraphernalia and Ceremonials.

Grand Execution.



SONS OF MALTA—THE RUGGED ROAD FOR THE ANTI-DOTES—THEY STUMBLE OVER EVERY KIND OF IMPEDIMENT, KEPT WITHIN THE CIRCLE BY THE GUARDS, TO THE TERRIBLE ACCOMPANIMENT OF GOONS, TAMBOURINES, HORN-DRUMS, COW HORN, AND BELIEFS OF WATER FROM GIANTIC SPRINGS.

GRAND EXPOSURE OF THE CEREMONIES OF THE SONS OF MALTA.

(Continued from page 163)

Never before was so bareheaded, so impudent a farce paraded before a credulous and ton gullible public. Truth compels us to state that the institution of the Sons of Malta is a tremendous hoax! as well, so to speak, of the most atrocious kind. The organizers of the Order have used all the ingenuity they possessed to invent the most ludicrous situations in which to place the candidate, and the absurdity of their position is rendered more intense, embarrassing, and in some cases more deeply mortifying, from the fact that every reasonable expectation is disappointed. They find a joke where they

expected earnestness—they find a farce, or worse, where they expected solemnity. Every outward demonstration is calculated to mislead the uninitiated. Witness the public displays which have recently taken place in various parts of the country. The procession of the "Seven Cardinals" parades the public streets, the members clothed in long gowns with crosses on the back, the heads and faces covered with large hoods, the eyes only being visible, accompanied by a solemn and imposing insignia, a skeleton, and other solemn paraphernalia calculated to hoodwink and gull the public, and leave an impression of deep mystery, which is to the majority of people a charm—an attraction not to be resisted. And so, they yield to the next request to join the Order, and they become initiated "Sons of Malta," before they discover that they have been—sold!

Having thus enlightened our readers as to the real character of the Order, we shall now proceed to describe a Lodge as seen by our "Shadow." The Order will, no doubt, endeavor to impeach our veracity and proclaim our illustrations the "hoax" which we assert their ceremonies to be, but we pledge our sacred word that we are dealing only with facts—that neither the reading matter nor the illustrations owe anything to the imagination—both were prepared by those who have seen and heard and been "done," and that in nothing has the truth been tampered with or exaggerated.

Initiation and Mysteries of the Sons of Malta.

The Candidate on presenting himself for initiation is received in an outer chamber by a Committee of the Officers of the Lodge, who bear drawn swords in their hands and wear a kind of iron barred



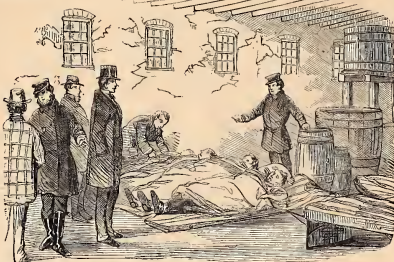
SONS OF MALTA—THE RUGGED ROAD FOR THE CANDIDATES—OVER HUGE BLOCKS OF ICE, AMID TRELS AND SKELETAL BONES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, THEY SCRAMBLE, SLIP AND TUMBLE, ALWAYS TURNED BACK, SHOULD THEY GET BEYOND THE CIRCLE, TO SLIP AND TUMBLE AGAIN, UNTIL THE ORDEAL IS CONCLUDED AND THE FUN IS ENDED SUFFICIENT.



TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT AMES & MOULTON'S HAT MANUFACTORY, COR. OF SANFORD STREET AND MYRTLE AV., EAST BROOKLYN, ON FRIDAY, FEB. 3RD.—TWENTY OR THIRTY PERSONS KILLED AND WOUNDED.



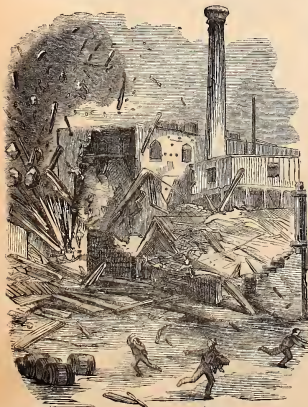
THE EXPLOSION AT AMES & MOULTON'S FACTORY—EXTRACTING THE DEAD BODIES FROM THE HEAT BEING IN FRONT OF THE BOILER.



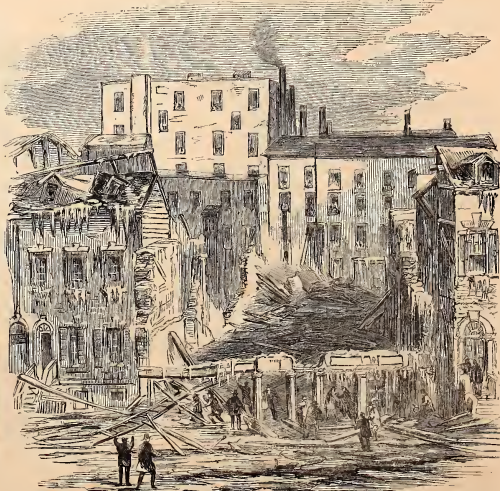
THE EXPLOSION AT AMES & MOULTON'S FACTORY—THE DEAD BODIES LAID UPON THE FLOOR OF A PORTION OF THE BUILDING NOT DESTROYED—PEOPLE ATTEMPTING TO RECOGNIZE THE BODIES.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT THE HAT FACTORY, BROOKLYN.

The recent frightful accidents which have occurred are striking instances of how dreadfully the mechanical improvements of the age endanger human life. Our present paper teems with proofs of the carelessness with which our greatest factories are constructed, and calls for immediate Legislative action. At about half past seven o'clock, on the morning of February 3d, the new large three-story hat factory of Messrs. Ames, Moulton & Co., in Sanford street, between Myrtle and Park avenues, extending through to Nostrand avenue,



EXPLOSION AT FOLEY'S SWISS MILK DEWERY, FIRST STREET, WILMANSBURG, THURSDAY, FEB. 2d—TWO LIVES SACRIFICED.—SEE PAGE 174.



GALANTHOUS FIRE, FEB. 2d., AT NO. 142 ELM STREET—DOUBLE SIX STORY TENEMENT HOUSE TOTALLY DESTROYED—THIRTY HUMAN BEINGS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN BURIED TO ASHES.—SEE PAGE 174.



VIEW OF THE RUINS OF SUTNER'S "LARGE OFFICE," ANN STREET, NEW YORK, DESTROYED BY FIRE ON SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 29TH.—A VAST AMOUNT OF NEWSPAPER PROPERTY TOTALLY ANNIHILATED.



THE HON. MR. FAULKNER, OUR NEW MINISTER TO FRANCE.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY BRADY.—SEE PAGE 324.

JUDGE ARMY, OF KANSAS, WITNESS BEFORE THE BROWN COMMITTEE AT WASHINGTON.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY BRADY.—SEE PAGE 174.

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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED

NEWSPAPER

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1860 by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 220.—VOL. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]

GRAND EXPOSURE OF THE CEREMONIES OF THE SONS OF MALTA, BY AN EYE WITNESS.

Our exposure of this celebrated and notorious Order has created a terrible sensation among the Brethren. As we warned our readers in our last, the accuracy of our matter and our illustrations is denied in many quarters with well simulated indignation and derision. We expected this and do not complain. The strenuous efforts made to discredit our matter afford the strongest evidence of the perfect truthfulness of our written and illustrated exposé. Some of the Brethren will say, with truth, that they have never seen the scenes which we have described; but the methods of Initiation differ in the various Lodges throughout the country. In the wealthier Lodges no expense is spared; the machinery and paraphernalia are of the most perfect and splendid description, and the utmost cunning and ingenuity are brought to bear upon the various stages of Initiation, while in the poorer Lodges the ceremonies are much less imposing, and the "sold" victim is not "put through" such scientific and abominable ordeals



SONS OF MALTA—LUDEROUS PROBATION OF THE CANDIDATE—"CAN YOU SWIM?"—THE BOW IS STRAILED OUT.

We have received many communications in reference to our exposure, nearly all indorsing our action, and testifying to our truthfulness. We quote one which has this message come to hand:

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

BRANDEN, N.Y., Feb. 7, 1860.
Wm. Ennis.—Your exposure of the hidden mysteries of the Sons of Malta, although almost too ridiculous to believe, are nevertheless true in every particular, and it is hopeful that the credulous public may be benefited by the same. Your humble correspondent can vouch for its correctness, being initiated in all the mysteries of the order, and therefore speaks what he knows to be correct.
SAMUEL W. MULLIGAN.

We have been honored by half a column of misrepresentation and vulgar abuse in the Pittsburgh Dispatch, which is a very small and not too legible a sheet, but which is large enough and plain enough to enter and defend, we presume knowingly, a shameless falsehood. The whole article bears upon its face the fact that its editors have been "sold" for the small sum of five dollars, as I feel compelled to defend the "sell" and assuage the decency of the Order, while they know the indecency is its foundation, its end and aim. They know that the practices in the Lodges are an outrage of the principles of morality—that they tend to degrade the sentiment of respect and honor to woman—that a young man entering there leaves it debauched, with a taint of pollution, a satisfaction that criminal acts which he thought bad enough to conceal in his own heart, were known to others (by



SONS OF MALTA—CANDIDATE BEFORE THE AWFUL "COUNCIL OF TEN," ANSWERING SEARCHING AND IMPORTANT QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO HIS PRIVATE LIFE, AT THE SWORD'S POINT TO HIS RESOLVE.

his compelled confession in a crowded lodge, arrested either by shame or fear, and approval of us, were the very qualifications which rendered him eligible for membership.

It is one of the duties of the *Weekly Dispatch* as Sons of Malta, they know what we have just stated to be the simple and unvarnished truth, and we have left to their shameless defence of such practices to the judgment of their readers. If they know nothing of the matter but by hearsay, let them leave the charge of a defence to those who are members, and who will have the courage to avow the fact in the face of what we have published. If they know nothing of the full particulars of their innocent error. We show only the common charities of their own ceremonies, we take them from the ribbons and medals, and finally point out for us (as they show) from which they could be viewed by a sensible, earnest man.

But there is a *graver side to the question* which we are unable to cover, much less expose, which will be tried, he settled by the ridicule which we shall heap upon the monstrous tawdry of the Order, exposing it by its malicious insinuations, impudencies and obsequies from the face of society, upon which it is corrupt and false ground.

It is true that the Order of the Sons of Malta have given much money to the poor, and that they have done so in a most commendable way, but we should possess much charity to cover the greatness of their sin. This fact is, however, no extension of their acts. What charitable society would receive the wages of the wretched prostitute? Who could knowingly receive any amount of money gained by false pretences? Such charity can only be used as a blind—serving the devil in the disguise of good.

Various names have been made as to who our informant is. Several persons have been named, but the authorial will for ever remain a secret, entrusted to a sacred confidence, never to be betrayed. Those gentlemen whose names have as yet been indicated are entirely innocent in the matter, and we feel bound to exonerate them from the charge.

We draw our information from other sources, all thoroughly and entirely reliable; and we are fully prepared, if called upon, to submit to the test of a public trial, or shall publish, with regard to the literary matter and the scenes and incidents illustrated. Neither are we anything to the imagination; they are literal transcripts of what we have immediately seen and witnessed, being the figures, which we do not put forward as portraits.

We again pledge ourselves to the literal truthfulness of all we have published, or to publish in our exposure of the signs Order of the Sons of Malta.

(Continued on page 166.)

NOTICE.

We have removed our last Establishment to the NEW MARBLE BUILDING, No. 19 CURR HALL SQUARE, opposite the Hall of Records in the Park. From whence we shall in future issue.

FRANK LESLIE'S PUBLICATIONS.

- FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.
- FRANK LESLIE'S DICTIONARY OF FASHION.
- FRANK LESLIE'S NEW FAMILY MAGAZINE AND GAZETTE OF FASHION.
- FRANK LESLIE'S ELLENTRIEST ZEPHYRUS.
- FRANK LESLIE'S PICTURES.

The Business Office, No. 19 CURR HALL SQUARE, is now open to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c.

We shall in a few weeks give a Splendid Illustration of FRANK LESLIE'S NEW PUBLICATION OFFICE.

NOTICE.

We shall in our next issue continue our EXPOSURE OF THE ORDER OF THE SONS OF MALTA, giving numerous Stunning Illustrations, with descriptive matter.

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THE NEW SCOTTISH OPERA TONIGHT THIS WEEK.

MISS ANNIE HOBSON'S AT JEANIE DEANS.

MISS LILLIAN'S HEAD OF THE WINDMILL.

Dress Circle seats may be secured ONE WEEK in advance.

Doors open at half-past six; to commence at half-past seven o'clock.

Performance over at ten o'clock. — Fifty and Twenty-five Cents Admission.

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Great Novelties in preparation.

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THE MERRY SPOKS OF OLD ENGLAND, and the Dating Spectacles of the FRENCH REVOLUTION.

The same programme will be repeated on FRIDAY, FEB. 10.

MILL LILLIAN ZEPHYRUS. — MR. JAMES ROBINSON, THE HUNTER BROTHERS, THE TROUBLED BRAZILLIERS.

In all other magnificent places, and in all the theatres of the city.

Doors open at half-past six; to commence at half-past seven at 7 1/2. Boxes, 50 cts.; Orchestra Chairs, 50 cts.; Performance, 85 and 50.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1860.

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OFFICE, 19 CITY HALL SQUARE, NEW YORK.

The Foreign News.

The news from Europe is of the 25th of January. The Queen visited the British Exhibition on the 24th, with a speech, which announced that she had been invited by both Austria and France to attend a Congress, that she had agreed to send a Planiplatory,

but had declared her intention to contain the right of the Italians to govern themselves, and that no foreign intervention should be permitted. She also announced the new Commercial Treaty with France; that France and England had sent an expedition against the Crimea for reparation; that the Indian Sepoy Rebellion was at an end; that her Ministers were going to introduce a Bill for the extension of popular rights—And other things of little interest to the American reader. — Lord Alby had moved a "motion" in the House of Commons, which was not adopted. — The Treaty between the United States and the Emperor of the French, signed at London, was published in the *Commons*. D'Israeli uttered a few objections to the Commercial Treaty, but offered no serious opposition. It is very clear that the Army and Navy are to be kept on a low footing. The Treaty between the United States and the Emperor of the French, signed at London, was published in the *Commons*. D'Israeli uttered a few objections to the Commercial Treaty, but offered no serious opposition. It is very clear that the Army and Navy are to be kept on a low footing. The Treaty between the United States and the Emperor of the French, signed at London, was published in the *Commons*. D'Israeli uttered a few objections to the Commercial Treaty, but offered no serious opposition. It is very clear that the Army and Navy are to be kept on a low footing.

Cobden has lost all his fortune by investments in American railroad securities, and a subscription is being made to reimburse him. This is the second time he has had a public subscription. The first was to reward him for his exertions in the Corn Law campaign, when £10,000 was raised, and now £20,000 are to be levied. Cobden, the old patriot, has been keen to his own advancement.

It was rumored that the Emperor had written a second letter to the Pope, in which he had reiterated his views. This is, however, unlikely, since he is not a man to speak twice when once will do.

The Public Verdict.

Our last paper was emphatically one of horrors, and the greatest horror of all lay in the fact, that they were all occasioned by man's inhumanity to man. Since then the Curator's jury has met and deliberated, and it is a relief to find signs of a public verdict, that they have in some degree responded to the popular demand. But unfortunately a Curator's jury has no legal effect. It is a mere opinion, and of no more efficacy than an individual comment.

Our last paper has been so long in the air, that it is a great street catastrophe, which very probably places upon the owner of the *Battle* the responsibility. And how does Mr. Waring, the gentleman in question, answer this condemnation?—By refusing to allow the works to clear away the ruins till he has made a large sum of money. Our last paper has been so long in the air, that it is a great street catastrophe, which very probably places upon the owner of the *Battle* the responsibility. And how does Mr. Waring, the gentleman in question, answer this condemnation?—By refusing to allow the works to clear away the ruins till he has made a large sum of money. Our last paper has been so long in the air, that it is a great street catastrophe, which very probably places upon the owner of the *Battle* the responsibility. And how does Mr. Waring, the gentleman in question, answer this condemnation?—By refusing to allow the works to clear away the ruins till he has made a large sum of money.

Verdicts of similar import have been given in other criminalities. In the case of the recent accident, or rather murder, on the Harlem road, the jury threw the blame on some of the officials, but our experience compels us to say, that in most instances the culpability of the offender has been punished by a simple dismissal from the railroad, and no more.

That some law is passed, making the directors and stockholders liable to heavy damages for loss of life and limb, thus elevating him man beings in the scale of directorial humanity by investing them with a moral veto, nothing can do, so long as we have a man, woman or child who travel by one of these trains of destruction, do it knowingly at the risk of their lives.

The most informing thing that, that the public cannot help themselves. They are the result of the same poor, vulgar, and that nothing for sollicitous till they find they are expensive. How is it that men, who would recoil from blood personally committed in a murder, should so readily lend themselves collectively to the slaughter of hundreds for a more boggy dividend? It is a question, which we are not prepared to answer, as such constructive measures was James Stephens, who lately expiated his offense on the gallows, and, in justice to the wife posterity, we must add they equally deserve his ignominious fate.

It is not to be considered them as far worse, since they have not the same absorbing passion to blind them to its guilt, but rather remorse assassin who stab blindly in the dark, careless alike whether they murder friend or foe. If anything could reconcile us to the continuation of capital punishment it would be the hope that it might be reserved for some of these guilty officials.

Physical Education for Women.

No one who is familiar with the journals of the day can be ignorant of the fact that there is at present in this country a great awakening to the want of physical education for the young, and of rational daily exercise for all. But a knowledge of this system to be pursued is as yet wanting. The books which have been adopted for the use of men in the army and every family, and in fact there are very few books extant which are of a truly practical nature. Mr. Sedgwick, of this city; Mr. Root, of New Haven, the author of "Hints Toward Physical Perfection;" Miss Beecher, the author of "Hints for the Betterment and Preservation of the Human System;" and with training the body to health, and deserve honor for their efforts. At present that book is, however, much needed which shall combine the true doctrine of recreation, as a law of health, with the results of the exercise of the body, adapted to different classes, and pointing out the course to be followed in curing such diseases as require physical effort.

If every reasoning being in this community could realize the degree to which the results of the exercise of the body, adapted to different classes, and pointing out the course to be followed in curing such diseases as require physical effort.

We speak from knowledge and from observation on all subjects. We have diligent and sickly children under careful and competent instruction become strong and manfully-energetic in active exercises and we know that young India who have their four hours a week of gymnastic exercise, and are otherwise idle, are the most healthy and robust of the nation. We have seen the mind, and infinitely better qualified to be happy themselves and make home happy, than the nervous, sickly, pallid, airy-tongued

Flora McMillans whose whole lives are a series of miserable follies, whose triumphs are over our common sense, and whose ambition is to rival the mace and parrot.

We have known an instance in which a young lady of no very extraordinary muscular development was able, after a few months of judicious, careful education, to not only perform all such exercises as are common to gymnasts and are appropriate to her sex, but also to "put on" a forty-pound weight from the arm. There is an absurd prejudice prevailing among the ignorant that such exercise renders the system delicate, and that it is not to be performed by a young girl made her arms and handfull and beautified by daily exercise with dumb-bells, and by the observance of the laws of health.

We should really like to know, how many of the persons who argue against rational exercise in girls have anything at all about it? And we should also be pleased to be informed what proportion of intemperately fashionable and expensive boarding schools in this country, professing to provide everything, including moral instruction, also provide rational exercise, and also the great truth that vice and morality should find their entrance into the mind more readily through nervous, overworked and weakly bodies than through strong ones? It is not only true that the corrupted mind weakens the body, but that the enervated body corrupts the mind. A terrible array of revolting statistics might be alleged in proof what we say, but we leave the assertion as a self-evident truth to the intelligent reader. One thing is at least certain, that the time has come when morally, quite as much as health, demands careful physical education for the young, and especially for young girls.

The American Race.

As science develops, and questions are raised, which were never raised in former days. Ponderous tomes are written upon the varieties of the human race, just as Currier wrote upon the animal kingdom, at which man stands the acknowledged head. Philoso- phers have of late years repeated the notion that any particular race, such as the Anglo-Saxons, the French, the Germans, the Americans, the Hotentots, and every other, are a distinct race, and came to the conclusion that, as variety is the spice of life, as it is of man. Such is but a simple element, forming an ingredient in a great nation—one of those nations which in an incomplete sound of itself, requiring others to make a world of power.

We have the experience of history to prove that in proportion as nations combine these various elements, their force is increased. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that every separate race has a certain amount of influence, and that the more numerous, though it were a numerical figure. This mingling of the elements has hitherto made the British race the dominant power, and, taking the past as the guide of the future, we are justified in the speculation that a new combination promises that continuance to the American people.

A writer in the *London Quarterly Review* propounds the doctrine of the American race on account of its more fragile physique, which does not last so long as the British, the latter having an average of thirty-six, while ours has only thirty-three years! He, however, totally forgets that in the concentration of the altered aspect of the world. Life now, like money, is changed. Methuselah, who lived over nine centuries, did not do half the mischief of Napoleon or William Pitt! Ten years of American life is worth thirty of the life of Methuselah. It took two months to conquer the Anglo-Saxons five years ago. Now the average is ten days. Men now live a year in a month, and the progress of science is accelerating the speed every day.

We are thus rapidly becoming identified, exchanging our silver for gold. How far is the question our own conduct to our personal happiness is a question which the next generation will soon decide.

Our recent object is merely to submit that the United States is a great reform in which a variety of national and separate nationalities are now combining in the American race, the most daring, enterprising and successful the world has yet beheld.

The Pope and the Emperor.

It is very clear from recent events that the infallibility of the Pope does not include a knowledge of the future; indeed, it does not even come up to forethought; that it, however, comprises the faculty of deliberation and of decision. It is a question which has been made painfully apparent by his reply to General Goyon, on the occasion of that officer's presentation to his Holiness the new Pope's congratulations. The practical rebuke he received the next day in the face of France was an emphatic, that we have the knowledge of the future. It is a question which has been made painfully apparent by his reply to General Goyon, on the occasion of that officer's presentation to his Holiness the new Pope's congratulations. The practical rebuke he received the next day in the face of France was an emphatic, that we have the knowledge of the future. It is a question which has been made painfully apparent by his reply to General Goyon, on the occasion of that officer's presentation to his Holiness the new Pope's congratulations. The practical rebuke he received the next day in the face of France was an emphatic, that we have the knowledge of the future.

As though to make us believe between the Pope and the Pontifex more striking, the Emperor publishes in the *Messenger* the Pope's address to General Goyon, and his own letter, thus challenging the verities of the word upon their relative veracity. How the Pope can escape from this dilemma will require all the *Journaux* of the Vatican.

Personal.

The only full prisoner on the revolutionary ship of Massachusetts to be taken on board of the *Albatross* was the late Major-General John A. B. S. Smith who served over three years in the army. Mr. Smith was a soldier, and a brave one, and he was taken on board of the *Albatross* on the 10th of this month, and is quite well, being confined to his bed.

The Philadelphia Press contains the following from "Occasional": "Mr. Roger A. Fryer, proceeding the Cleverest Watch, recently returned from the



SONS OF MALTA—THE CANDIDATES BEFORE THE GRAND COMMANDER, GIGOTSCHELY DRESSED, ANSWERING QUESTIONS WHICH EXPOSE THE SECRETS OF THEIR PRIVATE LIFE, THEIR GALLANTRIES, &c.—SEE PAGE 185.

THE STEAM RACE DOWN NEW YORK BAY.

One of the most exciting scenes that has happened for some time occurred on the 4th instant, when five large steamers sailed from the Empire City laden with freight and passengers. These were the Fulton for Havre, the Quaker City for Havana, the Anagnina for Savannah, the Columbia for Charleston, and the Yorktown for Norfolk. Our artist has sketched three of them as they appeared at half past two on that afternoon, and a finer sight has seldom been seen. The day was bright, the waters of our noble Bay had a crystal appearance, the atmosphere was clear and bracing, and a fine breeze sent the sea foam dashing as though in sportive play against the bows of the noble steamers as they heaved their way through the briny deep. The sea gulls flew as little attendants about them, while at the mast heads of all streamed the Stars and Stripes. One of the vessels was gaily decorated with flags and streamers, and alto-

gether the scene was most inspiring. The huge ships realized to its fullest extent the glowing line of the post—they walked the waters like to things of life. It was calculated to give to all a pleasant idea of the importance of the commercial metropolis of the Western World.

Our sketch represents the three Southern steamers as they appeared in their great steam race, being the Anagnina bound for Savannah, the Columbia for Charleston, and the Yorktown for Norfolk. It was truly a strife of speed not easily forgotten.

HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS IX.

The prominence lately assumed by the Pontiff in European affairs has induced us to present to our readers a portrait of the occupant of the Papal chair.



SONS OF MALTA—GRANDING THE CANDIDATE—"LET HIM BE BEARDED!" AND HE IS WITH—WHAT?

Giovanni Maria Mastai Ferretti, who now rules the Roman Catholic Church, is the two hundred and fifty-ninth successor of Saint Peter, the Apostle who denied his master, a peculiarity which has been hereditary in the Apostolic succession ever since. He was born in Sinigaglia, in the marches of Ancona, on the 13th May, 1792. In his youth he was remarkable for the sweetness of his disposition and his active charity. In his eighteenth year he went to Rome for the purpose of entering the body guard of Pope Pius VII, but a constitutional infirmity disabling him from the military service, he exchanged the soldier's life for that of the ecclesiastical. He accordingly entered a religious seminary, and in due course was admitted into the priesthood. His piety was so conspicuous that he was appointed Chaplain in the Hospital of Pater Giovanni, an educational institute for orphans in Rome. He here attracted the attention of the Pope, and was sent to Chili, in South America, as auditor to Monteporre Mugi, the Vicar Apostolic of that place. When he returned to Rome he found the chair of Saint Peter filled by Leo XII, who appointed him Prelate of his Household, and President of the Great Hospital of San Michael, on the Ripa Grande. In his thirty-eighth year he was made Archbishop of Spoleto, from which, in 1835, he was transferred to that of Imole. In 1840 he was made Cardinal. On the death of Pope Gregory XVI, in 1846, he was elected to the vacant See, and solemnly crowned on the 21st June of that year. His first step was to grant a general amnesty to all political offenders, merely requiring a declaration from them of allegiance. Other measures of his led the world to believe that an



SONS OF MALTA—LUDICROUS PROBATION OF THE CANDIDATE—WHEN HE SAYS THAT HE CAN DRILL THEM PUT HIM THROUGH THE EXERCISES WITH A FIFTY POUND MURKIN.



SONS OF MALTA—TURNING OUT (LITERALLY) A REBFOED NON-CREDENT CANDIDATE!



THE GREAT STEAMSHIP RACE BETWEEN THE SOUTHERN STEAMERS, AUGUSTA FOR SAVANNAH, GEORGIA FOR CHARLESTON, AND THE TOWRTOWN FOR BOSTON, ON SATURDAY, FEB. 4TH—THE START FROM NEW YORK.

last the Pontiff was filled by one who understood the inevitable logic of events, and a general jubilee was celebrated in the hearts of those who had long regarded the Papal power as one of unmitigated despotism. It would have been happy for Pius IX. had he died now, for then his memory would have been one enshrined in the hearts of posterity.

In 1815 the French expelled Louis Philippe, and proclaimed the Republic. This excited the Roman people, and the Pope, unfortunately misled by Austrian and Neapolitan councils, refusing to grant certain reforms, was compelled to escape from the city in disguise and took up his abode in Gaeta, a small town on the Neapolitan frontier. Immediately on his arrival there he sent to Rome a decree annulling all the acts of the existing Government, and superseding it by a State Commission. The Romans, however, treated the edicts with contempt, while the Pope appealed to the French Government to restore him to power. General Ordreux was consequently dispatched at the head of a large French force, which, after a desperate resistance from the Triumvirs, Avezzano (now a merchant in New York), Mazzini and Garibaldi, entered the Eternal City in July, 1848. On the 16th April, 1850, Pope Pius, escorted by Neapolitan troops, re-entered his capital, amid the thunders of French cannon and the suppressed curses of his people. A few months afterwards he was so unwise as to incur the deadly hostility of the British people, more especially the Scotch, by his insistent attempt to exercise temporal power in the United Kingdom. From this hour his downfall was certain. In 1854 he promulgated the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, a dogma which was not unanimously accepted by the Roman Catholics, thus creating, even in the midst of those of his own faith, a certain irritation, which is producing its fruits. In 1858 he made a grand procession through the States of the Church, and was received everywhere with apparent reverence and affection.

On the breaking out of the war between France and Austria, the Pope found himself very much in the position of the neutral between two bundles of hay. His sympathies were strangely in favor of the German Sovereign, to whom he had shown his preference some years previous by the famous Concordat, but his immediate dependence upon France, rendered doubly so by the presence of the French garrison, which alone kept him in his position, made his

situation of one irritating and precarious. This was so well known to his disinterested subjects, that upon the withdrawal of the Austrians from Ancona they revolted against his authority, and appointed a Provisional Government. It was then that Louis Napoleon gave the Pope that excellent advice which that great monarch has proclaimed to the world in his famous letter to him of the 31st December. Upon the appearance of La Gossromière's pamphlet, entitled the "Pope and the Congress," the Pope declined sending his Envoy to the Congress, and it appears he still retains that determination. That his temporal power is at an end seems certain, since the ruffled will of France and England will prove too strong for the decaying Powers that still cling to what the poet calls "an out-worn creed."

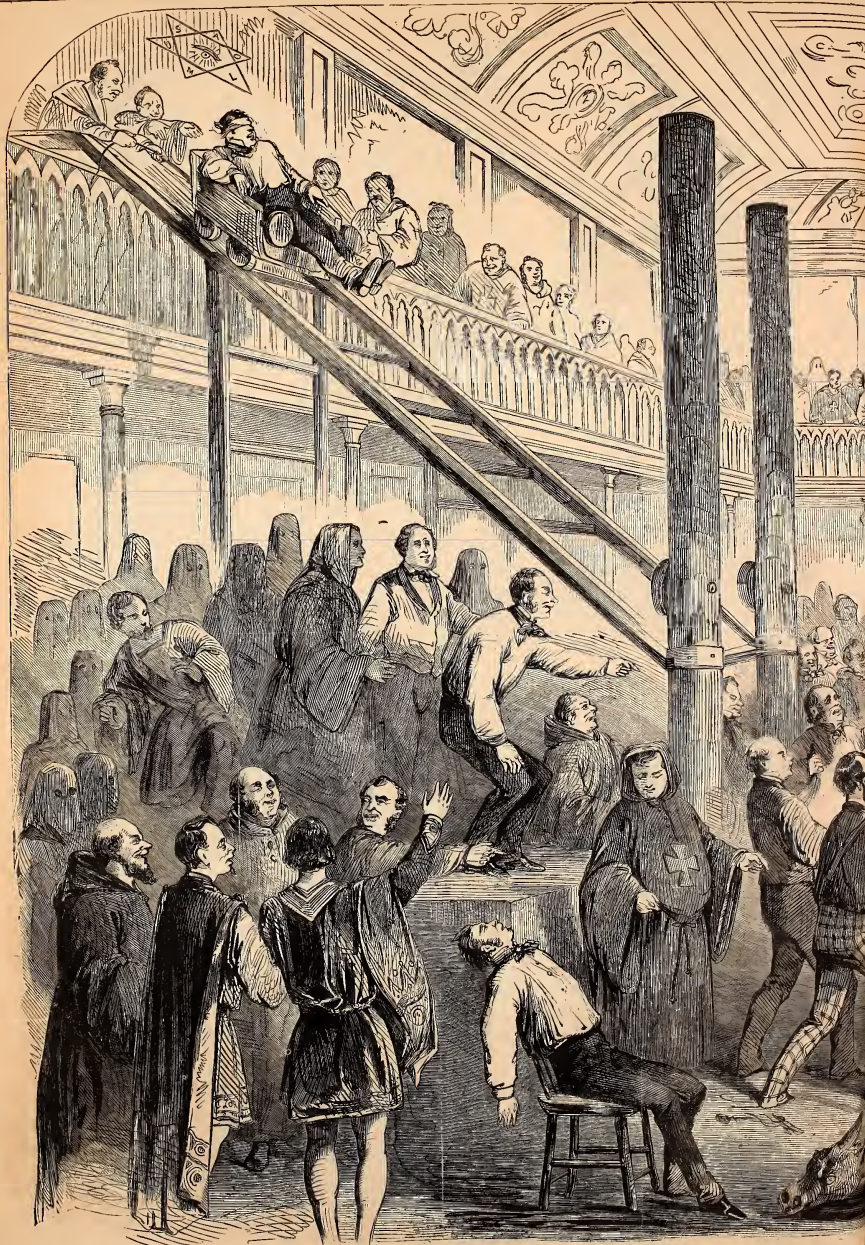
There can be no doubt that many of the Pope's misfortunes proceed from the unpopularity of his Prime Minister, Cardinal Antonelli, one of the greatest monsters that ever abused the human shape. Personally, Pius IX. is a benevolent and weak man, fond of abstract theories, which are utterly impracticable in this age of progress and scepticism. The massacre of Perugia, where some of our own citizens were murdered, has so effluently stamped upon his brow the brand of blood, and destroyed that sympathy which otherwise the generous ever feel for the last of a famous race.

BURNING OF JOSEPHINE GARTEN, DANCER.

Volke's Theatre, Hovecy.
The deaths from burning of ladies connected with the theatre have of late years been very frequent. Miss Webster, in London, Adèle Lehman of Nihil's, Mary Marshall, and now Josephine Garten, a pretty and popular dancer of the Volke Garten, a German theatre in the Hovecy, New York. It is a terrible proof of the necessity for some fireproof material for a ballet dress. She was performing on the tight-rope on Saturday, the 4th inst., when her dress touched one of the footlights, and in an instant she was enveloped in flames. Several of the musicians in the orchestra sprang to her assistance and extinguished the flames, receiving some very severe burns themselves. The house being crowded, the utmost confusion and excitement prevailed, the audience fearing that the scenery would take fire, and thus destroy the building. The Fourth Ward police were soon on the spot, and effected their praiseworthy and admirable



PIUS IX., POPE OF ROME.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



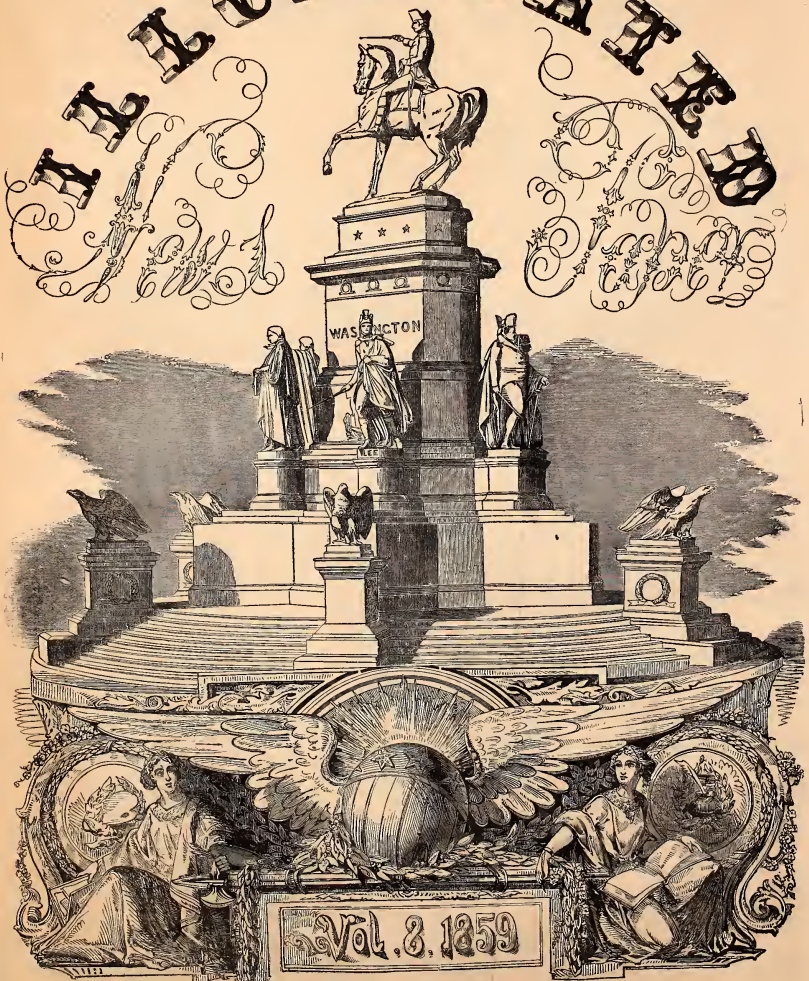
EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MALTA—INTERIOR OF THE LODGE, SHOWING THE VARIOUS STAGES OF THE TERRIBLE RAILROAD AND



ING CEREMONY—THE CANDIDATE ON THE RAIL—THE CANDIDATE'S BEING TOSSED—THE CANDIDATE HELPLESS AND EXHAUSTED.—See Page 186.

FRANK LESLIE'S

ILLUSTRATED





THE LELAND BROTHERS.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY FREDRICKS.—SEE PAGE 188.



TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT THE VOLKS GARTEN, BOWERY, N. Y.—BURNING OF JOSEPHINE FARBER WHILE PERFORMING ON THE TIGHTROPE.—SEE PAGE 181.

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JOHN BECKER, THE NEWLY ELECTED CHIEF OF THE NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT.—SEE PAGE 183.

A Number of Years
HAYN elapsed since the introduction of Dr. J.
HUSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS to
the public. The reputation excited in the minds of many
persons against what are denominated patent medicines at
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NEWSPAPER

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No. 231.—Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

We have removed our entire Establishment to the

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The rapidity with which we transfer all subjects of interest to our pages, the superior artistic excellence and the perfect faithfulness of our spirited illustrations; our unapproachable Portraits of eminent persons; our humanitarian aims in attacking great social evils, and the freedom of our columns from all species of objectionable matter, together with the interesting and sterling character of its Literature, Correspondence, Criticism and News, render it safe to put in the hands of all, a perfect History of the times, and cause it to be eagerly sought after by all classes everywhere, and acknowledged as the best and most

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EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MALTA—THE CANDIDATE "STEEPS HIM." AVOID THE SWORD WHICH ARE OFFERED TO BE SICKING OUT OF THE GRAB.

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"I, William M. Hayes, do oath to declare and say that I printed 164,000 copies of the last edition of *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*.

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GRAND EXPOSURE OF THE CEREMONIES OF THE SONS OF MALTA BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

Our Exposure of that gigantic hoax, the Order of the Sons of Malta, continues to excite the anger of the Brotherhood, and the vehement denials of our authenticity prove how terribly they wince at having their unworthy orgies and their abominable shanties brought to light and revolved by an impartial public. We have no other end to serve in this matter but the public good. This Society was growing into a vast social evil; it was spreading its unwholesome and hateful influence over all classes of society; thousands felt the degradation of belonging to an Order which is not only false in all its ramifications, from its title to its last step of initiation, but which adds indecency to its falsity and its falsehood; but no one cared to confess to the "sell" of which they had been the victims, or to fellowship with such an Order.

Upon purely public grounds we have taken the matter in hand, and when we have done with it the public will know all its stupor



EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MALTA—THE CANDIDATE, AFTER MUCH BLENDING FABRICATION, IS PLACED UPON A TABLE, WHICH IS CONSIDERABLY TILTED, AND SLID DOWN (AND A LARGE TUB FILLED WITH HOT SPICES, WHICH "WAS BORN TO EXPOSURE THE WATERS HE GETS.")



THE STORM IN THE BAY—SHIP DRAGGING HER ANCHOR.



THE THREE-MASTED SCHOONER POINT BOW DRAGGING HER ANCHOR TOWARDS GOVERNOR'S ISLAND.



EFFECTS OF THE STORM ON THE BROOKLYN SIDE—THE SEAS DASHING OVER THE ROCKS AND FLEETING AS IT WILL.



Uprooted barber's pole.



Wagon upset by wind.



Man turning a windy corner.



Bread rising and falling.



A moving mill—Woman's help.



UNROOFING OF THE CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM, ON FIFTY-FIRST STREET AND FIFTH AVENUE—THE BUILDING SERIOUSLY DAMAGED—RESCUE OF THE CHILDREN.



Man in pursuit of his overcoat.



Unexpected exposure of a moral.



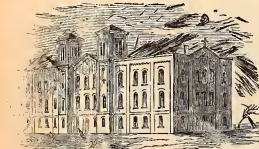
'Dash my wig—stop my hat!'



Man down—lamp-post coming down.



Clock strikes, cock doubled up. Piano blown from Dr. Gregory's Church.



ROOF OF THE CHILDREN'S MISSION CARRIED OFF BODILY BY THE STORM.

THE GREAT HURRICANE IN NEW YORK. For many years has there been such a terrible gale of wind as burst upon New York and its environs on Thursday evening, February 12th. It raged with the fiercest violence during the whole of the night and day, and till about noon the next day, when it gradually died away, after having caused much destruction of property, but, so far as we can ascertain, no loss of life. The day had been tolerably fair, but towards ten o'clock in the evening a slight rain set in, with a gradually increasing gale, which grew fiercer till about nine o'clock the



ROOF OF 84 LADWELL STREET CRUSHED IN BY A FALLING CHIMNEY—MR. WATKINS BURIED BENEATH.

next morning it reached its climax, when it assumed all the violence of a hurricane. It was between the hours of seven and nine A.M. that the greatest damage was done, and it seems almost a miracle that in so much devastation not a single life should have been lost. Some of the most startling incidents of this great storm we have illustrated. As may be supposed, crinolines, wherever it made its appearance, was the special object of its furious malice, and in these encounters it displayed all the mischievous playfulness of the most inveterate practical joker. Its no-holds of attack were various; thus it would assail in front, and here to mortal gase female masses of getting over the ground in one point of view; the fair stranger plier with Eolus had scarcely put her fore-fingering to rights,



MR. WATE NEARLY BURIED ALIVE AT 84 LADWELL STREET, RESCUED BY THE EBORAH WARD POLICE.

when it would make a diversion in the rear, and expose that part of a lady's understanding technically denominated the calf. It would then make a flank movement, and drive her either on the lee-shore of a house or that perilous rock, a man. Sometimes she would sail down Broadway under bare poles, her hat being carried away in the gale.

It is not too much to say that, as a general thing, the ladies had a



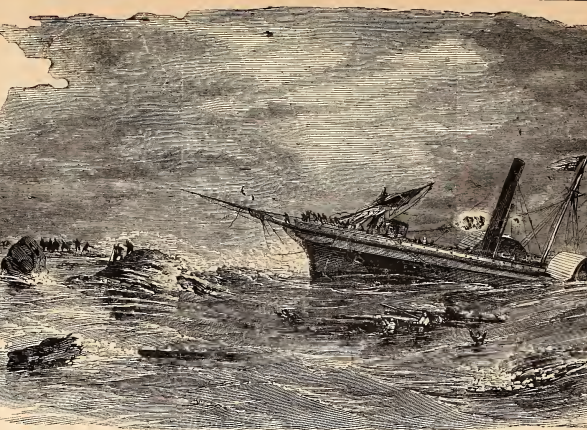
BONDED WAREHOUSE IN WEST STREET ENTIRELY UNROOFED.



FALLING OF A CHIMNEY IN EAST BROADWAY—NARROWING PASSAGE OF TWO LADIES.



TRINITY CHURCH, HUDSON, N. J., UNROOFED BY THE GALE.



WRECK OF THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP NORTHERN ON THE BEACH, NEAR HUSBOLDT BAY—FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE, AND TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF THE PASSENGERS AND CREW.—SEE PAGE 196.

very bad time of it. Nor were they the only sufferers on the sidewalk. In one place our artist, who took an early tour of observation round about the city, saw a howl-eyed gentleman frantically pursuing his hat, which seemed bent upon chasing his grasp, while another donly-bewildered gentleman was rushing like a madman after both hat and wig, pursuing one up one street, and the other down another. In another part a man, by some singular hoodoo-possessed found that powerful thief, the wind, rushing off with his overcoat, and a gentleman in pursuit of the vanishing garment. A baker, confident in his strength, and underestimating the power of his enemy, sallied forth with a basket of bread perched on his head. In a moment over his waistband and man, the loaves of bread flying in every direction. One gust of wind, assuming the proportions of a tornado, took a complete contrary, to the astonishment of a few who were rearing with positive terror. One man, struck by this gust, turned a complete contrary, to the astonishment of a few who were rearing with positive terror. One man, struck by this gust, turned a complete contrary, to the astonishment of a few who were rearing with positive terror. One man, struck by this gust, turned a complete contrary, to the astonishment of a few who were rearing with positive terror.

of Fulton and William streets, has at last been short of its glory. It had braved many a bitter storm, but it had to succumb to the terrific gale of the 9th and 10th. It is not blown down, but simply demolished.

Another church, Dr. Corey's, in Twelfth street, between the Third and Fourth avenues, received some slight damage. One of the pinnacles of the tower was broken off by the wind and fell to the ground.

A Man Nearly Harried Alive.

The chimney of the house No. 81 Lorens street fell, and with it the whole of the roof and a portion of the sidewalk. The house was occupied by several families. Mr. Wata, who was in bed and asleep on the garret floor, was buried in the rubbish. His situation was made known by the other inhabitants, who fled from the house in terror, and he was rescued by the Eighth Ward police. The damage to the house is about \$200. It belongs to the Lillard estate.

Blowed Store-house in West Street.

The strength of the gale took the roof of No. 37 West street clean off and landed it in the rear. The front of the store was found to be so much damaged, that a barricade was erected in front of it to prevent accidents.

Chimney in East Broadway Thrown Down.

About nine o'clock in the morning the chimney of No. 78 East Broadway came down with a loud crash, and fell over towards the wall of the house next to it, which prevented it from falling down

upon the pavement. The minute before two ladies passed the very spot, and had a narrow escape of being struck by some of the bricks which fell in a shower on the street.

Narrow Escape of Mr. William Everts.

About noon Mr. Everts and his son were driving on the Bloomingdale road in a light wagon, a gust of wind suddenly struck it, and overturned it with great violence. Fortunately the horse was very well brained, and remained quiet. The overturned riders promptly picked themselves up, and righting their vehicle pursued their journey with only a shaking.

School-house in Brooklyn Destroyed.

The narrow escape of a wholesale destruction of human life occurred at the Public School No. 12, situated at the corner of Degraw and Hloka street, Brooklyn, a brick building of four stories, erected in 1845, at a cost of fifteen thousand dollars. The gale first caught the roof, which it raised, and loosened so materially that the police immediately repaired to the spot, when it was discovered that the building was on fire. It appears that the north and the roof lap over had displaced a quantity of bricks which had fallen upon a movable furnace, scattering the fire in every direction. The flames soon spread, and the entire building was soon enveloped in them, despite the utmost exertions of the firemen. Breathing was soon destroyed, and now only the bare walls remain. Had it occurred one hour later, the loss of life would have been fearful to contemplate.

One could scarcely walk a dozen yards without meeting some strange or startling incident at which to smile or shudder, from the helplessness they had clutched for support, to the annoying of houses, falling down of huge signs, and tearing liberty poles and harbor poles which were supposed to be planted firmly in the ground. Such are a portion of the sidewalk incidents of the great storm, as seen by our artist and illustrated for our readers.

Other Incidents of the Storm

—Unroofed of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum.

At about half-past ten on the roof of the Roman Catholic Male Orphan Asylum, situated on the corner of Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue, was struck by the gale, and a fearful crash overhead terrified the inmates to such an extent that the children, amounting to about four hundred and fifty, rushed out of the building, and fled in every direction. It was then discovered that the entire roof and heavy cornice had lifted bodily from the building, and dashed with fearful violence into the backyard, carrying with them a portion of the wall, and leaving the left wing in a very unsafe condition. At two o'clock it was discovered that at least a hundred children, some of tender years, were missing, they having strayed down town, where they were picked up by the police and sent to benevolent persons, and taken care of till they could be restored to safe keeping.

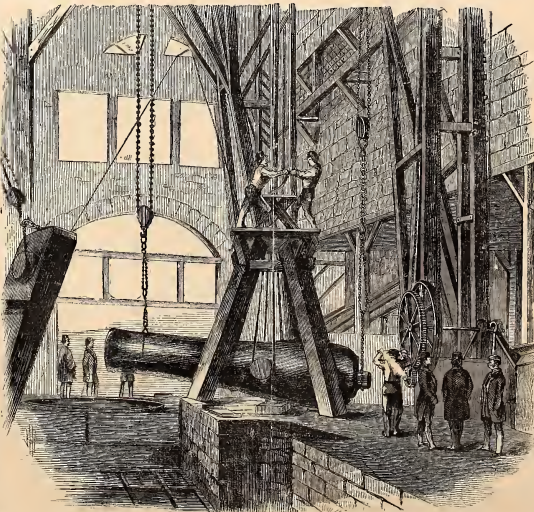
It was quite providential that the children did not retreat from the falling building by the rear entrance, as numbers must then have been killed by the shower of heavy materials which fell in that direction. The building must have been infamously constructed without the least regard to the safety of the numerous inmates. Fifty feet of the roof of the convent near by was also blown off at the same time.

The Fathers' Mission.

At the same time the roof of the Fathers' Mission was carried off, and totally destroyed. There is, as in other instances, no loss of life occurred.

The Old Weathercock, corner of Fulton and William Streets.

The old weathercock, which has for so many years adorned the temple of the church, corner



THE GREAT FLOOD GATE, CASE AT THE FORT PIER BUREAU, PITTSBURGH, PA., ON THE 19th OF JANUARY, 1890—THE LARGEST FLOOD OF OBSERVANCE IN THE WORLD.—SEE PAGE 196.

Effects on the River.

The effect of the gale on the water was remarkable. The spray was carried upon the roofs of the store-houses near Montague ferry, which, freezing as it fell, presented a most curious spectacle. Steamboats, ferry boats and every other craft felt the irresistible strength of the storm, and only the utmost care and skill preserved them from partial or total wreck. There were very many hairbreadth escapes, and the terror of the helpless passengers can be better imagined than described.

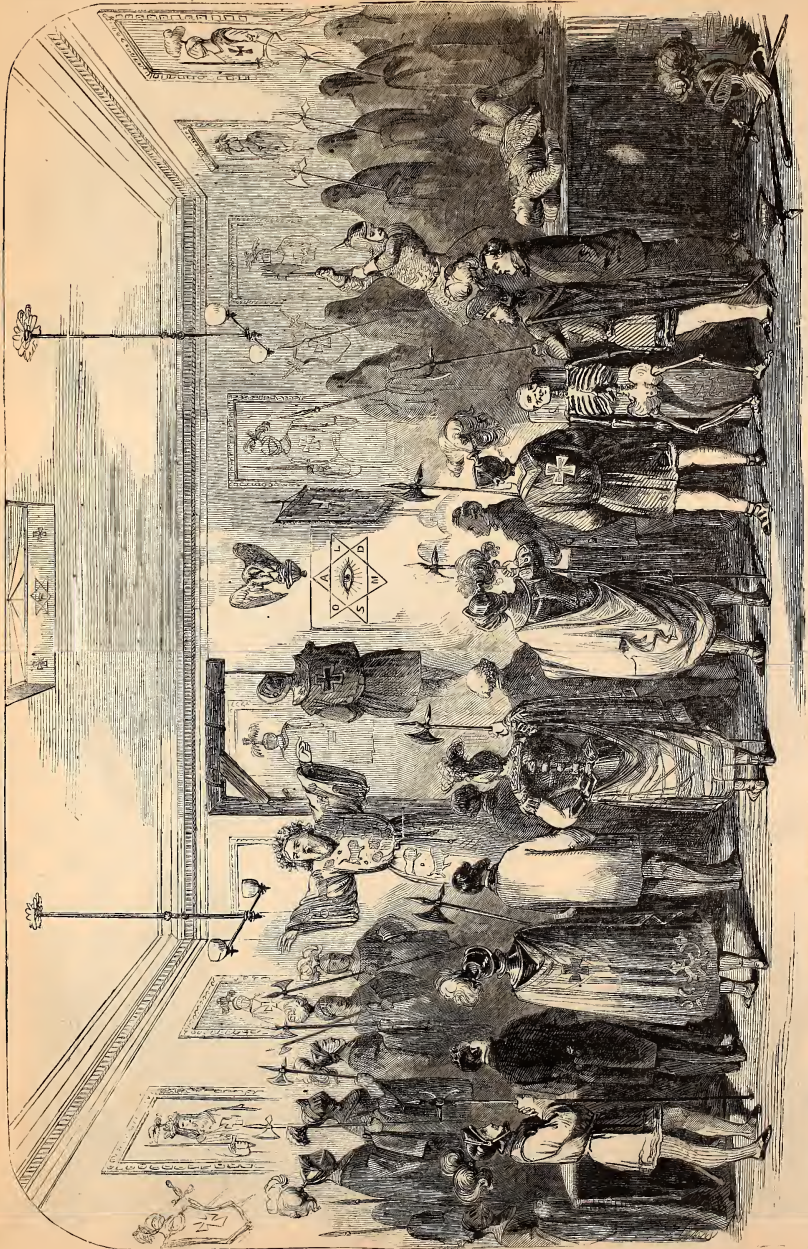
The Craft on the Bay.

As a natural consequence, much damage has been done to the vessels in harbor. Almost all the ships in the stream dragged their anchors, some heeled against each other, some against the docks, breaking in their sterns and otherwise being seriously injured. The three masted schooner, Forest King, dragged her anchor until she came into dangerous proximity to Governor's Island, while beyond her lay another schooner on the mud flats. If the total of damage done to the shipping could be computed, it would amount to a very large sum.

Unroofed Trinity Church, Hoboken.

The gale in Hoboken was not of a less description than in New York. It centered itself with sad the criminal in all directions and striking the copper roofing from many houses. A heavy skylight in Garden street was lifted up and deposited with great deliberation on an adjoining out-house.

The chief damage fell upon the outside wall of St. Stephen's Inner sanctuary, where the mysterious steam battery has been so long worshipped by the Camden and Ambly devotees. When this was known, better notices were at a discount by the sightseers and all rushed to feast their eyes upon the exposed mystery. Our reporter has not, however, related what he saw.



Great Patriarch. **EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MAITA—OPENING SCENE IN A LODGE—BROTHERS IN GOWNS AND COWLS—KNIGHTS IN ARMOR—BLUE, RED AND GREEN FILLS.—See Page 192.** **Knights on Black.** **Enclosures.** **Emblems of Death.** **Children, with his compressed.**



FANCY MASKED BALL OF THE LUDERBRANS SOCIETY, AT THE CITY ASSEMBLY ROOMS, NEW YORK, FEB. 15.—BURLESQUE BAND OF STREET MUSICIANS.—FROM SKETCHES BY OUR ARTISTS.—SEE PAGE 200.



FANCY MASKED BALL OF THE LUDERBRANS SOCIETY.—QUAINT AND HUMOROUS CHARACTERS SUSTAINED BY THE MEMBERS.—FROM SKETCHES BY OUR ARTISTS.



FANCY MASKED BALL OF THE LUDERBRANS SOCIETY.—THE RAGHABLE AND CURIOUS "SHANGHAI ROOSTERS" DANCE.—FROM SKETCHES BY OUR ARTISTS.

MASKED AND FANCY BALL OF THE LIEDER-KRANZ SOCIETY.

On Wednesday, February 15, the New York Liederkranz... a circle or garden of roses... a German Mosaic Society gave a masked ball...

The hall was crowded and the dancing was going on... the hall was crowded and the dancing was going on... the hall was crowded and the dancing was going on...

A hand of Bohemian musicians played as if inspired by the music... a hand of Bohemian musicians played as if inspired by the music... a hand of Bohemian musicians played as if inspired by the music...

Washington Correspondence. The annual exhibition of our Art Association... the annual exhibition of our Art Association... the annual exhibition of our Art Association...

Paris Correspondence. The French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic...

London Correspondence. The world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time...

Paris Correspondence. The French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic...

London Correspondence. The world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time...

Paris Correspondence. The French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic...

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Paris Correspondence. The French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic...

London Correspondence. The world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time...

Paris Correspondence. The French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic...

passed. That, to vary, is somewhat exciting to the contractors... passed. That, to vary, is somewhat exciting to the contractors... passed. That, to vary, is somewhat exciting to the contractors...

Charles Haddock and Dr. Rowland have been negotiating their... Charles Haddock and Dr. Rowland have been negotiating their... Charles Haddock and Dr. Rowland have been negotiating their...

Another Territory is knocking for admission into the shelter of the Union... Another Territory is knocking for admission into the shelter of the Union... Another Territory is knocking for admission into the shelter of the Union...

Paris Correspondence. The French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic...

London Correspondence. The world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time...

Paris Correspondence. The French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic...

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Paris Correspondence. The French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic...

London Correspondence. The world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time...

Paris Correspondence. The French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic... the French Republic...

London Correspondence. The world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time... the world moved in Galileo's time...

only, after she was less than half an hour in the water... only, after she was less than half an hour in the water... only, after she was less than half an hour in the water...

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE

In the world moved in Galileo's time... in the world moved in Galileo's time... in the world moved in Galileo's time...

The French movement is rapidly gaining force... the French movement is rapidly gaining force... the French movement is rapidly gaining force...

The Times' movement is rapidly gaining force... the Times' movement is rapidly gaining force... the Times' movement is rapidly gaining force...

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FOR EVER LAST

Written for Frank Lewis' Illustrated Newspaper.

By J. J.

WILLIAM EVANS BURTON,
THE COMEDIAN.

The distinguished actor whose portrait we publish to-day, in four aspects, was born in the city of London, England, in September, 1802. His father was a very prosperous and worthy tradesman, combining in his own person author, publisher and printer. The future comedian received an excellent education, and in his seventeenth year was taken into his father's establishment, which he conducted, upon the death of the latter, for three years; but he had become infected with the theatrical mania, and after a few desperate splurges in Hamlet and other tragic parts, he openly resigned to other hands the business though mechanical parent of printer, and joined the Norwich Circuit, where he ranged it for some years, doing everything, from telling Richard "The Duke of Buckingham is taken," to strutting as Richmond, and "splitting the ear of the groundlings." But the staff was in the young printer, although it was destined to come out in a comic shape instead of a tragic.

Disgusted with a country theatre, he made his appearance at the Haymarket, in 1822, as Sir Hippington Miffin "Comfortable Lodgings" and Darby in the "Poor Soldier." His success was encouraging, but it was not a bit, and with such men as Liston, Harty, Wrench and Reeve to compete with, his course was not encouraging, and he was not encouraged by the reception he met with on that special occasion that the dust of England off his boots, and arrived in Philadelphia in July, 1824. At that time we were not so overrun with foreigners as we are now; their visits there were angelic visits, few and far between, while now we have them in whole drives. We had then American managers—we have none now. In September of that year Burton made his first appearance on this Continent at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, as Dr. Gilopod in the "Poor Gentleman." As though to show how invigorating the air of our Republic was, he gave a most racy performance of that well known character, and was at once installed as a favorite. He remained there for several years, rapidly rising in their estimation as an actor,

whatever might be their opinion of his private character, and commenced a magazine called the *Gentleman's Magazine*, and whom at one time he suggested Poe to edit for him. Mr. Burton also dabbled in authorship himself, and published two volumes of humorous pieces, of moderate ability. In 1829 he came to New York, and



THE LATE WILLIAM E. BURTON, COMEDIAN.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY SILSBEE, CASE & CO., BOSTON.

eyes. But that censorious element Fire put down the National Theatre, and Mr. Burton went back to his first American love, Arch street, and brought out the "Grand Queen," which had a remarkable success. When the National Theatre was rebuilt he leased it, and opened it with the successful spectacle of the "Grand Queen," bringing the greater part of his Philadelphia company with him to New York. Again was the unfortunate National destroyed by fire, and he leased the Park, then the great legitimate theatre of New York—in fact, the Old Drury. It was at this time that he brought out "London Assurance," which had a brilliant run.

In 1848 he leased Patten's Opera House, afterwards named the Chambers Street Theatre, and although his first season was unpropitious, it was here that he made the large fortune he has left behind him. The first great hit was Hecuba's "Dombey & Son," in which the dramatist played Dumby and Joe Bagstock; Burton, Cutler, Raymond, Tootie; and Mrs. Brougham, Susan Nipper. Such a cast has seldom been seen. Never had popular actors parts so admirably adapted to their specialties. The dramatist was not alone a playwright, he was an actor, he could lead the force of every word that fell from their lips. We have selected Burton's Cutler as one of the characters for our illustrations, and long will the departed comedian be remembered by the New Yorkers for his inimitable rendering of the author's conception. Who can forget his offering to that human iceberg, Dombey, his watch and valuables? The very way in which he said "Wall!" was an epic of Nature. He walked as though the stage was in the rolling deep, and that he had got his sea legs on.

Equally artistic was his Ammadah Sleek. Never before did oily cast andunctuous hypocrisy so palpably assume the flesh as when he glided greasily pious after his patroness! His twang, half nasal, half conventual, and altogether hypocritical, seemed the embodiment of wily villainy, rescued from the utterly abhorrent by an atmosphere of burlesque perfectly indescribable. In these respects it was a finer performance than even Liston's Mawwatin.

Our next illustrations are from Toodles; and it is not exceeding the truth to say that the scene in which he gets drunk was one of Burton's most finished performances. Intoxication reels throughout with ill-it pokes out from the necktie. Not a bit of his dress but loudly proclaims the drunkenness of its wearer—and then the face! The moisture on the skin seems brandy and water! In short, dress, look, voice and gait proclaim unmistakably that Burton's Toodles was a masterpiece of art.



WILLIAM E. BURTON, IN HIS CELEBRATED CHARACTER OF TOODLES.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY GURNEY.



WILLIAM E. BURTON, AS TOODLES, IN THE CELEBRATED "DRINKING SKEW."—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY GURNEY.

made his appearance at the Old National Theatre in Leonard and Church streets, then under the management of the veteran Wallack. The part he chose for his debut was Sir Simon Slack, in "Spring and Autumn," and the reception he met with was of the most enthusiastic nature. Burton felt that he had found his home, and the Quaker City became dull, stale and unprofitable in his



WILLIAM E. BURTON, IN HIS CELEBRATED CHARACTER OF CAPTAIN GUTTLE.—FROM WHITON'S PHOTOGRAPHS.



MEETING OF JACOB AND ESAU, ON THE PLAIN BETWEEN SHEB AND SUCCOTH.—FROM CASSELL'S FAMILY BIBLE.

But we must drop criticism, and return to facts. In 1856 Mr. Burton leased the Metropolitan Theatre, and for a time brought all his energies to the management; but it was a losing speculation, and threw a cloud over his managerial exert. For the last year he has starred in various cities, North and South, and with his usual success. The last engagement he played in New York was at Niblo's.

His last literary undertaking was to edit Appleton's Encyclopaedia of Wit and Humor. After a sickness of about two months he died on Friday morning.

On the occasion of the visit of the Independence Guard to Philadelphia, in October last, they were entertained and treated so handsomely that they would be worse than human did they entirely let the event pass without some expression of their appreciation of their reception; and that they, as a slight testimonial, had caused to be made this punchbowl and ladle, and hoped that the intimacy which had lately sprung up would last for ever." Captain Lyle replied on behalf of the National Guard, that his company had done no more than their duty in entertaining the Independence Guard, a time-honored association known all over the States by military men, and hoped that they would again visit their city, when they would be better able to extend courtesies to them. After this ceremony was concluded, Captain Boyle presented, on behalf of the Old Guard of the Independence Guard, a comical uniform of his company to Captain Lyle, who has been elected a member of that association. The applause and shouts were deafening for several minutes after

ward Esau came, and with him four hundred men. And he divided the children unto Leah, and unto Rachel, and unto the two hand-maids. And he passed over before them, and bowed to the ground seven times, until he came near to his brother, and Esau ran to meet him, and embraced him, and fell on his neck, and kissed him, and they wept."

We need hardly say anything to introduce Mr. Cassell to the American public, since the weekly illustrated paper published by him in London enjoys a deservedly large circulation. He is now in this country completing his arrangements for the publication of his magnificent edition of the Bible, which is calculated at once to interest the learned and unlearned, as it enters into the cause of religion the resources of art. Under the guidance of the painter, the biblical student is brought to the very spot where the grand facts upon which our faith is founded occurred.

red. Captain Lyle thanked Captain Boyle, and through him the members of the Old Guard, and stated he intended to make all company presents and would be in the ranks on February, 25d inst. The uniform was tried and proved a perfect fit, and he said it was one of the proudest moments of his life with the Independence Guard uniform on his back. The party assembled, to the number of one hundred, were then invited to partake of an elegant supper in the committee-room, to which all did ample justice. Speeches, toasts, songs, &c. followed the reunion, which was kept up till the large hours began to grow small. About one hundred of the National Guard instead coming on to the hall of the Independence Guard at the Academy of Music, February 21st.



PLATE PRESENTATION TO THE NATIONAL GUARD OF PHILADELPHIA, BY THE INDEPENDENCE GUARD OF NEW YORK.—PHOTOGRAPH BY BROWN.



THE LATE SERGEANT THOMAS J. BURGESS, OF THE FIRST REGIMENT OF NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.—DRAWN BY KIRKLAND.—SEE PAGE 204.

February 10th, at his home in Hudson street, of dropsy and enlargement of the heart. He leaves a widow, three daughters and one son, the latter an artist of considerable promise in London.

Mr. Burton has left a large property, principally consisting of his estate at Glencove, the building in Chambers street, and his residence 174 Hudson street.

PRESENTATION TO THE NATIONAL GUARD OF PHILADELPHIA BY THE INDEPENDENCE GUARD OF NEW YORK.

This engraving represents a punchbowl and ladle which was presented to the National Guard of the city of Philadelphia, on the evening of the 4th inst, by the Independence Guard, Company G, Captain Boyle, of the Twelfth Regiment. It is made of solid silver, and weighs one hundred and six ounces. The Committee—Boyle, McGrath, Charo-Hill, McDonald, Hunt, Vulte, Jr., Fisher and Dewey—left here on Saturday last. The presentation was made at the elegant hall and armory of the National Guard, by Sergeant McGrath, Chairman of the Committee, who, in a neat speech, stated that "on

THE MEETING OF JACOB AND ESAU, We present to the public in this engraving a number of specimens intended to accompany Cassell's new and splendid edition of the Bible. It represents the meeting of Jacob and Esau, as detailed in the thirty-third chapter of Genesis in all the simplicity of scriptural language, and which took place on a large plain in the land of Canaan, between Sheb and Succoth. And Jacob bowed up his eyes, and looked, and



GRAND FETIVAL OF THE BUFFALO BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, AT ST. JAMES'S HALL, BUFFALO, N. Y., ON FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 10—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.—SEE PAGE 204.

THE LOST DEEDS.

AN EVENING PAPER STATES THAT MRS SOUTHWORTH is the author of the new Tale "THE LOST DEEDS," commenced in the LEDGER for this week, and that it is not written by Mrs. ANNA YOUNG. If the expression were not very stale, we might say to our evening contemporary, "bind your own business," but as that expression is very stale, we will simply say to him, read THE LOST DEEDS, and then tell us, if you will, what a difference it makes in the general reader who reads a story, provided it is a good one. 221c



Wonderful Improvement in Grand Pianos.
STEINWAY & SONS invite artists and the public in general to call and examine their newly invented **OVERSOUNDING GRAND PIANO**, which, for power and quality of tone, is pronounced superior to any other Grand Piano by all who have examined it, among whom are the best musical judges of the country, such as **Georges Sutter**, S. B. Main, R. Goddard, Th. Hagen (Editor of the Musical Review), C. C. Hill, W. A. King, W. Mason, H. C. Chan, H. A. Weichaupt, A. E. Wood, and many others.
 See **STEINWAY & SONS**, Manufacturers, Nos. 52 and 64 Walker Street, New York.

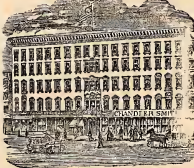
Something New.

HEMMER, TUCKER, PELLER, BINDER AND GAGE COMBINED, just patented, simple, handsome, any width and thickness of paper made, supplied at any of our **Stores**, by any one, in a few minutes. **RETAIN PRICE IN LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE.** Orders by mail supplied, with complete instructions, postage paid. Send for a specimen.
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Fashionable Tailoring.



CHANDLER SMITH,
 No. 618 BROADWAY,
 Large House, New York,
 Invites attention to his recent
 'IMPORTATION OF FABRICS
 and
 GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS,

comprising the most desirable styles of Cloths, Coatings, Fustian Stuffs and Vestings, which the Manufacturers of Europe can produce. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods and Umbrellas.

ORDERS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.
 The Latest Paris and London Fashions promptly received by every steamer.
 The Large and Elegant Assortment of **GENTLEMEN'S KID GLOVES**
 For Sale, are expressly Manufactured for use in Paris.
 209-211

The Celebrated Bone-Setter,
DR. CHARLES SWEET,

of Lebanon, Conn.,
 attends to be in New York at the National Hotel, No. 4
 Broadway Street, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the fourth
 week in each month, to attend to Bone-Setting, Hip and
 Spinal Diseases, Fungal Sores, Scrophulous and Rheumatic
 Sores, Contracted Corns and all Chronic Diseases.
 218-216

Smith and Wesson's Revolver-Shooter.



J. W. STORRS, Agent,
 131 Chamber Street, N. Y.
THIS Pistol is the lightest one in the world that has force; weighs, ten ounces; is loaded quicker than other pistols are copied; runs dry under all circumstances, and remains loaded any length of time with out injury, and is not liable to get out of order; is perfectly safe to carry 206-210c

From \$75 to \$150 per Month
MADE by any active person with improved \$100 Stencil Tools. With each set is sent full instructions to enable beginners to commence the business at once.
 Four samples and circulars containing full particulars, send 2c. to **D. L. MILLIKEN, Brandon, Vt.**

F. DERBY & COMPANY,
 Fashionable Merchant Tailors,
 GOVERNMENT BUILDING,
 57 Walker Street,

Unquestionably the largest First-Class Custom Tailoring Establishment in New York, receiving from **MESSES. BAILLOW, PAYNE & CO.,** Manufacturers Agents, London, England, by steamer and sailing vessels throughout the season, every desirable novelty for gentlemen's dress, in fabrics of high excellence, carefully selected, and will be found on inspection, for style, quality and price.

The Best House for Economy in the United States.

LONDON Agents of every description of **AGASSIZ** Street, London, and Paris on commission. **39 Broadway**
N. Y. All orders to be addressed to the New York house. Agents for **Sanger's Alpha Umbrella**, Tourist and Warehouse Articles. 15-214



SCHWITZE & LIDOFF, from France Piano Forte Manufacturers, No. 452 Broome Street, a few doors east of Broadway, etc. The assortment of upright and full-sized Pianos at present on hand warranted to give satisfaction, and guaranteed three years. **Cash Piano** from **Messrs. Hays**, warranted 1859, 50 and 55 in New York, and 1860 in St. Louis, Mo. 229-32

THE REASONS WHY
 THE DEMAND IS SO GREAT FOR
Cassell's Illustrated Family Bible.

From the New York Times.
 "It is a model of dispatch and excellence, and is well fitted for all uses."
 From the New York Tribune.
 "It is remarkable for its extraordinary beauty."
 From the Evangelical Magazine.
 "No Federal Bible we have ever seen will for a moment compare to it."
 From the New York Sun.
 "For beauty and beauty could no parts be ever have had, or could, if copied, equaled, by any work from the Press ever before issued."
 From the Christian Advocate.
 "It is every page is illustrated."
 Sent by mail for Fifteen Cents. Sold by all Book-sellers and Periodical Dealers.
CASSELL, PETER & GALPIN,
 No. 23 Park Row, New York.
 One of the best works for Carvers and Artists. Send for terms. 211c

SENT BY EXPRESS
 Every where,
WARD'S
 PERFECT FITTING
SHIRTS!

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES!
\$18 per doz. or Six for Nine Dollars.
 Made of the best New York Mill Machine with Fine Lion Buttons,
Ready Made or Measure,
 And warranted as good a Shirt as sold in Retail Stores
 At \$2.50 each.

TRY WARD'S SHIRTS!

P. S.—Those who think I cannot make a good Shirt for \$18 per doz. are mistaken. Here's the cost of ten dozen \$18 size Shirts
 10 yards of New York Mills Machine at 14 1/2 cts. per yd. \$14 25
 7 yards of Fine Linn. at 50 cts. per yd. \$3 50
 Making and cutting..... 2 00
 Laundry, 21, buttons and collars, 50 cts..... 1 25
 Profit..... 4 00
 Total..... \$115 00

ALSO, THE VERY BEST SHIRTS THAT CAN BE MADE \$2 EACH, MADE TO MEASURE.

Self-Measurement for Shirts.
 Printed directions sent free everywhere, and so easy to understand that any one can take their own measure for Shirts. I warrant a good fit. The cash to be paid to the Express Company on receipt of goods.
 The Express charges on ten dozen Shirts from New York to New Orleans is only 50c.

WARD,
 FROM LONDON,
 287 BROADWAY, UP-STAIRS,
 Between White and Walker Streets, New York.
 Please copy my address, as other houses in the city are selling inferior made Shirts at any price.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE.

FOR MENDING FURNITURE, TOYS, &c.
 Manufactured by **H. C. SPALDING**
 40 Cedar St. N. Y. 20c.

FRANK LESLIE'S NEWS-PAPER



NEWS-PAPER

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1850, by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 222.—Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]



THE SON OF SALETTE TO THE GRAND COMMANDER AFTER THE CANDIDATE HAS PASSED THE OTHER DOOR.

Our Exposure of the Sons of Malta.

The Secret Signs of the Order—Horsing the Candidates—The Candidates taking the Oath—The Mystic Jewels—Its other Meaning—The Bible of the Sons of Malta. We have received a large correspondence upon the subject of our Exposure of the Sons of Malta. The majority approve of our course, believing that we have done a great public service by exposing an insidious and indecent sham, and warning the community against an imposition which was growing gigantic in its proportions. Some few anonymous correspondents are very fierce in their denunciations of our treachery, denying the authenticity not only of our illustrations but also of our literary matter, and defying us to proceed in giving the secret signs, &c.

Whenever we commence an enterprise we calculate to carry it through to the end. We count up the cost—we scan all the risks, and nothing can turn us from our course. So do those gentlemen who delight to indulge in incendiary epistles may spare themselves the trouble and the postage—their labor is a useless expenditure of time, paper and money.

Many outsiders think because our illustrations depict such indelicate scenes that they are mere fancy sketches, but we again assure



THE SON OF "DISSEMBLING" "I WANT A DRINK"



THE "GRIP" OF A SON OF MALTA.

our readers that each illustration is a fac-simile of some ceremonial actually seen in Lodges of the Sons of Malta. Upon this subject we have received the following communication from a gentleman in Toronto, Upper Canada, who is well known, and whose word may be relied upon:

Toronto, February 16, 1860.
FRANK LESLIE'S SON.—Your grand exposure of the Sons of Malta (with very little exception) I am prepared upon oath to substantiate as being quite correct. In the city of Toronto, the lodge known as the "Fast End," of which G. L. ALBYN is Grand Commander, I as Past Vice Grand Commander do certify that the letters to which the Candidates are put in its name contain more interesting than described in your paper. In some instances they are put in breaking down with positive numbers, handshakes and handclaps. You will obtain by giving this note publicity in your invaluable paper, so as to guard any more of the inhabitants being made dupes of, and guard the public



THE SON OF "RECOGNITION" BETWEEN THE SONS OF MALTA.

general against being "sold" by their infernal proceeding. My desire so you will ever oblige your humble servant,
HARRY HENRY,
Past Vice G. Commander.
P. S.—I may state for your information that I am not in connection with any Son of Malta Lodge now.
H. H.

We give one more communication in corroboration of the literal truth of our exposure.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23, 1860.
FRANK LESLIE.—Your faithful representation of the exposures of the grand hunting term of "Sons of Malta," induces me for the benefit of the still unconverted public to relate my experience in the same line. I was prevailed upon the last winter by my friends, several among whom are "Sons of Malta," to attend a lodge with the intention, they would pretend, that I had made everything satisfactory, and from my experience, I consider a trifling of the five dollar paid for initiation wholly inadequate to the ceremony I had to undergo. First, my name was handed in, together with a party of who had concluded to join the "Sons," and after waiting in darkness and under a dimly lighted room, awaiting as to the first steps of the initiation, we were introduced severally into the "Sons," I had concluded to let me pass their treacherous hand, and after paying the fee, five dollars, we were each wanted upon by a Knight in armor, in the grand room, where was arranged the Grand Pararch, with long flowing hair heard reaching nearly to his knees and long white hair, with his hair nearly combed, looking about one hundred and fifty years old. I afterwards introduced him to an thirty-five years of age. There was a large box on the outside of the room, with a lock of representative of the devil at each corner, with touches of red, white, blue and green. In this box were four skeletons, one in each corner, with their heads fixed, and in their hands a human skull. I acknowledge I was rather struck with astonishment at the view to the top, and was filled with awe. Haired around the room in



EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MALTA—BORN IN THE CRIMINALS—UPON THIS I WAS MADE TO STARE; A TUMBLING STAGE IN FRONT OF ME, WHICH I WAS TOED TO HOLD ON TO, AS THE ROBBER (I) ELKED I—WENT BY A VICTIM

LITERATURE.

We have received from G. Dwyer, 493 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a new and interesting...

We have received from Dr. Devoey, a volume containing the testimony, in the celebrated divorce case...

From Miss A. Norm, of Portland, we have received Heron, the Bride of the Island, a poem, by Elizabeth B. Peckoff...

We have received from the author of the "Field of the Cloth of Gold," a new and interesting...

A SERIAL COMPANION was appointed by the Club at a late meeting to visit this notable invention...

The committee believe Mr. Ward's theory of locomotion over ice by means of corrugated runners...

The women are both and both weak, and not to be believed; but their shades of character and their feelings...

The events in smooth, strong and musical, rising at times to great power, then from the strength of the simple scenes...

NEW MUSIC.

We have received from F. W. Co., the following new publications: Dwan Rutledge, a Gigue, from F. W. Co., the following new publications...

Successor, George, Improviser upon Piano, per J. Asher. A very charming Nocturne, in G major, by F. W. Co., the following new publications...

Successor, George, Improviser upon Piano, per J. Asher. A very charming Nocturne, in G major, by F. W. Co., the following new publications...

Successor, George, Improviser upon Piano, per J. Asher. A very charming Nocturne, in G major, by F. W. Co., the following new publications...

MUSIC.

Italian Opera, Pomeroy Street, is most gratifying to find that the Port of New York...

English Concerts, The English Concerts at the French Theatre, opened on the 27th inst...

Winter Gardens, After taking a ride to the Botanic Garden, Mrs. Wood has returned to the Winter Garden...

DRAMA.

Winter Gardens, After taking a ride to the Botanic Garden, Mrs. Wood has returned to the Winter Garden...

by a brave fight, and played to the satisfaction of her audience "Jenny Lind" in the musical piece of that name...

During the late Lenten season, in order to afford the fashionable (who previously have engaged with balls and parties) an opportunity of sympathizing with the cause...

And Ward's Steam Ice Boat, Lady Franklin. A SERIAL COMPANION was appointed by the Club at a late meeting...

The committee believe Mr. Ward's theory of locomotion over ice by means of corrugated runners, driven by steam, to be perfectly feasible...

The women are both and both weak, and not to be believed; but their shades of character and their feelings...

The events in smooth, strong and musical, rising at times to great power, then from the strength of the simple scenes...

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

An Outrageous attempt to murder was made on the afternoon of the 28th inst. by the following train carer. An elderly man, walking alone...

It is a very singular circumstance that the late Mr. John W. Adams, of New York, who was a member of the New York...

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SUMMARY LYING AT CHAPPELL'S DEPOT, SOUTH CAROLINA.

A PRANK tragedy was enacted at Chappell's Depot, South Carolina, on the morning of February 6th. It seems that a man calling himself James C. Tompkins was observed prowling about the vicinity for several days, having apparently no recognized business to detain him in the place. The Vigilance Committee watched his movements closely. He was finally tracked on Sunday night (the 5th), and the Committee, being outside of his late intentions, arrested him, and upon examination found any quantity of papers, showing that he was one of Brown's associates, with a commission to go into all the South, with a view of corrupting the minds of the negroes, to make as many converts as possible to the Abolition faith, and to induce as many negroes as possible to decamp for the North.

The evidence was deemed sufficient, and he was taken into custody and detained for the night. In the morning he was led forth in front of Chappell's Railroad Depot, and told to prepare for immediate execution. There were about fifty persons present, but not one voice was raised to save him from his terrible doom.

After offering up a lone prayer, the wretched man asked to see a clergyman, but there being none present, he called on God to forgive the Vigilance Committee, if they were in error; or if he was the one who erred, to have mercy on his soul.

He was then mounted on a ladder, a rope with a slip-knot put round his neck, the other end of which was drawn over the limb of a tree.



MEMBERS OF THE BORN OF MALTA—THE GARDENERS' BIRTH STONE—GIVE BANGS PLACED FROM THE BIRTH OF THE SON OF MALTA (SEE CUT BELOW) THE OTHER POINTING UPWARDS—NOT TO HEAVEN BUT TO A JACK-ASS!!!—SEE PAGE 208.

At nine o'clock A.M. the ladder was knocked from under him, his neck was broken, and in a few minutes he was dead! The body was left hanging to the tree until twelve o'clock, the time at which the passenger train is due from Columbia. It was then cut down, and the mortal remains of James C. Tompkins was given to the medical students for dissection.

a severe wound; but the stag rose up immediately and made another struggle for life. It, however, sped on but a short distance, pursued by the determined fox, which it eluded again and fell, and rose no more, for the hiker's knife this time did its work effectually, and the noble member of the forest lay stretched in death before the conqueror. There was doubtless a smoking steak of luscious venison for the hiker on the return home, and probably the wife was not a little proud of a victory achieved in such an impressive manner.

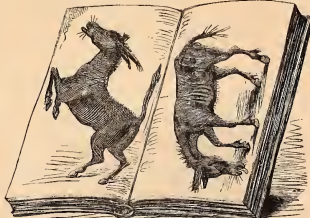
STEPHEN WHITNEY, THE MILLIONAIRE.

No man of sense ever undervalued riches—it is the same thing, as underlining power. The cunning are apt to consider riches as merely gold, which they all, more or less, labor convulsively to obtain, overlooking their true use, namely, the possibility it confers upon their possessor of benefiting our fellow creatures. Although the legitimate end of wealth is social progress, it is no doubt equally true that even misers have a special use, and do their work in that great scheme—the world!

Stephen Whitney was born on the 14th of September, 1776, of very poor but honest parents. He was then compelled at a very early age to labor for his own bread, and displayed even then that passion for accumu-

A WOMAN HUNTING A STAG.

Women are gradually usurping all the privileges of the male gender; they sport as doctors, lecturers, editors, and where their usurpation will end is a matter of wide conjecture. Our engraving illustrates woman as a daring and intrepid hunter. Her style of sport was also as original as it was daring. The incident occurred in Iowa a week or two since. While the wife of a farmer was preparing her husband's mid-day meal, she saw a stag pass the cabin on its way to the frozen creek. She seized her husband's rifle and started in pursuit, but finding on examination that it was not loaded, she replaced it and snatched up a large butcher's knife, and immediately followed the tracks of the stag. Finding itself pursued, the stag took to the ice, but unfortunately for its hide it made a mis-step and fell. In an instant our Diana was upon it, and succeeded in inflicting



THE BIRTH OF THE NORTH ORDER OF THE BORN OF MALTA.

No. 1

Mythic Circle



No. 2



Dr. Deary-Love A
Son of Malta

ICyE AM SOLD

SEE PAGE 208.



EXECUTION OF JAMES C. TOMPKINS, AT CHAPPELL'S DEPOT, SOUTH CAROLINA, MARCH 3, 1860, BY THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.



GREY'S DUNING FEAT IN ADWA—A WOMAN BURNS DOWN A BAG OF THE GRAY AND KILLS IT.

tion which made him at his death the possessor of nearly fourteen millions of dollars.

From being the second boy, and then the clerk, he finally became the proprietor of a grocery store in New York, and so did money rapidly. With that indelible sagacity which characterized all his financial movements, he soon became impressed by the fact that real estate was the most profitable thing to invest his savings in. Property which fifty years ago he bought for a few hundred dollars is now worth tens of thousands, and although we are convinced the time is fast approaching when a fall will take place in the value of land in New York City, its enormous increase of late years made Mr. Whitney one of the wealthiest of our citizens. From being the owner of a grocery store he entered into the more extended sphere of a ship chandler, and soon became widely engaged in shipping.

Mr. Whitney was largely indebted to two national calamities for part of his enormous fortune, the war of 1812 and the panic of 1837.

When the war broke out he had considerable debts due to him from the South. The merchants being unable to pay him, owing to the stoppage of their commerce with England, offered in exchange their cotton, which, being much depreciated in price, he accepted. With his usual foresight he knew that the war would not last long.

He therefore stored it away, and awaited the return of peace. In two years the war ceased, and Whitney sold his cotton at a most fabulous profit.

The panic of 1837 was equally fortunate for him. Having a large amount of cash at command he employed it in buying real estate and discounting notes, which he did at panic prices. The return of confidence found that Mr. Whitney had nearly doubled his already overgrown wealth by that almost universal disaster.

The life of a man who spends every day in the accumulation of wealth has no incidents to record, and we therefore conclude with the fact that he was the last of the wealthy New Yorkers who retained a down-town residence, dying at his mansion corner of State street and the Battery. He has left four children, who were, we are told, kept very poor during his life. His eldest son died some two years ago, owing to a throat disease, which led to the famous Frothing controversy.

In politics he was an Old Line Whig, and a strong supporter of Henry Clay, with whom he was on terms of considerable intimacy. An anecdote of Mr. Whitney is told which strikingly proves how much he prized his gold. At the date Mayoralty election he was waited upon by a deputation of Hovey's friends, to ask him to subscribe to the fund. The millionaire said: "Gentlemen, I am much interested in my old friend Hovey's success, but I cannot



MEDAL PRESENTED TO LESTER JAMES HOLBY, BY THE FIRST & FAY OF THE CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

afford to contribute money, but I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll sell you the medals, and will cheerfully do up what I'll in so good a cause!"

On the 16th of February Mr. Whitney was seized with a fit, which soon terminated his existence. He was buried on the 20th at Trinity Church, Broadway, the following persons acting as pall bearers: Messrs. Thomas Sullivan, John Austin Stephens, Joseph Keroachan, Benjamin S. Sears, James H. Murray, Dr. John D'Arcy, William B. Crook and Joseph Beers. The coffin, which was of rosewood, with silver mountings, bore the following inscription: "Stephen Whitney, born 14th of September, 1774; died 16th of February, 1865, aged eighty-three years, five months and two days."

The portrait we give is an admirable likeness of one of the wealthiest of our merchant princes.



TOM, THE BLIND NEGRO BOY—THE MUSICAL PRODIGY.—PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE AND BUNNELL, CHARLESTON, S. C.

TOM, THE BLIND NEGRO BOY PIANIST.

We present a sketch of the blind negro boy Tom, whose musical ability is at the moment attracting much attention down South. Tom was born near Columbus, Georgia, totally blind. His calamity and his admirable qualities rendered him the pet of the family of his master. He was allowed the full range of the house, and it was while loitering about the parlor that his rare musical ability was discovered. The ladies in an adjoining apartment heard the piano-touched in a brilliant and masterly manner, and on entering the room, saw that it was the blind negro boy Tom. The discovery, of course created much excitement, and every opportunity was afforded him to develop his remarkable facilities. Tom is now only ten years old, yet his musical accomplishments are said to be marvellous. When in repose his face is singularly blank and unintelligent, but when under the excitement of music, his looks are said to be so of one inspired. He has been giving concerts at Charleston, South Carolina, and the newspapers are enthusiastic about his remarkable accomplishment. One journal has the following upon the subject: "His execution is wonderful; it requires no artistic eye to see that this is natural, or we ought rather to envy, imitative, for having once heard a piece, the same style is reproduced under his touch with the same effect."

"Throughout the entire range of composition, however varied or difficult, he is as much at home as if longer years and more careful study had trained his hand and cultivated his taste, for he is ferocious



THE LATE STEPHEN WHITNEY.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY EADY.



THE LIEDEKHAZ MASKED BALL—FATHER RHINE DRAWN IN HIS TRIUMPHAL CAB BY SWANS, WITH ATTENDANT NYMPH, AND SPIES OF LUREL.

INAUGURATION OF THE CLARK MILLS STATUE OF WASHINGTON IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 22,



THE GALLANT SEVENTHS STORMING THE CHACKER BARRIC—PROVISIONS BY BELMARD.



THEY INDULGE IN A QUIET GAME OF CARD—THEY USE THEIR BSAFACES FOR CARD-TABLES.

CELEBRATION
OF THE
One Hundred and Twenty
Washington's
INAUGURATION OF MI
WASHINGTON AT
Presence of the New York

LAST WEDNESDAY, the one hundred and twenty
Washington's birthday, was celebrated
over the Union, among States whose
never heard, and in populous cities
death had never felt the tread of human
and significant ceremony of the day
Mills's statue of the great Founding
Seat of Government.

(Continued on p



IMPROVING A NE. LODGE OF THE SONS OF MARYA—PUTTING AN UNWILLING CANDIDATE THROUGH HIS INITIATION.



SONS OF THE GALLANT SEVENTHS CONSOLE THEMSELVES TO SLEEP—PROBABLY TO ESCAPE—A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE SO SCHEMED TO AWAKE THEM.



THE NEWSPAPER CHAFF—AN INVENTION BY OUR OF



COMPANIED BY THE TRIBUTARY RIVERS OF THE RHINE, KNIGHTS, FANKEES, AND OTHER DEVOTEES AT THE SHRINE OF FATHER RHINE.—See Page 216

1860.—THE SEVENTH REGIMENT INVITED TO JOIN THE CELEBRATION—INCIDENTS OF TRAVEL ON BOARD THE CARS, &c.

ATION
 ighth Anniversary of
 irthday.
 LS'S STATUE OF
 THE CAPITOL.
 Seventh Regiment.
 twenty-eighth anniversary of
 with the war respect all
 name that great patriot had
 those sites at the time of his
 foot. But the most imposing
 as the inauguration of Clark
 the Republic at the Federal

(page 216.)



THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEES AT WORK.—THEY CHOKED THE SMOGERS WITH SMOG UNTIL THEY WAKED.



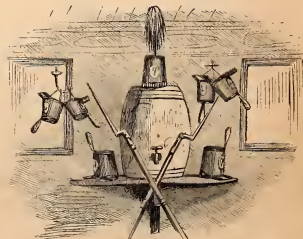
THE GALLANT SEVENTH MAKE THE MOST OF THEIR DIFFICULTIES—GLOW QUARTERS, BUT GOOD CHEER.



STRAGGLING NIGHTCAP
THE COMPANY.



THE DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE SEVENTH MAN.—SING AND ORATION WITHOUT ANY DEMONSTRATION.



GRAND TABLEAU OF WATER CASK, FORMING A GRAND AQUATIC AND MILITARY DISPLAY.

Carroll has written a letter expressing his high sense of the service which has been rendered to the country. He points to several instances in which volunteers have braved the most disciplined troops, and he says that he will be glad to see the volunteers of the present war as well as the volunteers of the past. He says that he will be glad to see the volunteers of the present war as well as the volunteers of the past. He says that he will be glad to see the volunteers of the present war as well as the volunteers of the past.

It has been decided by the High Court of Judiciary that "attesting" is not a necessary part of a will. The court has held that a will is valid if it is in writing, signed by the testator, and witnessed by two or more persons. The court has also held that a will is not void if it is not attested, provided it is otherwise valid.

PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Nobly-Order-Les Verrieres and Arsenes-Duques the younger-Queen of the Hall-French interest in America-India of the 20th

The French interest in America is becoming more and more pronounced. It is not only in the matter of trade, but also in the matter of education and science. The French are becoming more and more interested in the progress of the United States, and are looking forward to the day when they will be able to compete with the Americans in all respects. The French are also becoming more and more interested in the progress of the United States, and are looking forward to the day when they will be able to compete with the Americans in all respects.

As for the right to be called a "Frenchman," it is a matter of course that every Frenchman should be proud of his name. But it is not only a matter of pride, but also a matter of duty. Every Frenchman should be proud of his name, and should be ready to defend it to the last.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be loyal to his country. He should be ready to sacrifice his life for his country, and should be ready to defend her against all enemies.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be honest and upright. He should be true to his word, and should be ready to do what is right, even if it costs him.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be brave and courageous. He should be ready to stand up for his rights, and should be ready to fight for his country.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be kind and merciful. He should be ready to help the poor, and should be ready to forgive his enemies.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be patriotic. He should be proud of his country, and should be ready to defend her against all enemies.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be loyal to his king. He should be ready to obey his laws, and should be ready to defend his king.

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It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be loyal to his king. He should be ready to obey his laws, and should be ready to defend his king.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be honest and upright. He should be true to his word, and should be ready to do what is right, even if it costs him.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be brave and courageous. He should be ready to stand up for his rights, and should be ready to fight for his country.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be kind and merciful. He should be ready to help the poor, and should be ready to forgive his enemies.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be patriotic. He should be proud of his country, and should be ready to defend her against all enemies.

It is also a matter of duty for every Frenchman to be loyal to his king. He should be ready to obey his laws, and should be ready to defend his king.

HOW IT WAS DONE, AND WHO DID IT.

A CHESS STORY—A FACT.

Written for Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

By Name.

It was on the evening of the 10th of October, 1854, at the old Carlton House of royal memory, that a single party of some dozen or so were assembled for the purpose of playing a game of chess. The players were all of the highest rank, and the game was played with the most skill and interest.

The game was played with the most skill and interest. The players were all of the highest rank, and the game was played with the most skill and interest. The game was played with the most skill and interest.

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the dinner table, under my ordinary dress I had on a black, close-fitting shirt and drawers, and that immediately on your departure I followed. There is much virtue in a bedcover, of which I took full advantage, and whilst you were comfortably arranging yourselves in your seats, I was enabled to do as follows:

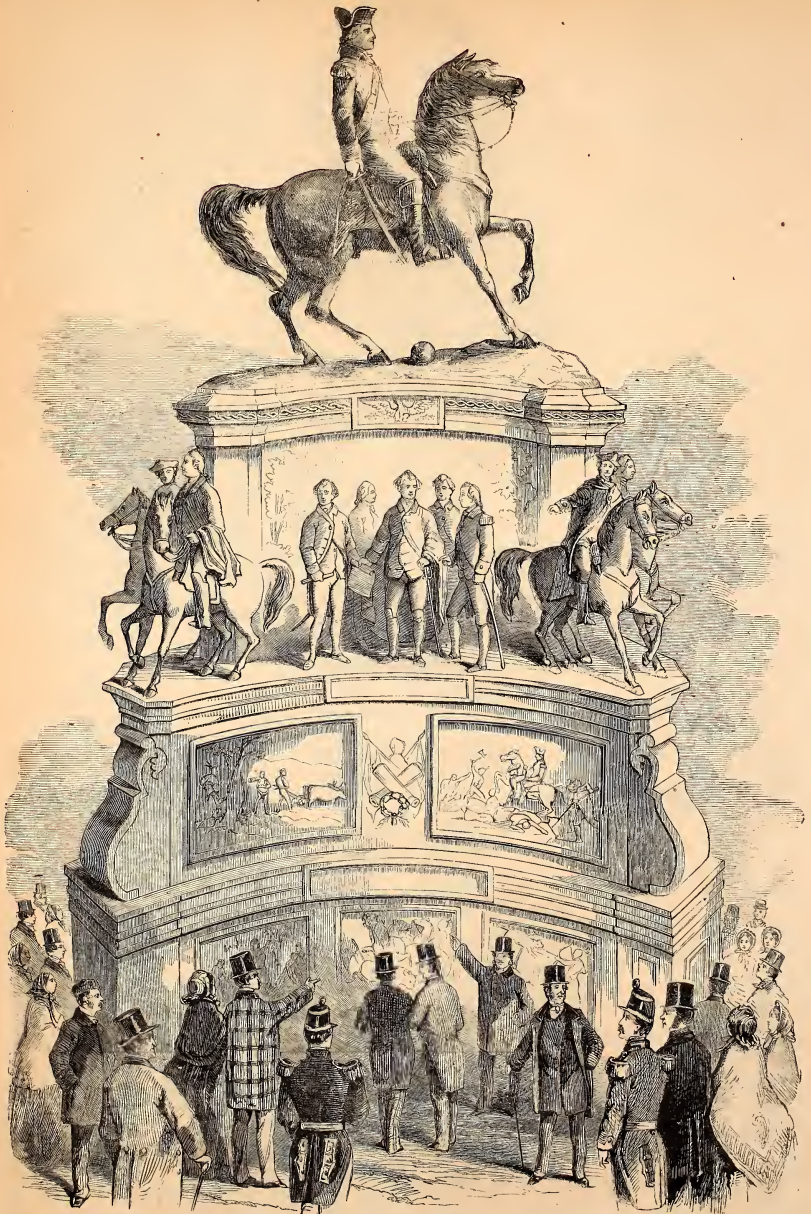
In the first place, I stripped myself of my shirt and drawers. I next entered the machine by a door at the left end of the bed, when I sat down, assuming the form of a capital L, so that when the bottom drawer, the back part of which was arranged as a tray down the figures, was closed, and I was without leg or hindrance. You will remember that while the drawer was still open the compartment of the upper, was shown, and appeared to contain some complicated sort of machinery; as also the case on opening the large door in the center of the bed. You may suppose to have seen through the entire interior of the box and figure, with the exception of the perpendicular portion, which was covered by a black cloth. In fact, you saw my body corporate, and the opening of which would seem, in matters of color, to expand to the ceiling. On the contrary, however, when lint was effected, the door after having been completely closed I hid my, by leaning forward, to drag after me some of the pieces which I had arranged in furtive form. These occupied the space which my body had just vacated. When the machine was closed for play, my task was easy. In the first place, I showed inside all the hogs' machinery in the box, I had plenty of figures, myself, and afterwards, by means of a small screw, I let me down and removed all incumbrances from the interior of the figure, in the United States, I was to invite courtesy to my acquaintance in the Turk, I drew a complete view of the case-board, I could play away as leisure, to circumstances only interfering with my self-complacency. The was left I should receive, the other I could not sustain from my deputation as my friend Z. showed guesses as to what was done and who did it. The rest is soon told, and a little too long for you in length, so also was it on my return; and my absence from a solitary party for an hour and a half was scarcely observed, even by the industrious spectators.

CHESS.
All communications and proposals intended for the Chess Department should be sent to Z. P. O. Box 100, New York.

PROBLEM No. 228.—By "STRAT," Published R. L. White to play said checkmate in three moves.



Answers to Problem No. 228:
1. B to c1 (ch) 2. K to e1 3. Q to d1 (ch) 4. K to e1 5. R to a1 6. B to c1 7. K to e1 8. Q to d1 9. R to a1 10. B to c1 11. K to e1 12. Q to d1 13. R to a1 14. B to c1 15. K to e1 16. Q to d1 17. R to a1 18. B to c1 19. K to e1 20. Q to d1 21. R to a1 22. B to c1 23. K to e1 24. Q to d1 25. R to a1 26. B to c1 27. K to e1 28. Q to d1 29. R to a1 30. B to c1 31. K to e1 32. Q to d1 33. R to a1 34. B to c1 35. K to e1 36. Q to d1 37. R to a1 38. B to c1 39. K to e1 40. Q to d1 41. R to a1 42. B to c1 43. K to e1 44. Q to d1 45. R to a1 46. B to c1 47. K to e1 48. Q to d1 49. R to a1 50. B to c1 51. K to e1 52. Q to d1 53. R to a1 54. B to c1 55. K to e1 56. Q to d1 57. R to a1 58. B to c1 59. K to e1 60. Q to d1 61. R to a1 62. B to c1 63. K to e1 64. Q to d1 65. R to a1 66. B to c1 67. K to e1 68. Q to d1 69. R to a1 70. B to c1 71. K to e1 72. Q to d1 73. R to a1 74. B to c1 75. K to e1 76. Q to d1 77. R to a1 78. B to c1 79. K to e1 80. Q to d1 81. R to a1 82. B to c1 83. 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THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT, DESIGNED BY CLARK MILLS, P.O. WITH THE PROSPECT AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED—INAUGURATED AT THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 22, 1860.—See Page 216.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED

NEWSPAPER

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1860 by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 223.—Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]



THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT IN ENGLAND. STRUGGLE FOR THE CHAMPION'S BELT.

Heenan, American, vs. Sayers, England.

OUR SKETCHES OF THE EVENT.

The great man to man struggle about to take place in England between the old experimental pugilist, Tom Sayers, the Champion of England, and John C. Heenan, the English sensation, is creating an extraordinary interest and excitement in both countries. Although the character of the combat does not embrace any of those dazzling surroundings which accompanied the earlier contests of old, still there is sufficient of the odor of adversity left to it to render it of interest to a vast class of our people; and this point must be borne in mind—the antagonists meet in friendly rivalry—they hold no enemy—they shake hands then, through saying, "May the best man win." This good feeling, and the fact that after the fight the men, in almost every instance, become fast friends, led the encounter of every vestige of malice or enmity. The coming struggle for the Champion's Belt in England assumes in some degree the proportions of a national encounter, and it is that light it is viewed by hundreds of thousands of our people. The excitement has created, and which is every day growing stronger, is twofold. One class views it as a struggle involving the physical supremacy of the races—a struggle in which the honor of the nation is at stake; the other class view it somewhat similarly, but with an eye to interest, vast numbers having been roused upon the issue of the struggle.

Knowing the various availing of the public mind upon this subject, We Have Sent an Artist to England, and will furnish us with

EVERY PICTURE INTEREST connected with the

CHAMPION FIGHT IN ENGLAND, THE TRAINING OF THE MEN, PORTRAITS OF THE COMBATANTS, THEIR SECONDSONS,

THE NOTED SPORTING CHARACTERS, together with

Views of the Principal Sporting Places in England.

We have been in correspondence for some time past with the Editor of Every Day in London, and also with two eminent English artists, in connection with the matter, and shall receive the earliest and most reliable information and sketches, in addition to those of our own artist, of the progress of the contest, and every detail of interest connected with the event.

INTERNATIONAL PHYSICAL CONTEST.

OUR EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MALTA.

Challenge to the Order.

The members of this degenerate Order are using every means to discredit our illustrated exposure of their barefaced humbug. We have been solemnly sworn that all that we have written and engraved is wholly reliable and true in every particular; and further, more we now

CHALLENGE ANY SON OF MALTA

to publicly disprove our exposure, playing ourselves in answer to publicly sustain all that we have asserted. This challenge is open to all.

Notice to Wholesale Agents.

The price of Frank Leslie's Exposure of the Sons of Malta is advanced. Should agents say any difficulty in procuring it at the old (regular) price, Henry Dexter & Co. will be happy to supply them.

Laura Keene's Theatre, 624 Broadway, near Fulton Street.

THE NEW SCOTTISH OPERA FOR THIS WEEK. MISS ANNE ROBERTSON AND JENNIE HARRIS.

MISS LAURA KEENE'S THEATRE, 624 BROADWAY, NEAR FULTON STREET.

Free Circle seats may be secured ONE WEEK in advance.

Box Office, 100 Broadway, near Fulton Street, at 10 o'clock.

Performance over at 8 o'clock.

Admission, 50c to \$5.00. —Fill and Ready Five Cents.

WINTER GARDEN.

ENTERTAINMENT OF MR. JOHN WOOD.

Box Office Seats may be secured ONE WEEK in advance. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Admission, 50c to \$5.00.

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NEW AND FANCIFUL MODES OF COQUETRY.

Every Evening at 8 o'clock, begins at 7 1/2 o'clock.

Happy Family, 251 1/2 Sts., Chelsea and River Gauges; Living Spectacles, 451 Broadway, near Fulton Street, 10 o'clock.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

FRANK LESLIE, Editor and Publisher.

NEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1866.

All Communications, Books for Review, &c., must be addressed to FRANK LESLIE, 191 City Hall Square, New York.

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The Foreign News.

The news from Europe is very important, being largely the grand development of the Franco-German war. Louis Napoleon's policy. The Conservative members had resolved to oppose Mr. Gladstone's budget, but with little prospect of success, since the press generally supported it. It was thought that the Ministers

would consent to a few modifications, to meet the objections of some of the ultra Liberals. There had been a debate in the House of Lords on the Savoy annexation question, in which several Peers, both Liberal and Conservative, spoke very firmly against it. In the Commons, Lord Palmerston requested Mr. Kimball to withdraw the subject. The French subject. The French subject had been ordered from headquarters not to discuss the question at present. It is very clear, however, that the whole affair has been arranged between Lord Palmerston and the Emperor, and that the Emperor has given his sanction to some article, and the Duke had been caught by a warning, to endorse the Free Trade measures lately proposed.

The news from Great Italy is very significant. The deputies were to assemble, to deliberate upon the propriety of taking their seats in the Italian Parliament in Turin.

From Naples, the news is very revolutionary. A conspiracy had been discovered in Naples, and the troops had been ordered to have considerable ramifications. It is said the almost disorders prevailed—the troops committed the wildest excesses, and a plebeian had been extensively posted on the walls, calling upon the Sicilians to rise up in arms against the King and the Emperor.

The war still continues between the Spaniards and the Moors. The Spanish Government have declared that they will not make peace till they have been conquered. The Austrians are still holding the pressure of the age, since the Vienna Congress publishes a circular to the Protestant Consulate in Hungary, conveying the implicit permission for them to assemble in Conference, and to decide on means to be proposed to Government for their relief.

A Vienna dispatch of the 11th says: "The reforms promised in the Ministerial programme are about to be granted. Every Province will receive a separate Constitution and Administration, according to the wishes of the Nationalities."

It was said in Vienna that a new loan was projected.

First-Class Tenement-Houses.

Next to the plague of rents, the plague of tenets and of residence forms the greatest domestic affliction in our good village of New York, and we regret to see that in our day it manifests itself in a more malignant form. It is owing to the rapid growth of population and to the almost national demand for fine dwellings, in which America surpasses the people of any other nation, house-tenet is dear out of all proportion to the other needs of life, which makes it altogether a matter of expediency for the poor to be very serious consideration.

At present the only alternatives for those who cannot hire a house to take lodgings at a boarding-house or hotel. But the very propriety of these main alternatives, which in this country, demand that hotels and boarding-houses, to be "respectable," should expend needless thousands on mirrors and gink-gink upholstery, and submit in all such cases to a scale of charges which makes it altogether in such places as expensive as keeping. The chronic remedy is, of course, good rooms in good buildings, rented furnished or unfurnished, with or without meals, on the ordinary house principle.

It is not easy to adopt the so-called "European plan," in which the owner of the house submits to the landlord, and this one again to others, and so on. It is the owner or owners who should exhibit one to the occupants, enjoying a resident agent to collect rents. It is, in fact, the tenement-house system applied to the wants of respectable people.

We are indebted to Mr. Charles Gabriel, an architect of this city, who has made a specialty of this subject, and who understands it thoroughly, for the suggestions he has made. In the first place, a building can find no investment which pays so liberally as that of first-class lodging-houses; while, on the other hand, these can be so contrived as to be a very cheap asset, and not only contribute to the health of the community, but also to the instruction of the American. The demand for its rooms is always far greater than the supply, and there are few pieces of property which pay better on the investment. It proves, too, less difficult to dispose of than any other real estate, and it is possible to invest in it with a very small amount of capital. If a system is adopted whereby needless expense is avoided. Hitherto the common American feeling that every family to be "respectable" must have a house of its own, has withheld architects from attempting to perfect such a building, or complain from erecting them. But the tremendous drain at which people are being crowded together in our rapidly growing cities will soon bring the improved lodging-house system into notice. People will find, as means of a more comfortable and economical mode of living, as good rooms as the most respectable hotel, and among perfectly respectable fellow-lodgers, for one-third the rent which they now pay while those seeking investments will be able to liberate themselves from the burden of a house, or to invest in a house, as easily as to fill a house with tenants of good character, and that all prejudices to this manner of living will speedily vanish when its excellencies shall be more extensively illustrated by practical examples.

It is not in the consideration of this subject not only to the inhabitants of New York, but of other cities. From what we have seen of its operation, we are convinced that when it is properly carried out, it will be a great advantage to the people of every city equalled by any other mode of living at anything like the same expense. As for the objection that children are "spoiled in hotels and boarding-houses," all that we can say is, that those who pay less than the rent in New York houses to themselves, and who live in living in neighborhoods where every influence and association is bad as possible. Every year sees the difficulty of obtaining a good house, and the expense of it, increasing. It is a matter of fact that a cheap house increases, while with it increases the expense of maintaining a perfect solution of the problem is in improved Tenement-Houses.

True Christian Reformers.

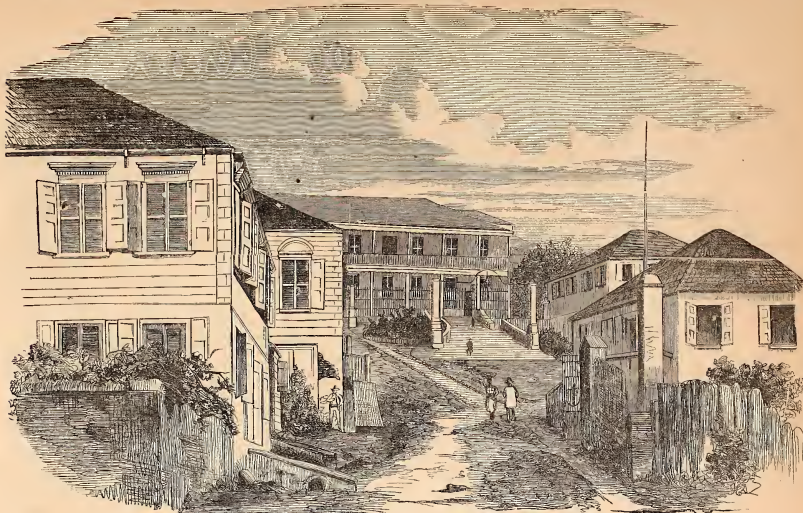
We have observed with pleasure that the Christian Young Men's Association of New York have appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose of establishing a gymnasium, which is to be, in every respect, a first class one, and, as we hope, to be conducted on those principles by which physical culture is raised to science, and distinctly separated

from the ill-fated system, in which only the "fighting muscles" were developed. We have already cannily alluded to the difference, and to the disastrous effects which have resulted from sundering off a member of many sports to be made identical with fencing and "sport." The result is, however, as yet but a partial one, and little thought about, and may be decreased to advantage.

It has been frequently and clearly shown that the overstrained Puerianism or mistaken morality which turns its eyes away from rational amusement, and which is so common, and which produces all the mischief of this "vale of tears" as the only means of rendering the next world attractive, has had thereby the disastrous effect of making all persons believe themselves to be doing wrong, or at least, to be doing wrong, and which is so common, and which produces all the mischief of this "vale of tears" as the only means of rendering the next world attractive, has had thereby the disastrous effect of making all persons believe themselves to be doing wrong, or at least, to be doing wrong, and which is so common, and which produces all the mischief of this "vale of tears" as the only means of rendering the next world attractive, has had thereby the disastrous effect of making all persons believe themselves to be doing wrong, or at least, to be doing wrong, and which is so common, and which 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THE DANISH ISLAND OF ST. THOMAS, ONE OF THE WEST INDIAN GROUP IN THE CARIBBEAN SEA, LAT. 18 DEG. NORTH, LONG. 61 DEG. 39 MIN. WEST.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, SITUATED ON GENERAL HILL, OVERLOOKING THE CITY OF ST. THOMAS.

ST. THOMAS,

A Danish West India Island.

The report prevalent in Europe that the United States had purchased the Island of St. Thomas of the Danish Government, has induced us to give a most beautiful panoramic view of its chief town. We rather suspect, however, that the rumor will resolve itself into the fact of our having a cooling station.

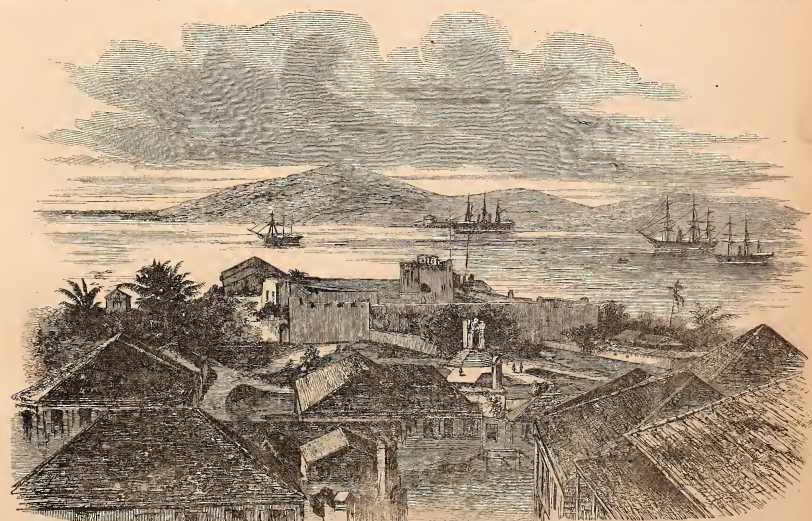
The coup d'œil from which the accompanying sketch is taken comprises one of the most magnificent views in the West Indies. A beautiful though not extensive harbor studded with vessels of all nations, the bold precipitous mountains rising abruptly from the water's edge at either side, and the massiveness of the buildings, jutting one above the other like the seats of an amphitheatre, form a sort of panoramic view not easily surpassed. The island has a rugged and elevated surface, which attains its greatest height towards the centre, and descends gradually but often abruptly to the

shore. It was once well wooded, but is now almost entirely divested of timber, and from this cause suffers much from a deficiency of rain. The barrenness of its soil, too—except the plateaux, which are here and there interspersed along its margin—renders it unfit for cultivation, and makes it almost entirely dependent on Porto Rico, Santa Cruz and other adjoining islands for even the common necessaries of life. A large number of boats and boats lie around its shore, and form a pleasing contrast with the boldness of the island itself.

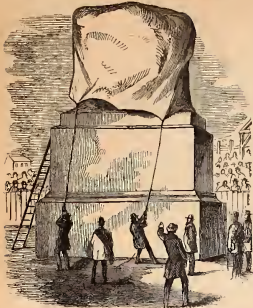
From the number of vessels in distress from all parts of the world that seek shelter there, St. Thomas may be appropriately styled the great ship asylum of the Caribbean Sea, the *Arcton-Boote-Johannessen* of the West Indies. This is owing partly to the safety of the harbor itself and partly but principally to the steady easterly trade winds which make the harbor so easy of access to vessels disabled at sea. The harbor and town lie almost midway of the island on the southern side. The anchorage is very extensive and secure, and the opening

seaward only about three-quarters of a mile wide. The town lies around the north side of the harbor, forming with it a kind of elliptical curve; it contains many substantial stores and dwellings, and a few crooked hotels, where high living can be obtained at high prices. Here centres a large trade, fostered by the freedom of the port. At present the value of goods imported into St. Thomas is estimated at five millions of dollars, one-half of which probably are brought from England, a fifth from the United States, and the remaining portion from France and other European countries. About two-fifths of these imports are sent to Porto Rico, and the remaining three-fifths to San Domingo, Venezuela, New Granada, Curaçao and the Windward Islands. The number of vessels arriving annually is set down at two thousand, having an average of two hundred and forty thousand tons. This does not include the tonnage of the British mail steamers, which entering amounts to about forty-two thousand tons annually.

The Island of St. Thomas, as well as those of Santa Cruz and St.



THE PORT AND HARBOR OF ST. THOMAS.

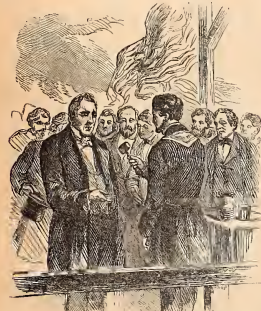


UNVEILING THE STATUE OF WASHINGTON, FEB. 22, 1860.

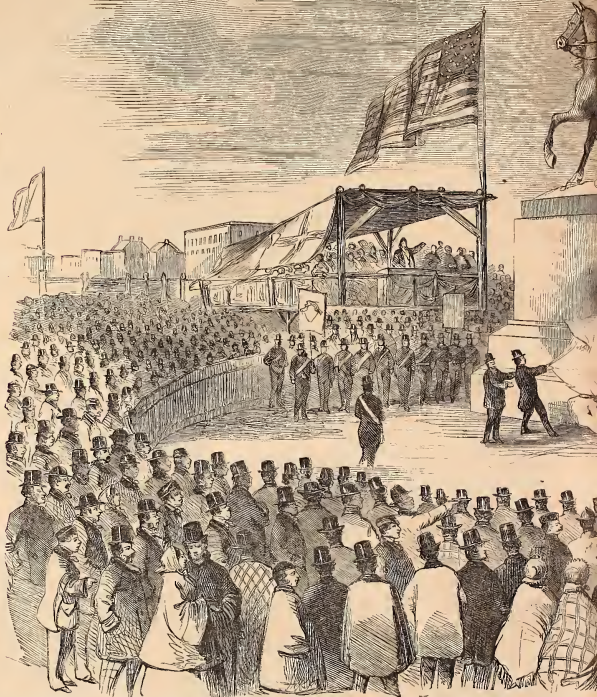
INCIDENTS OF A TOUR TO WASHINGTON.
The Inauguration of the Washington Statue.

(An own special consequence.)

The invitation to the National Guard—the announcement that Congress had appropriated ten thousand dollars to defray the necessary expenses attendant upon the inauguration of Mills's statue of Washington, was received everywhere with delight. The reason of this manifestation of rejoicing was attributable to the fact that the National Guard of New York were to be invited. By the urgent request of the Committee having charge of the arrangements together with those of the President and Cabinet, all of whom expressed the idea of a princely reception, the Hon. John Cochrane



PRESIDENT BUCHANAN RECEIVING THE GAVEL FROM GEORGE G. JEFFREY, GRAND MASTER OF THE GRAND LODGE OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.



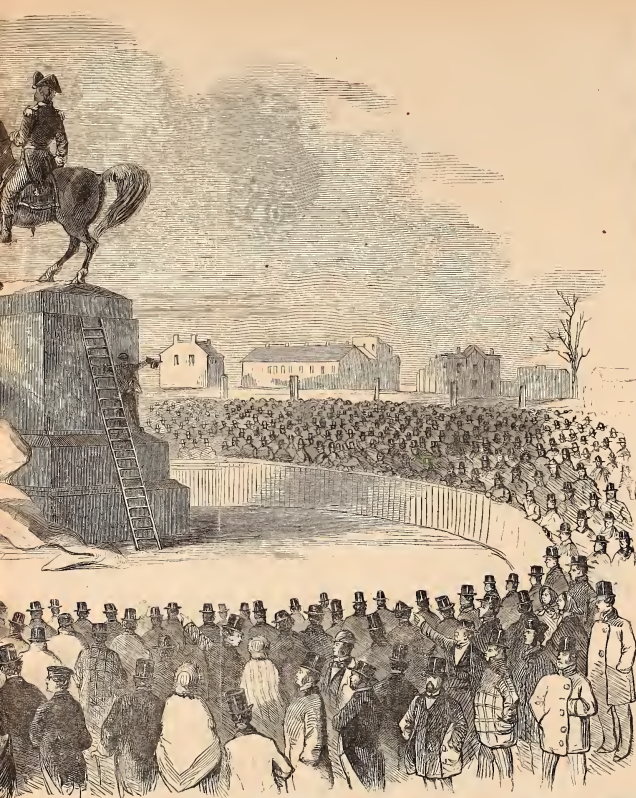
INAUGURATION OF CLARK MILLS'S STATUE OF WASHINGTON ON THE 22nd OF FEBRUARY, 1860, IN WASHINGTON, ON THE DAY OF THE INAUGURATION—THE



INTRODUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE OFFICERS OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT, AT THE WHITE HOUSE, FEB. 23, 1860.

despatched to the
ed the invitation.

Arrival of the
The Committee
citizens of Wash
parade after the
ing of the 22d Feb
pen the arbor of
lower enthusiastic
in torrents; the m
like Spook's Gie
in the most detem
of Washington be
ture, the leaves of
shelter in the m
while the Snow
themselves in hat
dollars all depart
At noon the S
General arrived, s
were formed in
Guard preceding
touchment of the
no Committee to
fund, nor a soli
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the Washington
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and 150,000 man
riage, air "I ear
sounded they hea
A solitary horse
tance, he was ar
halted, and with
he hid the Child
Who he was or
must ever remain
to sell that had
But we will not
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WASHINGTON CITY—VIEW OF THE STATUE AS IT NOW APPEARS, TOGETHER WITH THE ARRANGEMENTS OF THE GROUND FOR THE PRESIDENT'S STAND—THE MASONIC BODY, &c.

regiment, and they accept of Arrangements and the ceremony had five days of preparation. The ceremony was enough to dismay any individual, no matter he might be. It rained and was not only dry, but, in fact, it adhered to the boots in a most annoying manner. The citizens and not the same day to Washington battalions sought restaurants and barrooms, committees were enjoying the parties with ten thousand men conveying the noble man in a few minutes they thus, the Baltimore City them. What was the case officers to discover that a recruit them could be military soldier! "The loud naturally described by one of papers, emanated from a cabinet, newspaper boys, from the hotels. "Ceremonies, sir" was all the into the mud they went. was seen in the deprecating towards them; he a wave of the arm superb of the Seventh follow, where he went afterwards a matter of doubt who believed his bidding, describe all the ridiculous which the National Guard being is certain, they went



THE SEVENTH REGIMENT AS IT APPEARED OUTSIDE THE BARRIERS ON THE DAY OF THE INAUGURATION.

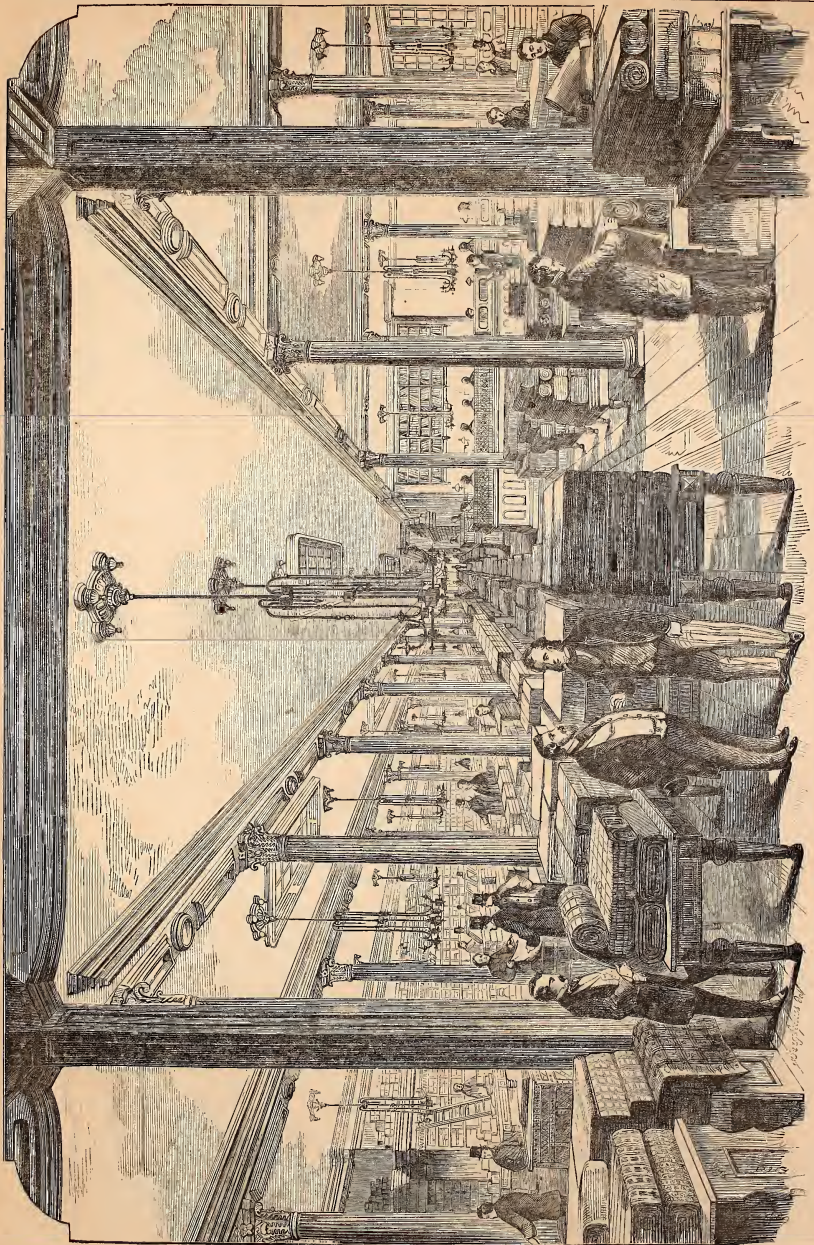
Reception by the Mayor. At least the various troops were drawn up in line in front of the City Hall, where the scene was peculiarly imposing. There was cavalry from Virginia, all mounted on spotted horses; then the Baltimore City Guard, to the number of one hundred and seventy; besides Marines and Volunteers, in all the various uniforms that could be conceived of; and, lastly, the National Guard, in one long unbroken front. The clouds were passing away from the sky, and a gleam of sunshine glinted on the polished bayonets and sabres of the two thousand troops. This somewhat cheered the spirits of the men, and when the order was again given to march they pushed onward through the mud in regular and perfect order.



WARRINGTON MICH'NICKS INSTITUTE PENANGLATING LIBRARY, MANCHESTER, ENGLAND—SEE PAGE 232.



MRS. KANE'S LAST RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.



MERCANTILE BUSINESS OF NEW YORK—THE INTERIOR OF MESSRS. C. W. & J. T. MOORE'S NEW DRYGOODS STORE, BROADWAY.

THE MARBLE STORE OF MESSRS. C. W. & J. T. MOORE & CO.

As nothing has the general progress of the world been more striking than the complete revolution that has taken place in its commercial structures. The old, dingy counting-rooms, with oak panes, has become an elegant office, with plate-glass divisions, and the old stool has given place to a sumptuous and yet serviceable chair fit for an emperor. Cellars have become elegant apartments, beautifully fitted up, excellently lighted, and thoroughly ventilated. In brief, our stores are now palaces. Among the most sumptuous of these noble structures is the new Drygoods Store, erected on the site of the Broadway Theatre, for the oldest firm in that trade, C. W. & J. T. Moore & Co., a firm which has existed for more than forty years, a term almost unparalleled in these days of rapid fortunes and fast commerce. The changes in such an extensive house are so interesting, that we record them as an example to all young merchants:

In 1791 the present senior, Mr. C. W. Moore, commenced business; in 1828 it was changed into Hallowell & Moore; in 1835 it was continued as Moore, Hutchinson & Moore; and in 1850 was altered into that of C. W. & J. T. Moore. It is now conducted under the name of C. W. & J. T. Moore & Co., and includes the following gentlemen: Chauncey W. Moore, J. T. Moore, Wm. M. Robbins, Emory R. Haight, Chauncey W. Brown, Joseph S. Ely and John B. Lockwood. As was named before, this constitutes the oldest and most extensive general importing and jobbing houses in the city, and perhaps in the world. In its every department of drygoods, from the bottles of perfume, comb, &c., to sufficient silk, cloth and linen to clothe the armies of the world. The value of the produce generally stored in this establishment is above a million of dollars. It covers about a half an acre of ground, and has three fronts, the principal one, of seventy-five feet, being in Broadway, another in Worth street of seventy-five feet, and a third in Pearl street of twenty-five. These two latter entrances are used one for the reception and the other for the delivery of goods. The form of the store is the letter T, the measurement from Broadway to the rear being two hundred feet, and from Worth to Pearl one hundred and seventy feet. The style of architecture is Norman. The main and attractive features of the front are the columns, which extend up two stories, and are finished with boldly carved capitals and semi-circular arches. For its vast extent, elegance of finish, and admirable distribution of light, the first story, which is the leading sales-room, is unsurpassed, although, for general effect, the view from the front of the first basement, which extends under Broadway, is far finer. In the rear of the ground floor sales-room is an iron skylight, as also one over the main centre, which afford a beautiful and uniform light. The sub-basement and the upper story are



EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MALTA—SCENE IN THE PIG PATRIA LODGE, NEW YORK CITY—THE CANDIDATE FALLING THROUGH THE DOOR INTO THE MARKET HELD BY MEMBERS OF THE BROTHERHOOD BELOW—THE "TALKING" THEN COMMENCED.

used as storage-rooms; the basement is also used as a stockroom, the rear part being for the charging and delivery of goods. The basement and sub-basement are amply lighted by an illuminated iron platform, extending the width of the entire front, and the latter by foot-lights in the basement floor, underneath the illuminated platform. Numerous chimneys have been constructed to facilitate the removal of goods from floor to floor. The goods are received, that is to say, either hoisted up or let down by an elevator, which derives its momentum from two steam-engines of fifty horse power each. The building is heated by steam throughout. In short, nothing that science can accomplish in the art of store perfect in all its compartments and requirements has been omitted. The cost of the ground was about three hundred and seventy thousand dollars, and the building cost upwards of two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. Thus, with stock, &c., the marble store of C. W. & J. T. Moore & Co. represents above a million and a half of dollars. Their employe number above a hundred. The most perfect order prevails, and so far as is possible in so large an establishment, every man has his special place.

The Worth and Pearl street fronts are built of Philadelphia limestone, with white double sills and lintels. The Broadway front, above the first story, is built entirely of East Chester marble. Altogether it is decidedly one of the most imposing structures in our great thoroughfare.

The plans were made and the erection of the building superintended by the well-known architects, K. Kilham & Son, who deserve great credit for their admirable taste and judgment.

OUR EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MALTA.

It is curious to see how the members of this bogus Order writhe and wriggle under the complete exposure we have made of their absurd mysteries and indecent orgies. They deny the correctness of our illustrations, and shelter themselves behind the assertion that such a ceremony is not performed in this Lodge, and, therefore, must be fabricated. They will know, however, that each Lodge has its peculiar forms of initiation, depending upon the wealth or imagination of its members. They have also made use of some papers which they have found weak enough to expose their eyes, and articles have appeared therein, which, if translated as the brethren know and understand them, no paper could have been found vile enough to publish. It is gratifying to know that in a great many places through the country the Lodges of the Sons of Malta have been discontinued. Indeed, they can only exist for any length of time in large cities. Their organization depends upon catching new victims, and when a village has used up its own population, the Lodge dies from inanition. In cities, however, the contact of strange couples abhors



EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MALTA—ONE OF THE GENTLE HEATS OF REPRISING A SON, AFTER HE HAS PASSED THROUGH THE DANGERS OF THE SMOGGED PATH.



EXPOSURE OF THE SONS OF MALTA—THE CANDIDATE, BLINDFOLED, IS LED UP TO A GALLEY AND PLACED HEAVILY AGAINST A DOOR—WHAT FOLLOWS WILL BE BEEN ABOVE.



THE AMERICAN FOILIST, JOHN C. HENAN, KNOWN AS THE BRITISH BOY, NOW TRAINING IN ENGLAND TO CONTEND WITH THE ENGLISH CHAMPION, TOM BATES, FOR THE CHAMPION'S BELT.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY HASKETT, BOSTON.—SEE PAGE 236.

To Consumptives.

THE advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a very low disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the sufferer, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address:

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, W. BARNUM, KING CO., N. Y.

USEFUL INVENTIONS!

CARTER'S IMPROVED TWO-ENDED METALLIC Sewing Needle Threaders.

Warranted to thread the finest cambric needle instantly. PATENT WORSTED NEEDLE THREADER, warranted to instantly thread the softest Worsted or Yarn into Worsted or Darning Needles.

PERFECT SATISFACTION WARRANTED.

Unparalleled Inducements Offered to Agents and Callers.

Full particulars in regard to Agency, Terms, &c., furnished upon receipt of two Stamps. Samples of each Needle sent to any part of the United States, postage paid in full, upon receipt of fifty cents. Manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, by H. B. CARTER & CO., 121 Broadway St., Boston, Mass.

225

Oscar Coon,

50 EAST FIFTEENTH ST., NEW YORK.—HEADS AND STRAPS BANDS furnished with Sharp Instruments, Straps, &c. Parties about forming Bands would do well to correspond.

STILL AHEAD!

DOUGLAS & SHERWOOD'S NEW SKIRT,

THE

"BELLE OF THE SOUTH,"

The most perfect and beautiful Skirt ever produced;

MADE WITHOUT CLASPS,

and warranted not to get out of order.

IN

8, 11, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 & 50 HOOPS.

EVERY LADY

IS REQUESTED TO EXAMINE THESE BEFORE PURCHASING OTHER MAKES.

Wholesale Dealers Supplied by

DOUGLAS & SHERWOOD,

222 25e 51, 53 and 55 White Street, New York.

DAVIS COLLAMORE & CO.

HAVE REMOVED THEIR STORE OF

China, Glass, &c.,

To No. 479 Broadway, New York.

BETWEEN GRAND AND BROOME STREETS.

We invite the Public to examine the quality and styles of our goods, comparing the prices, which are

LOW FOR CASH.

ONE PRICE—NO DEVIATION.

225-246

Smith and Wesson's Seven-Shooter.



J. W. STORRS, Agent,

131 Chamber Street, N. Y.

THIS PISTOL is the lightest one in the world that has force; weight, ten ounces; is loaded quicker than other pistols are capped; rare the under all circumstances, one remains loaded any length of time without injury, a not liable to get out of order; is perfectly safe to carry.

A NEW TALE.

THE GIPSY DAUGHTER;

OR,

The King and the Sorceress.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

NOW READY

IN

THE NEW YORK LEDGER.

225

SENT BY EXPRESS BY FERRY WHEELER.



Retailed at Wholesale Prices.

With Measure at \$14 per dozen, or Six for \$9.

MADE OF NEW-YORK FINE MUSLIN,

With fine Lines, Buttons, and warranted as good a Shirt as sold in the whole range at \$2.00 each.

ALSO, THE VERY BEST SHIRTS THAT CAN BE MADE AT \$2 EACH.

P. S.—Those who think I cannot make a good Shirt for \$15 per dozen are mistaken. Here's the cost of one dozen \$15 fine shirts.

29 yards of New-York Mills muslin at 14 1/2c per yd. \$1 15

7 yards of fine linen, at 10c per yard, \$0 70

Making and cutting, \$0 60

Laundry \$1; buttons and collars, 20c, \$0 20

Profit, \$0 15

Total, \$3 00

Self Measurement for Shirts.

Printed directions sent free everywhere, and so easy to understand, that any one can take their own measure for shirts. I warrant a good fit. The cash to be paid to the Express Company on receipt of goods.

The Express charges on one dozen Shirts from New-York to New Orleans is about \$1.

WARD, from London,

387 Broadway, up stairs,

Between White & Walker Streets, NEW-YORK.

Please copy my address at other houses in the city or send interior made shirts at any price.

Something New.

A MEMBER, TUCKER, FELLER, BINDER

AND GAUGE COMBINED, just patented,

combines the best of both kinds of machinery,

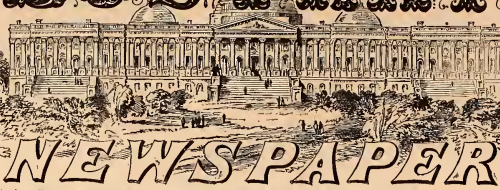
and is applied to any Sewing Machine, by any one in a few minutes. SPECIAL PRICE \$1 LIBERALLY GIVEN TO THE TRADE. Orders by mail supplied, with complete instructions, postpaid in U. S. Sent for a Circular,

213-Mc UNIVERSAL BINDER CO., No. 429 Broadway.



COMIC FIGURES—THE SEVENTH REGIMENT AS THEY APPEARED (TO OUR ARTIST) MARCHING THROUGH WASHINGTON CITY ON THE DAY OF THE INAUGURATION—IT WOULD APPEAR THAT OUR ARTIST SAW A GREAT DEPTH OF BUD.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED



NEWSPAPER

Subscribed according to Act of Congress in the year 1800 by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 224.—Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

In order to satisfy the popular curiosity, we made arrangements, as already announced by us in FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, and the leading Journals of the day, More than Two Months ago with a Celebrated Sporting English Artist, to furnish us with sketches of every locality and incident of interest connected with the approaching contest between

HEENAN AND SAYERS,

and we have this week the pleasure to present the public with part of the FIRST SERIES OF DRAWINGS WE HAVE RECEIVED, illustrative of some of the most prominent features

IN THE TRAINING WHICH THE

American Champion

is now undergoing at his retreat near Salisbury. Our last number contained the

Only Correct Portrait ever Published of Heenan.

These evidences of our enterprise will enable the public to see that we have anticipated every other publication, and that ours will be really the only reliable illustrations of the approaching fight. We have also made arrangements with an able

SPORTING WRITER IN ENGLAND,

an American gentleman familiar with the Ring, to transmit as full accounts to accompany our pictures.



NAPOLEON WOOD, LEADER OF THE SHOEMAKERS' RIOT AT LYNN. PHOTOGRAPHED BY CHARLES O. HILES.

The Sons of Malta Hungry.

In our last number we openly challenged any Son of this once renowned but now thoroughly exposed lambing to dispute our statement, namely, that our illustrations of the vulgar, offensive and frequently dangerous ceremonies were correct in spirit and fact. Indeed, they are even worse than we have depicted, since we would not offend the moral taste of the community by portraying, in all their naked deformity, the revolting ceremonies practiced at these truly infernal orgies. We have received, during the course of our exposure, many letters from reliable persons, all of them testifying to the general fruitfulness of our pictures, and thanking us for our public spirit in unmasking such a hideous and unmeaning institution.

We conclude by repeating the challenge we gave last week, and dare any Son of Malta to come boldly forward and deny the truth of our indictment against the Order.

THE GREAT SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE.

ITS ORIGIN AND PROGRESS.
The Tamulous Gatherings—The Processions—Mass Meetings, &c.
AN ACCOUNT OF THE SHOE TRADE, &c.

By our Special Correspondent.
This antagonism now existing between the manufacturers and the various masses of people dependent upon them for labor, bids fair to result in a degree of social and mercantile disorganization at once formidable to contemplate and serious to examine. Strikes are of modern date, and so a general thing, we believe an examination into their cause will relieve the manufacturers of any participation in their creation.



SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE AT LYNN.—THIRTY-FIVE ATTACKING FLOTT'S DRAINED AND BARRI EXPRESS WAGON, IN WILLOW ST., WHILE TAKING IN GOODS FOR THE SHOE MANUFACTORY OF GEORGE W. BASKET.

A careful examination into the case would lead us to believe that there is a combination of causes, and that instead of the manufacturer being to blame, it is the laborer. There are certain seasons in the year when there is no demand for goods, and, consequently, it is simply loss of money to the laborer. It appears, therefore, that the laborer is to blame, and that he is to be held responsible for the loss of his money. It is not the manufacturer's fault, but the laborer's. The laborer is to be held responsible for the loss of his money. It is not the manufacturer's fault, but the laborer's.

This winter orders have been shorter than usual, and the manufacturer has been compelled to put out on half work. Of course the operatives are obliged to work less than usual. It is not the manufacturer's fault, but the laborer's. The laborer is to be held responsible for the loss of his money. It is not the manufacturer's fault, but the laborer's.

The present strike, unlike those of London and Dublin, has been characterized by a degree of order and civility at once uncommon. It is not the manufacturer's fault, but the laborer's. The laborer is to be held responsible for the loss of his money. It is not the manufacturer's fault, but the laborer's.

The original name of Lynn was Sagu, which was given it by the Indians. It was changed in 1637 to its present name, Lynn. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

The people of Lynn were originally mostly farmers, but gradually became more and more engaged in the manufacture of shoes. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

Shoe Manufacturers.

Wm. Bennett	138	\$5,130
John Bennett	120	4,800
John Bennett	110	4,200
John Bennett	100	3,600
John Bennett	90	3,000
John Bennett	80	2,400
John Bennett	70	1,800
John Bennett	60	1,200
John Bennett	50	600
John Bennett	40	400
John Bennett	30	200
John Bennett	20	100
John Bennett	10	50

The 22d of February was selected by the shoemen of Lynn to make their demonstration, and to strike for higher wages. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

The strike continued, the fever became contagious, and the strike spread to other parts of the city. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

held service by the laboring masses in Lynn and Salem. We shall report on the progress of the strike in our next issue. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

The Women's Meeting in Behalf of Labor.
Organic meetings were posted on the walls of the city, announcing the meeting, and calling upon those individuals who had no political views. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

Rebels, the strike has prepared.
The strike has prepared, and the rebels are on the march. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

This speaks the sense of those who demand a throw of cold water on their movements.
This speaks the sense of those who demand a throw of cold water on their movements. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

Shouts of "order" were raised, but the tumult became louder and more angry.
Shouts of "order" were raised, but the tumult became louder and more angry. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

The Song of the Shoemen's Glee-Club.
The Song of the Shoemen's Glee-Club. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

You know's the "best of boys" who falls on your tongue.
You know's the "best of boys" who falls on your tongue. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

The Great Procession on Wednesday.
The Great Procession on Wednesday. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

The row, the beautiful snow, was falling fast and thick from early morn, but it seemed to have no effect upon the undisciplined spirit of the strikers. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

After marching through the various streets and the common the procession, they were met by a large number of strikers. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

LAURA KERN'S THEATRE, 624 BROADWAY, NEAR
LAURA KERN'S THEATRE, 624 BROADWAY, NEAR. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

BARNEUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM, GRAND
BARNEUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM, GRAND. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWS-PAPER.
FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWS-PAPER. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

TERMS FOR THIS PAPER.
TERMS FOR THIS PAPER. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

The Foreign News.
The Foreign News. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

John Cochrane and the Seventh Regiment.
John Cochrane and the Seventh Regiment. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

A man and most unjust order has been raised by some interested parties. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

Great Cities.
Great Cities. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

One of the most striking features of the vast social development of the United States presents, it is that in land of thousands of groing cities. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

But we are so, as in our own country, thousands on thousands.
But we are so, as in our own country, thousands on thousands. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.

But even more important made it, and application of Sanitary Science to it. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts. It is a beautiful city, situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts.



THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE IN LYNN, MASS.—PROCESSION, IN THE MIDSST OF A SNOWSTORM, OF EIGHT HUNDRED WOMEN OPERATIVES JOINING IN THE STRIKE. FIREMEN, &c., MARCH 7, 1860.—SCENES



WITH BANNERS, INSCRIPTIONS AND WORKING TOOLS, PRECEDED BY THE LYNN CITY GUARDS WITH MUSIC, AND FOLLOWED BY FOUR THOUSAND WORKMEN.
DRAWN BY OUR ARTIST ON THE SPOT—SEE PAGE 249.



HEENAN TAKES A TEN MILE WALK BEFORE BREAKFAST WITH HIS TRAINER, CHANGING HIS STICK FROM HAND TO HAND.



HEENAN GOING THROUGH "GROOMING" AFTER PERSISTENT EXERCISE—THE RUBBING DOWN PROCESS.

The Great Fight for the Champion's Belt in England.

In obedience to the great and increasing excitement in the public mind on the subject of the coming physical contest between John C. Heenan and Thomas Sayers, for the Champion's Belt, we give in our present number the first sketches received from our English Correspondent. The sketches are striking and characteristic, and show the preliminary labors through which a fighting man has to go to fit him to meet his antagonist in the ring.

The letter from our Correspondent, which accompanied the sketches, and which we give below, will be read with interest:

London, February 17, 1880.

The world is certainly in a blaze of pugilistic glory just now, and London is in "hah." Never since the gladiatorial exhibitions of the Coriuthians has the "sculis art" created so much excitement among all classes as it does at present.

(Continued on page 248)



HEENAN'S EXERCISING BOOTS AND GLOVES



HEENAN, DREAD IN HIS "SWEATING" CLOTHES, HURDLES OUT FIFTEEN MILES, AND RACES THEM

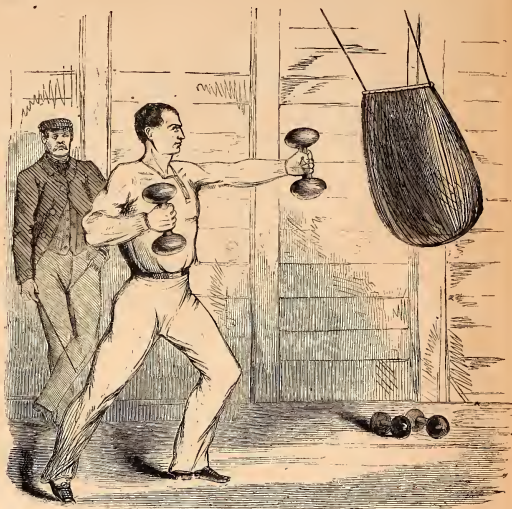


EXHILARATING EXERCISES FOR SWEATING THE WHOLE BODY—ROLLING, CHASING AND FICKING UP THE SMALL CARBON BALL.

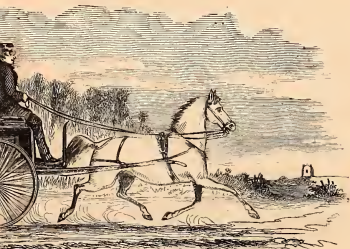
enicia Boy) and Tom Sayers for the Champion's Belt of England.



FOR REDDING THE FLESH AND HARDENING THE MUSCLES.



HEMAN DEVELOPING THE "FOREARMS" BY FIGHTING THE "BAG" WITH FIFTY POUND DUMB-BELLS.



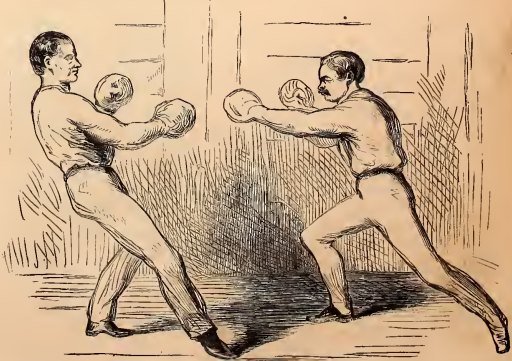
"FLYER" HORSE-LOSES MUCH FLESH BY THE OPERATION.



ONE OF THE MANY WAYS OF IMPROVING THE "WIND," HARDENING THE MUSCLES OF THE CHEST, AND GIVING ENDURANCE TO THE MAN IN "TRAINING."



GUARD AND "COUNTER HIT."



HEMAN SHOT-TO AND IS STRUCK AT WITH LEFT—BY SPRINGING LIGHTLY ONE STEP BACKWARD THE BLOW FALLS SHORT.

when the young gentleman, who had led his companion to a seat, said:

"George, you do not think I am right?"

"Yes; no; but why talk of such a thing when poor Bertha—"

"I am going to speak of her any day. I say, you do not think I am vain; and yet I have learnt a lesson."

"Of Bertha?"

"Of Bertha. I know the world will condemn a woman for loving a man who has shown no inclination to love her; but this time I have learnt what I have long suspected: that I have not been so much deceived as I have supposed her."

"And she may only live months; and what wretched months."

"Oh! I tremble, unexpectably wretched months! to alone, single in the world."

"You have learnt me called old, George; but you know I only fear the worst."

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OUR BILLIARD COLUMN.

Edited by Michael Phelps.

Mr. Phelps of Bermuda Hotel, Report of Edward... of the game of billiards will be found to be measured in this column. It would be most anxious to read your criticisms on any correspondence.

THE WORLD OF BILLIARDS.

MR. PHELPS'S MOVEMENTS.—In our last column we left Mr. Phelps's management... of the game of billiards will be found to be measured in this column. It would be most anxious to read your criticisms on any correspondence.

The preparations for the... of the billiards will be found to be measured in this column. It would be most anxious to read your criticisms on any correspondence.

THE BLESSING OF HAVING A STRONG-MINDED WIFE.—Who does not know the famous Jan... of Pittsburgh, whose... of having a strong-minded wife.

A FACETIOUS DRAGON, OR THE ADVENTURES OF A LOCOMOTIVE.—A... of a locomotive.

LOVE, LIAISON AND RUIN.—THE OLD STORY.—The... of love, liaison and ruin.

A WOMAN BRIBES A MAN TO MURDER HER HUSBAND.—RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.—The... of a woman bribing a man to murder her husband.

THE RELIGIOUS CRIBS OF MIND.—A young... of religious crabs of mind.

All communications and correspondence for the Clerk Department should be addressed to T. P. G., by the Clerk, Office No. 17, P. O.

Table with columns: WHITE, PAINT, WEIGH, BLACK. Rows of numbers and names.

The following game was recently played between Harry Fitzsimons and Mr. Do... of a strong-minded wife.

A FACETIOUS DRAGON, OR THE ADVENTURES OF A LOCOMOTIVE.—A... of a locomotive.

LOVE, LIAISON AND RUIN.—THE OLD STORY.—The... of love, liaison and ruin.

A WOMAN BRIBES A MAN TO MURDER HER HUSBAND.—RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.—The... of a woman bribing a man to murder her husband.

THE RELIGIOUS CRIBS OF MIND.—A young... of religious crabs of mind.

The Shoemakers' Strike at Lynn, Mass.—From Sketches by our own Artists.—See Page 240.



MACHINE SHOP CALCULATED TO ACCOMMODATE THIRTY GIRLS AT WORK, WITH SEWING MACHINES—ONLY SIX GIRLS AT PRESENT.



Sewing the leather to the upper part, 1 cent.



Sewing the lining on to the leather, 3/4 of a cent.



Gore or elastic to a garter, 1 cent.



Putting on the blind leather, 3/4 of a cent.



Front seam, 1 cent.



Closing front seam, 1/2 of a cent.



Sewing the linings together, 4 cents per pair.

SCALE OF PRICES PAID BY THE MANUFACTURERS FOR MAKING THE DIFFERENT PORTIONS OF THE SHOES.



WATERBURY WALLS AND HIS FAMILY AT ORAYBEND, LYNN, MASS., WAITING FOR THE "BOREAS" TO GIVE IN.



THE RESULT OF THE STRIKE—OLIVER BARNDALE'S EMPTY WORKSHOP.

Pianofortes.



Wonderful Improvement in Grand Pianos. FRANK & SON'S music artists and...

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This establishment is 26 stories in height, and extends 262 feet through to No. 65 Church Street...

ROSEWOOD PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE;

Mahogany and Walnut Parlor and Chamber Furniture;

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Glendelf Patent Starch.

To be used in Queen Victoria's Laundry. MANUFACTURED BY JESSE MARRETT'S LAUNDRIES...

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GIVES everything you want on Phenology, Physiology, Pathology, etc.

Prince's Protean Fountain Pen.

Enough has been said in more of our Pen to warrant every writer having one.

"Hard Times no More."

ANY Lady of Gentleman in the United States, A possessing from \$5 to \$7, can enter into an...

Superior Pianofortes.

No. C. FOX & CO.'S PIANO. THE VERY BEST AND MOST PERFECT...

Wetmore's 50 Waltham St., New York.

Wetmore's 50 Waltham St., New York. Elements noted in lecture. Piano hoisted and shipped free of expense.

STEWART & SONS. 51 and 53 Walker Street, New York.



Miscellaneous.

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Invites the attention of the Ladies of New York to her elegant new... FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

REMOVAL.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

Salerats.

Those who want perfectly wholesome Salerats, will require for their manufacture by the...

JOHN DEWEAR & CO., No. 114 St. 50.

Do You Want Lustrous Whiskers or Moustaches?

My August will force them to grow heavily in six weeks...

TIFFANY & CO., 375 Broadway, New York.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

BOAR'S HEAD 36 COED SPOOL COTTON.

Superior to any ever before... FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

Medical, &c.

Health of American Women.

From the New York Tribune.

The Universal Female Remedies are most reliable.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

1890.

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STRAW HATS, BONNETS AND CHILDREN'S

GOODS, &c., &c.

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HEALTH RESTORED!

DR. MOIT'S

Chalybeate Pills.

As purified and stomachable preparation of

FERROUS OXYGEN and Carbon by combustion

in Hydrogen, of high medicinal authority

and extraordinary efficacy in each of the

following complaints, viz:

IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION, ENCA-

STATION OF BILIOUS, DIARRHEA, CONSTI-

PATION, DYSPEPSIA, SALT RHEUM, SCURVY,

HAUNTING HEADACHES, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM,

HEADACHE, NEURALGIC CONSEQUENCES, INTER-

ESTING PERIODS, NEURALGIC GONORRHOEA,

HEADACHE, FEMALE WEAKNESS, MIS-

TERREGULATION, WHITES, CHLOROSIS, etc.

PURPLES ON THE FACE, RASHINESS OF THE

SKIN, etc.

The LEAD has been absorbed by the blood, and

this circulating through the whole system, no

part of the body can escape their truly wonder-

ful effects.

The experience of thousands daily proves that

no preparation of Iron can give a stronger in-

fluence on the H. ACIDITIES of the blood, dis-

ruption of vital energy, pale and chlorotic

female complexion, indigestion, or any other

female ailment, than this Chalybeate Iron

has no superior in its efficacy in all cases of

female debility (that is, an abnormal amount

of the H. ACIDITIES) of the blood. No remedy

has ever been discovered, in the whole history

of medicine generally, which has so effectually

and fully restorative. Good appetite, com-

plete digestion, rapid assimilation of strength

with an unusual capacity for active and

cheerful exertion, immediately follow its use.

As a grand stomachic, it is the only medicine

which has no superior in its efficacy in all

cases of indigestion, flatulency, or any other

disorder of the stomach.

Put up in neat tin metal boxes containing

100 pills in each box. Price per box 25 cts.

For sale by all druggists. Sold by

W. B. ROWLEY & CO., 329 Broadway, N. Y.

Address a receipt of the price.

W. B. ROWLEY & CO.,

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329 BROADWAY, N. Y.

S. & D. The above is a facsimile of the

label on each box.

A Cure for Scarlet Fever.

MEASLES, CHICKEN POX, MUMPS, SMALL

POX, INFLUENZA, SORE THROAT, AND

ALL THE SCARLET FEVER GROUP.

DR. BAWLEY'S METHOD OF CURE.

The universal agencies that has attended the administration

of BAWLEY'S REGULATING PILLS AND READY RELIEF,

in these diseases, induces us to recommend the immediate use of

both of these remedies in all cases of the above-named

diseases, and to advise the use of the following

method of treatment.

DR. BAWLEY'S PILL, a distinguished physician in

France, has not met with great success with

any other medicine, but by giving BAWLEY'S

REGLATING PILLS AND READY RELIEF,

in the treatment of Scarlet Fever, Measles, and other children's

diseases.

In this connection we mention that BAWLEY'S

REGLATING PILLS AND READY RELIEF,

in the treatment of Measles, Mumps, and other children's

diseases, has not met with great success with

any other medicine, but by giving BAWLEY'S

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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED



NEWSPAPER

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1859, by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 235.—Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]

THE GREAT CONTEST IN ENGLAND FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD. Our Artist and Correspondent AT THE SCENE OF ACTION.

Departure of Our Special Correspondent,
DR. AUGUSTUS RAWLINGS,
AND OUR SPECIAL ARTIST,
ALBERT BERGHANS, ESQ.,
BY THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP 'A' UCA.

Notice to the Public.

In order to satisfy the intense and growing curiosity of the public, we made arrangements as already announced by us in
FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER,
and the leading Journals of the Day,
More than Two Months ago with a well-known Eng-

ish Artist,

and an American gentleman, both familiar with the Ring Matters, to furnish us with sketches of every locality and incident of interest connected with the approaching contest between

HEENAN AND SAYERS.

Some of the results of these engagements, in modes of training the AMERICAN CHAMPION, we presented to our readers last week, and shall continue to receive spirited and faithful sketches by pen and pencil, of all that will interest the public in the matter.

FURTHER AND IMPORTANT ARRANGEMENTS.

The engagements referred to above were made to secure to our paper accurate and reliable information of all that transpired before the arrival of our own Special Artist and Correspondent, who, we decided, should be on the spot at the time of the highest excitement, when the interest was enlivening to that point which is only passed when the event has transpired and the result is known.

On Wednesday, the 16th of March, we dispatched by the Cunard steamer 'Africa,' Dr. Augustus Rawlings and Albert Berghans, Esq., as our Special Correspondent and Artist to be present at the Great Contest between HEENAN AND SAYERS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND, which is in fact a struggle for the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

Dr. Augustus Rawlings is well-known to our readers as our Special Correspondent during the exciting period of the Harper's Ferry insurrection, and the privileges secured by his indelible fame, perseverance and personal influence were acknowledged by the united press of the country. We selected him to represent our Illustrated Newspaper for those qualities of enterprise, tact and perseverance best calculated to secure for our readers every incident of interest, and the earliest reliable information connected with the object of his visit. Dr. Rawlings carries out with him letters of introduction from the highest officers in the United States to important dignitaries in London, which will gain him extraordinary facilities in carrying out the extended plan of operations we have marked down for him, for the benefit of our readers.

Our Special Artist, Alfred Berghans, Esq., is also well known to

our readers. He has been connected with FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER from its first issue, and has had a larger experience in sketching than any Artist in America. His rapidity and accuracy are remarkable, and we are satisfied that in an artistic point of view we could not do more efficiently or creditably represented than by Mr. Berghans.

From these Gentlemen we shall receive Sketches and Illustrations by every steamer, which will be transferred to our pages without a moment's delay.

The vast expense incurred in perfecting these arrangements is an earnest of our determination to obtain that reputation for energy and enterprise which has won for

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper
the proud distinction of being the
ONLY ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA.

Our Platform—North and South.

In answer to many correspondents as to our "strips" in politics, or the direction of our sympathies in regard to the great question of Pro and Anti-Slavery, now agitating the country, we would say that we are essentially an Illustrated and not a Political Newspaper. That every section of the country—to place them on record in our great Illustrated History of the Time. We do this; and whether the events thus faithfully recorded do or do not redound to the credit of the localities in which they occur, we cannot be held responsible for acts over which we could have no control.

Our paper is not addressed to one class, to one political party, or to one section; it is intended for, and has gained a general circu-



ALBERT BERGHANS, ESQ., SPECIAL ARTIST, WHO LEFT BY THE STEAMER AFRICA, WEDNESDAY, 16TH, TO REPRESENT FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER AT THE FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT SPORTING EVENTS IN ENGLAND.



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VIEW OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE, PORT OF ENTRY, SITUATED ON THE WEST SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN.

THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE, ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

The city of Milwaukee is situated on the west shore of Lake Michigan, at the mouth of Milwaukee River. The river approaches on the north, in a direction almost parallel with the Lake shore, and is joined about one mile from its mouth by the Kinnoshong River. It is a port of entry, and in the west of a large and active basin as it has a population of nearly sixty thousand, and contains flouring mills, saw-lin factories, machine shops, and a her important manufactures. The churches and public buildings are both numerous and splendid.

Milwaukee is the outlet of the productions of a rich, vast and rapidly improving country. As a place of business it has risen and is still rising to a position of great importance. But it has claims of a different character, which we shall proceed to place before our reader.

The principal considerations in selecting a summer resort are a cool and salubrious climate, excellent hotel accommodations, besides numerous other accessories which are of no particular moment, but which are more or less sought after by parties who spend the summer months in search of health and pleasure. The West and South possess delightful resorts of their own, independent of the famous watering-places of the East.

The city of Milwaukee, in Wisconsin, possesses all the advantages necessary to a popular summer resort for the West and South, and even for the East. As a city, it has no superior west of the Alleghenies for beauty and healthfulness, and for salubrity of climate in the summer. Thomas Francis Meagher, the gifted Irish exile, poetically and truthfully described it as

"The fair, white city, Queen of the Lakes."

Occupying, as it does, an elevated amphitheatre, overlooking the

blue waters of Milwaukee Bay, one of the most charming and romantic in the entire chain of Northern Lakes, the light and bright colored brick of the entire city is contrasted, give it a cheerful and brilliant appearance peculiar to other city in the country—the Milwaukee cream colored brick. The climate of Milwaukee is delightful in the summer; scarcely a day passes but a cool and refreshing breeze blows over the city from Lake Michigan, and the summer solstice never hinders it from being so.

The population, we have said, is about sixty thousand, and portions of it are occupied by an elegant and costly mansions as will be found even in the far avenues of New York city.

There are also fine drives leading out of the city, and numerous villas and structures adorn some of the many choice locations to be found here and the suburbs.

The glittering style of the Italian architecture abounds to a great extent, artistically in keeping with the climate, the material of the building and other part of the city.

The streets are laid out systematically, are well shaded, and are graded to upon one side, and upon the other to the noble stream of the Milwaukee River divides the town in its course, and emptying into the Lake, forms a safe and harbor. The most perfect drainage is afforded to almost every portion of the city.

The people, as a general thing, are as refined and intelligent as in any of the cities of the East. The musical taste is fully equal to that of any city on the Continent.

This desirable element has been instilled into the minds and hearts of the Milwaukee to a great extent by the many educated and wealthy Germans who have selected Milwaukee as their home.

A musical society exists there which produces all the operas, and some of them in a style that would not discredit the Academy of Music.

Our space will not permit us to speak as we would of the other prominent features of the city. The Custom House, completed last season, is an immense marble structure, costing nearly two hundred thousand dollars, and the Post Office is one of the handsomest and most extensive buildings in the United States. Some of the immense warehouses for storing wheat are also objects of a good deal of interest, regarding them in a commercial light. Wisconsin being an extensive wheat-growing State, Milwaukee naturally becomes the great grain depot of the State, and frequently a half million bushels of wheat are shipped from her warehouses in a single week. This enormous trade for so young a city attaches unusual importance to her warehouses.

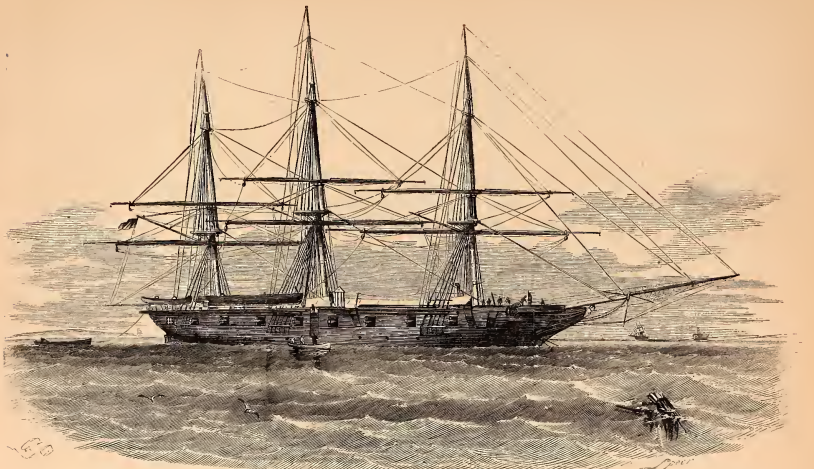
But this is incidental to what we commenced with, and to return to the attractions of Milwaukee for a summer resort, we would anticipate the question, which is generally of the first consideration, Are there good hotel accommodations there? There are, without any limitation. The Newhall House is the pride of Milwaukee, and as a hotel it has no equal in the West, and few in the country. It was opened two years since by the same managers who still conduct it, Messrs. Keas & Rice. They have both had an experience of a great many years in the hotel business; are both gentlemen of sterling merit; and make it their study to entertain the public satisfactorily in every particular. The hotel is of Milwaukee brick, with iron finishings and ornaments upon the outside, has a magnificent front of one hundred and eighty feet, a depth of one hundred and thirty feet, and is seven stories high, including a basement used for offices. It cost over one hundred and eighty thousand dollars, and was furnished in the commencement at an outlay of fifteen thousand dollars.

We have, in a former issue, spoken of the Newhall House in terms of the highest commendation, and need only add that the praise then bestowed is reiterated by all who have sojourned there and have partaken of its hospitalities.

The city can be approached from all parts of the country by railway, and it

J. O. LEVY, ESQ., PROPRIETOR AND
MANAGER, AND P.





THE BRAZILIAN WAR CORVETTE, DONNA ISABEL, WHICH ARRIVED IN THE BAY OF NEW YORK, MARCH 5, FROM PERNAMBUCO, ON AN EXPEDITIONARY VOYAGE AS A SCHOOL FOR MIDDISHIPMEN.

THE BRAZILIAN CORVETTE OF WAR, DONNA ISABEL.

The Donna Isabel is the first Brazilian war vessel that has visited our harbor. She arrived in New York harbor on the 5th inst, after a passage of forty-two days from Pernambuco. She is one of those vessels which the Brazilian Government send out every year as a sort of school for her midshipmen, after their three years' preparatory course at the Naval College.

The corvette Donna Isabel is a strongly built vessel of eight hundred tons burthen, carrying eighteen thirty-pounders and two twelve-pounders at bow and stern. The guns were cast in Brazil, and the ship was built at Bahia, of the hardest Brazilian wood, her decks being made of American pine. She is commanded by Captain Benito de Carvalho, assisted by four lieutenants and one sub-lieut., commissary, secretary, chaplain, two doctors and apothecary. The crew consists of one hundred and eighty-five sailors and twenty-three marines. These are of every shade of blood and color, but mostly

pure negro or Indian. The officers are all of pure European blood. She has now on board twenty-one midshipmen. It is to be hoped that our citizens and officials will show these strangers every courteous attention.

EXCURSION TO THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON.

There has been a grand excursion to the tomb of Washington, an expedition of ladies of the Mount Vernon Association and of Congressmen, requested by Miss Cunningham and addressed by Hon. John Cochrane. It was certainly an agreeable affair, and one to be long remembered with pleasure. An invitation was issued to about two hundred, including Congressmen, their wives and members of the press. Miss Cunningham, the Regent, having provided a steamboat for their accommodation. Most of a fine day made the whole affair delightful. The Senate and House intended going with the rest, and actually met an hour earlier for the purpose, but unfortunately both the Representatives and Senators got to quar-

relling, so that most declined to attend to their fighting and row-

ing arriving and during the day, the grounds and house of Mount Vernon were visited, the music discoursed melancholy air, a funeral requiem - was played last of all, and on the whole, as the party were enjoying themselves very much indeed, they took their amusement sadly in Anglo-Saxon style. When the boat was off a gayer tone prevailed, and Hon. Mr. Larrabee, of Wisconsin, was called on, who made a short speech and introduced Hon. John Cochrane. The speech of the latter gentleman was as follows:

"I address you as guests, in common with the great association of women that has shed honor and laurel over the American name. We have been called from our respective this day to do honor to their invitation, and as we have sailed down the noble bosom of this broad river, associations of patriotism and honor have culminated as we reached the sacred precincts of Mount Vernon. There are many considerations which throng for a reference about this occasion, considerations as important and as full of interest as any



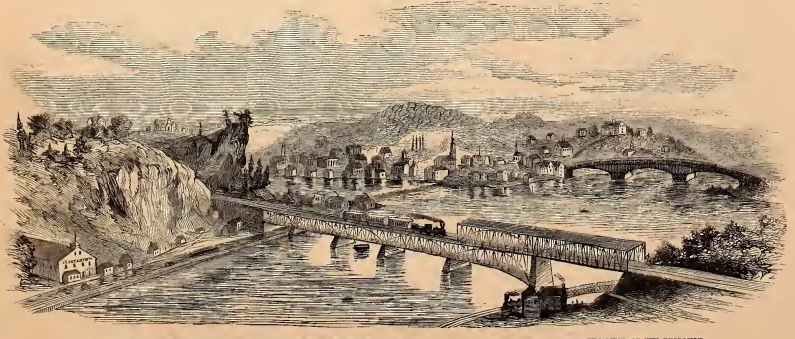
VIEW OF THE "MEMBERS OF CONGRESS" TO THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON, BY INVITATION FROM THE LADIES OF THE MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION, NOW PLACED IN POSSESSION OF THE ESTATE, MARCH 7.



FEARFUL EXPLOSION AT EASTON, PA.—THE STEAMBOAT ALFRED THOMAS, OF BELVIDERE, HAVING SLIGHTLY GROUND, BEING BACKED AND PULLED OFF THE SAND BANK, TWO MINUTES BEFORE THE EXPLOSION



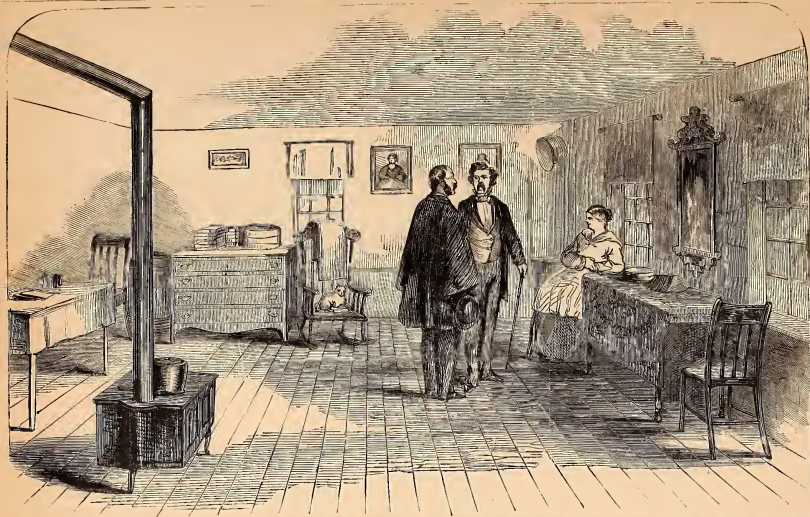
EXPLOSION OF THE NEW STEAMER, ALFRED THOMAS, OF BELVIDERE, AT EASTON, PA., AT HALF-PAST 11 O'CLOCK, TUESDAY, MARCH 6—MALANCHOLY LOSS OF LIFE.—SEE PAGE 264



VIEW OF THE TOWN OF EASTON, PA., LOOKING N. W., SITUATED ON THE DELAWARE RIVER, ABOVE THE MOUTH OF THE LEHIGH—THE SCENE OF THE EXPLOSION.



THE GREAT CONTEST FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP—AMERICA AGAINST ENGLAND.—SAYERS AS HE APPEARS IN THE RING.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY MATIAS, OF LONDON, TAKEN EXPRESSLY FOR THIS PAPER.—SEE PAGE 264.



THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE AT LYNN, MASS.—INTERIOR OF THE HOUSE FORMERLY THE RESIDENCE OF THE FAMOUS SUTLER, MOLL PITCHER, NOW OCCUPIED BY NAPOLEON WOOD, ONE OF THE LEADERS OF THE STRIKE.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST

THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE AT LYNN.

The labor movement which commenced in Lynn, and was there carried out perseveringly and firmly to a perfect organization, is spreading through the manufacturing district and threatens to become very general. Up to the present moment there are no symptoms of yielding either on the part of the "bosses" or the "joins." The bosses can afford to wait for some time to come, as their past profits are not yet exhausted, and they believe that their true policy is a masterly inactivity. The "joins" are preparing to meet this astute policy of the bosses, by subscribing among themselves and making such arrangements as will enable them to wait until the necessities of the bosses compel them to yield to demands hitherto to be just.

We sincerely trust, for the interests of all concerned, that some arrangement will be made, if both sides are called upon to concede something by which work can be resumed, property restored, and the operatives and their employers be once more in pleasant relations with each other.

Some of the leaders of the strike will remain for a long time famous among their class. They will be pointed out as men who were not afraid to leave whatever consequences might come while standing forward in defence of the right of a class. Dillon, Draper, Nicholson Wood and others will be long quoted as bold advocates in what they believe a righteous cause. Everything interesting in the past of these leaders has been eagerly sought after and published to the world. Among other facts elicited is one which relates to the present residence of Napoleon Wood. It is said, on reliable authority, to be the veritable house which, in the early days of the Revolution, sheltered the famous sutler, Moll Pitcher. A new revolutionary interest will henceforth be attached to this old time-worn building, as the home of one of the leaders of the revolutionary strike of the operatives of Lynn, Massachusetts, in 1780.

THE STATUE OF ETHAN ALLEN IN BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT.

The town of Brattleboro, in Vermont, is a well-known and favorite summer resort for health and pleasure-seekers from all sections of the country. The town and its vicinity are artistically arranged. It is so cut up by hills, by natural forests, and by artificially-planted shade trees, that no point presents a view of the whole of it, and this labyrinthine quality much enhances the merits of its drives and its walks, the latter being a feature peculiar to Brattleboro. There are steep hills of natural forest running into and penetrating the town itself, and on these are constructed beautifully shaded footpaths, upon which the visitor may walk several miles without wearying the town, and yet imagine himself in a wilderness out of sight of civilization.

It is known that Vermonters all swear by Ethan Allen. It was he and a few others like him that prevented what is now Vermont being only a couple of out of the way counties of New York. They had

partially settled the territory, when they found the claim advanced that the charters of their towns were void, and their titles to their lands were all disputed, and that their buildings and improvements, instead of making them and their families wealthy, were to nearly make them beggars, and in debt even at that. They resisted and set up for themselves; bloodshed ensued, and what the result might have been is difficult to imagine had not the American Revolution come to their aid. Allen, who had been fighting New York, immediately led his followers to the capture of Fort Concord, and being able, with his spoils, to furnish cannon and balls for the siege of Boston, secured to himself and his associates the sympathy of other "rebels," and ultimately, at the close of the war, the recognition of Vermont as a State.

It is in consideration of such services, and out of love for the memory of the hero, that the people of Vermont have decided to erect a statue in his honor. The statue of Ethan Allen stands at the head of Main street, in the village of Brattleboro. It represents him as having surprised Fort Concord, as he stood in the bedroom of the commander. His hat is in his left hand; his sword hangs in its sheath. No weapon is presented, but in answer to the inquiry by

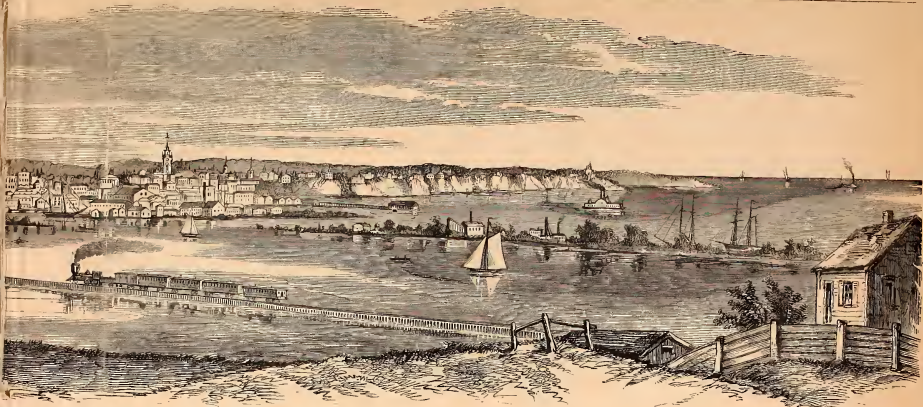
what authority the surrender of the fort is demanded, he raises his right hand to Heaven as he answers, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

The statue is made of plaster, and is to be executed in marble, to surmount the granite column already erected over Allen's grave in Burlington. It is the work of Larkin G. Mead, Jr., a young sculptor and native of Brattleboro. This is one of his first efforts, and is considered a work of great merit.

A pious mother, who was endeavoring to convey to the inquiring mind of her little child an idea of heaven, and the necessity of being a good boy, in order to obtain admission there hereafter, pictured to his imagination the happiness of the Abbot, and as an additional inducement for him to lead a correct life, said that he would be "like the angels who have harps in their hands." "Mamma," responded the urchin, wistfully gazing into his mother's eyes, "mamma, if it makes no difference to God, I would rather have a Jew's harp." The astonished parent at once rang the bell and requested the nurse to remove the polite little strapping to his crib.



THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE AT LYNN, MASS.—EXTERIOR OF THE HOUSE FORMERLY THE RESIDENCE OF MOLL PITCHER, OF REVOLUTIONARY MEMORY, NOW OCCUPIED BY NAPOLEON WOOD, ONE OF THE LEADERS OF THE STRIKE.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.



MILWAUKEE, AT THE MOUTH OF THE MILWAUKEE RIVER.—INCORPORATED JANUARY, 1846.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

may also be reached by steamers from Chicago, Michigan, and various parts of the East and North; a pleasant and direct route from St. Louis and the South is by steamers up the Mississippi, to Prairie du Chien, and from thence by railway to Milwaukee. Oil may be received from the South by railways from St. Louis, Cairo, or Cincinnati to Chicago, and from thence to Milwaukee by rail or boat, as may be preferred.

The most direct route from the East is by the way of Detroit, going from thence to Grand Haven by the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, and crossing over from Grand Haven to Milwaukee by the large and elegant steamer connected with the railway, and which affords a charming transit across Lake Michigan.

Pleasure and health seekers have already begun to spend the summer months in Milwaukee to a considerable extent, and we are confident that when its attractions become more generally known, it will become as fashionable a resort as many of the celebrated watering-places of the Eastern States. The distance from Milwaukee to St. Paul, by the Milwaukee and Minnesota Railroad to Lacrosse, and thence by steamboat, occupies about twenty-four hours from Milwaukee, and the trip is one of the most pleasant in the West.

long time contended that the port of Galway offered advantages and facilities of a special character not to be denied, for trade with this country, more especially as an emigration point, whence the thousands of Irish who yearly seek our shores could take passage and thus be spared the expense and countless importunate attendants upon the necessity of embarking from Liverpool.

The matter was talked over and written about, but the project never assumed a tangible shape until John O. Lever put his personal influence, energy and capital to give life and vitality to the enterprise.

Once determined to establish the project, Mr. Lever did not

rest until the steamship line was *un fait accompli*. From the first day of its inauguration it assumed a prominent importance, and with the exception of some unavoidable accidents, it has proved to be entirely successful. The business of the line is now conducted by a company of which Mr. Lever is the animating spirit. The Galway company has received a postal subvention from the British Government.

Mr. Lever is not an Irishman, as many suppose, but was born in Manchester. He is still quite young, between thirty-five and forty years old we believe. He has the good wishes of all that he may long live to enjoy the fruits of his liberal enterprise and far-seeing policy.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

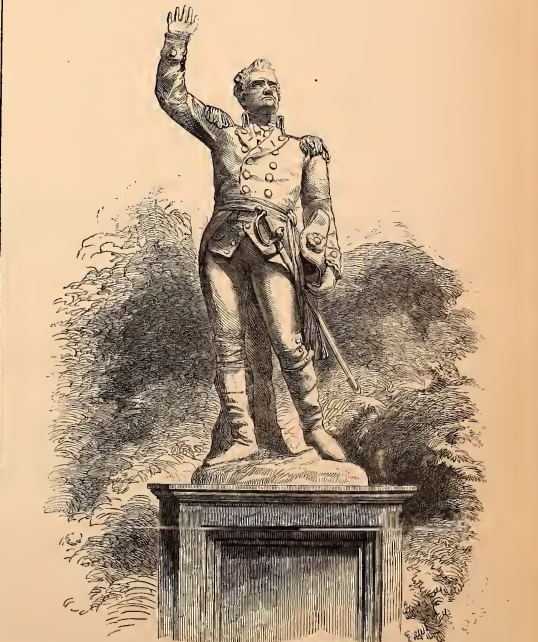
This American humorist and poet was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, August 29, 1809. He graduated at Harvard in 1829, and began the study of law, which, however, he soon abandoned for the healing art. In 1827 he went to Europe, and remained there for several years occupied in the study of "men and medicine." He received his M. D. in 1836, and in 1838 became Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in Dartmouth College. In 1847 he succeeded the celebrated Dr. John C. Warren in the same chair at Cambridge.

As a poet, Dr. Holmes had earned something more than a merely local reputation at a very early age. He had contributed to a college magazine, in 1831 to "Illustrations of the Athenæum Gallery of Painters," and to the *Harvardian*, an annual, in 1833. In 1836 his first volume of poems was published, several of which had for years previously been extensively printed in the newspapers, and were otherwise very popularly known. In 1843 his "Ternshipore" was read by him at a dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and his "Crucifix" was published in 1846. His poems have frequently been republished both in this country and in England.

Though one of our first poets, and highly esteemed as such, Dr. Holmes really became generally and intimately known for the first time to the whole American public in 1857, when he began in the *Atlantic Monthly* a series of amusing papers entitled "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," which was followed or continued during the next year by "Professor at the Breakfast Table." The popularity enjoyed by these genial sketches is not even yet in

Few persons surpass Dr. Holmes as a ready scribbler-off of poems for festive or other occasions, and these he frequently sings or recites himself, invariably eliciting showers of applause. He is also a popular lecturer. Apart from his literary reputation, he has, however, a distinct celebrity as a student and professor of physical science. He is well known by his researches in microscopy and association. Among his medical works are the three Boylston prize essays published in 1855, his lectures on Homœopathy and kindred delusions (Boston, 1847), *Essays on Medical Literature* (1848), and in connection with Dr. T. Bigelow, an edition of Hall's *Theory and Practice of Medicine* (1859). Dr. Holmes is married to a daughter of Dr. Charles Jackson, of Boston, where he now resides.

JOHN O. LEVER, ESQ.
The gentleman whose portrait we engrave this week has become a prominent man upon the coast of the few last months, in connection with the line of steamships now successfully run-



STATUE OF ETHAN ALLEN, DESIGNED BY LARKIN G. HEAD, JR., ESQ., TO BE PLACED UPON THE GRANITE COLUMN ALREADY ERECTED OVER ALLEN'S GRAVE, IN SHERBORN, VT.



SECTION OF THE STEAMSHIP LINE BETWEEN GALWAY, IRE.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY HAYAL.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED



NEWSPAPER

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1853, by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 226.—Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.

BURNING OF THE SHIP WABANO, AT OIL SPOT, OUTSIDE SANDY HOOK,

As seen from the Deck of the Steamship Africa, by our Special Artist and Correspondent, outward bound for England.

And forwarded by Mr. Morley, Pilot on board the Africa. As the good steamer Africa ploughed her way through the bright waters of New York Bay, the farewell cheers of many friends still lingering in the ears of the passengers, one of the terrible realities

incident to life on the great ocean was presented to the startled voyagers on the very threshold of their journey over the waste of waters.

There are few things more terrible than a fire at sea—such an accident is dreadful on land—and the horror are twofold on the wide waste of waters. The conflagration that broke out on Wednesday, the 14th of March, on board the Wabano, was fortunately discovered within a few hundred yards of Sandy Hook, and close to a steaming, so that no lives were lost. This was truly providential, since had the fire smothered a few hours longer, there is little doubt every soul would have perished. Mr. Morley, the respected and in-

telligent pilot, No. 1, Moses H. Grinnell, who happened to be on board the Africa, when that vessel passed the burning ship, says that he never beheld so rapid a destruction. A few minutes after the discovery of the fire the ship was one entire mass of flame.

The following is an extract from the protest of Captain Crockett: Wednesday, March 14—Commenced with fresh breezes from north-west and clear. At nine A. M. got under way from Quarantine, with a pilot on board, and proceeded to sea. At half-past eleven A. M. passed Sandy Hook; at a quarter past twelve P. M., when in the act of squaring the main yard to discharge the pilot, smoke was discovered issuing from the hoody-batch and the seams of the deck,



SCENING OF THE SHIP WABANO, OFF SANDY HOOK, AS SEEN AND SKETCHED FROM THE DECK OF THE CONRAD STEAMER AFRICA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST, ALBERT BERGMAN, ESQ. (NOW ON HIS WAY TO ENGLAND TO REPRESENT FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER)—THE TOWER OF THE PILOT BOAT ELLWOOD WALTER, NO. 7, TAKING OFF THE CREW.



MYSTERY'S MURDER—THE SLOOP E. A. JOHNSON, ON BOARD OF WHICH IT IS SUPPOSED A BRUTAL MURDER HAD BEEN PERPETRATED.—SEE PAGE 277.

THE HANGING OF STEVENS AND HAZLETT AT CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA.

The closing scene of the Harper's Ferry Insurrection was the execution of Stevens and Hazlett at Charlestown, Va., on Friday, the 16th of March. Every effort had been made to procure from the Legislature of Virginia a commutation of the sentence of these unhappy men; but all intercession was refused, and the sentence of the law was carried out sternly and justly.

After the execution, which created but little excitement, the bodies of Stevens and Hazlett were sent on by Adams's Express to Marcus Springs, Pa., at Eaglewood, near Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Spring was the firm friend of Stevens, and undertook to pay the liabilities of Hazlett to the miserable man. Hazlett, who seemed to have no friends to whom he could appeal for these last offices of humanity, begged that he might not be separated in death from his friend Stevens. His wishes were respected, and they both share the same grave.

An affecting incident we must mention in connection with Stevens. His betrothed bride accompanied his remains from Charlestown to Eaglewood, and went over the remains of the one whom she so fondly loved, and whose lot in life she had hoped to share. Who shall picture the grief of that true heart!

With the dead should die all enemies. Let the past be buried in their graves.

GEORGE WOOD, ESQ.

This eminent member of the New York bar was born near Trenton, New Jersey, in 1790, of respectable parents. After receiving an excellent education at Princeton College, he resolved to study the science of law, and for that purpose entered the office of Mr. Richard Stockton, the father to the present Commodore. He soon became famous in New Jersey for his learning, eloquence and talent.

Rightly concluding that New York was the proper sphere for his rising fame, he came to the Empire City, and entered upon the study of real estate and chancery cases with great energy and research. In this department of legal experience he had few rivals. The Court of Appeals and Supreme Courts were frequently the scenes of his victories, which gained for him so wide a reputation that he was almost forced into political importance. His natural courtesy and habits of reasoning, however kept him on the side of moderation, and he was considered as a very liberal Old Line Whig, what is now known as the Conservator.

During the Compromise Measures of 1850, Mr. Wood presided at the great Union meeting in Cusick Garden, being then, as indeed he always was, a determined enemy to all sectional agitation. About two years ago he retired with a handsome competence from the active pursuit of his profession, with the prospect of several years before him. A few months since he was seized with a paralytic stroke, which, on the 15th inst., terminated his existence. In person he was portly and commanding, his appearance and manners dignified and impressive. He was one of the old school, without its pretensions. His mind was logical, and his arguments were more calculated to impress the hearer than the jury. He was, emphatically, a staunch advocate of the law truthfully expounded and honestly administered.

A Boston merchant recently killed a negro with a stick, and was sentenced to a year in prison. The unfortunate negro's gutting was his punishment and end.

THE MYSTERY.
OR, THE
GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.

A ROMANCE BY J. F. SMITH.
Author of "Substance and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick Turpin," "Phases of Life," &c.

It would have been something remarkable indeed had our traveller traversed the garden of Lombardy and the lovely Val d'Arno, with-

out one solitary, adventure, at a period when a thousand secret springs—passions, feelings, hopes and fears—were agitating silently preparing for a contest which, if deemed to terminate successfully, added at least another indignant protest to the many! had already signed in the blood of her noblest citizens against the tyranny of her rulers—an additional proof that her long sleep was not the sleep of death, but the torpor produced by slavery.

Political physicians, called statesmen, pronounced Italy, as a nation, to be dead—simply a geographical distinction—an imaginary line on the map of Europe, and treated her convulsive struggles as mere muscular phenomena—the movements of a galvanic corpse; few sympathized with her sufferings, or believed in her vitality. Those only who have traversed Italy—that land of beauty and desolation, so rich in records of past greatness; in its very shadows of ruin, the relics of earth's masters; battle-fields that changed the fate of nations; or some well-known spot hallowed as the birthplace of genius rose to their view, imparting an interest distinct from the loveliness of Nature—a lesson and a picture both in one.

The smile of their guardian sympathized with the enthusiasm. He knew that such emotions are not only the purest, but the most delicious in the life of youth—treasures that memory stores for age to profit by—and was far too wise to check them.

No matter how oppressive the heat of the day, or distant the object that attracted the attention of his wander, the instant they sprang from the carriage Major Henderson and Peter Mart were ready to accompany them.

Four men well used had not much to fear from brigands; and many a picturesque spot, the sites of glorious cities or fallen temples, removed from the beaten track and ignored by guide books, rewarded their search.

Although the inducements to digress are tempting, as we are not writing an itinerary, we shall resist them, and forego the describing progress of our travellers, stage by stage, upon their way. Parma, Bologna, Florence and Genoa were passed, and they had arrived within a day's journey of the Eternal City, when the secret wishes of the two friends, of beholding a storm amongst the mountains, were unexpectly gratified, to the great assurance of the postillions, who had frequently and unlearned remonstrated at what they considered the unnecessary delays of the journey.

Just before sunset huge masses of dark, threatening clouds rose from the horizon, and a cold steady wind—the dreaded trombono—swept from the high range of the Apennines that had lately quitted, as if eager to overtake them. All Nature portended a convulsion—the horses scam of the stable, as, with heavy wings, it sought its solitary nest—the sudden stillness of insect life—the fantastic swaying of the branches of an ancient tree that belted the crags, leaving their granite tops exposed and bald, when so many the rising signs of the approaching battle of the elements.

Night fell enveloping the heavens as with a pall, thick black and impenetrable; not a star was to be seen, when the tempest heaved all its grandeur and malignity. Howling and hissing, broken at rapid intervals by the thunder peal that woke the mountain echoes, rendered it necessary to dismount and visit their terrified horses.

Several times the carriage was enveloped in a cloud of sulphureous fumes, displaying to the inmates the awe-stricken features of their companions.

"Solheim!" murmured Oliver.

"Heavily pressed his hand."
"Heavily" observed the major; "as are all the phenomena of Nature."
Notwithstanding the profound respect he entertained for the opinions both of his master and of him, Peter Mart could not help secretly wondering the tempest would cease, or not delay its outbreak till they had reached the shelter of the post-house. The major and his words, he con-



THE LATE GEORGE WOOD, ESQ., A DISTINGUISHED MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK BAR.—PHOTOGRAPH BY ST. BRADY.



HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY WHITEHEAD, OF WASHINGTON.—SEE PAGE 282.



MISS HARRIET LANE, THE PRESIDING LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.—SEE PAGE 283.

December, 1843. In 1844 he was again elected by a much larger majority.

Before taking his seat for the third term of his election as a Representative, a vacancy occurred in the Senate, by the expiration of the term of General Semple, and John Douglas, with great unanimity on the part of the Democrats of his State, was elected to that distinguished body, where he first took his seat on the 4th of March, 1847. He was re-elected, his term expiring March 3, 1850, when he was again chosen in 1850—his term expiring in 1852. In 1850 he made himself famous for his Kansas Nebraska Bill, which recinded the Missouri Compromise.

Senator Douglas married, in 1847, a daughter of Colonel Robert Martin, of North Carolina, and with her he obtained a large fortune in land and personal property. She died several years ago. In 1857 he again married, Miss Cutts, one of the belles of Washington, by whom he also obtained considerable wealth.

Our portrait is an excellent likeness, and represents the Senator for Illinois as he is now seen in the Federal Capitol. We are glad to announce that he has quite recovered from his recent severe indisposition, and that, whether as Senator or President, he promises to give our Republic for many years to come the benefit of his commanding and searching intellect.

Such men as Douglas, despite the political changes which are inevitable in a Republican Government, and whatever may be their peculiar views in regard to the policy to be pursued by parties or administrations, can never occupy a secondary position; they only, as age brings moderation to the fiery zeal of their middle life, become greater and dearer to the people they have served, and gather new glory around their names as their earthly career draws to a close.

THE SERENADE TO OUR SPECIAL ARTIST AND CORRESPONDENT

At the Metropolitan Hotel. The night previous to the departure of our special artist and correspondent, Albert Berghaus, Esq., and Dr. Augustus Rawlings, to represent Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper in England, a splendid serenade was given to them by some of their friends, at the Metropolitan Hotel. The exquisite music discoursed by Bodsworth's band soon attracted a large concourse of people. It did not take long to find out the objects of the serenade, and the information rapidly spread among the crowd, eliciting many strong and cordial expressions of sympathy for and approbation of our enterprise.

Our artist and the doctor had been receiving hosts of friends during the evening, and this little epistolary surprise was pleasant to all. The gentle serenaders were invited to enter the liberal parlors of the Metropolitan Hotel, and the whole assembled party sat down to a simple supper, supplied from the bounteous larder of the Leland. There was much merriment and much speaking, and the valuable presence of Charles Heineke's redicled in every glass added a spiritous beauty to the scene, which to be appreciated must be tasted.

The company separated at an hour too small to mention, with hearty expressions of good will towards Messrs. Rawlings and Berghaus, and wishes for their safe voyage out and happy return, in which we cordially join.

MISS HARRIET LANE.

The subject of our illustration, from the semi-official position which she has so long sustained with so much honor to herself and credit to her country, may be justly termed the first lady in the land. And a very early age she became an orphan, and shortly after her uncle, James Buchanan, invited her to share and adorn his bachelor home. From that moment their fortunes seem to have been united, and the



MR. THADDEUS HEAT, THE CONTEMPTIBLE WITNESS, WHO REFUSES TO ANSWER SOME QUESTIONS OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, NOW CONFINED IN THE JAIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—SEE OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE, PAGE 280.—PHOTOGRAPH BY BEARD.

hours showed upon the one have been reflected upon the other, receiving additional lustre from the grace and virtue for which Miss Lane is so pre-eminently distinguished.

Little did the simple country girl, born in the remote county of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, dream of the future that was in store for her. Little did she dream, as she wandered through the quiet and beautiful scenes of her childhood's home, that one day she should be the companion of monarchs and the preading genius over the courtier the Lancaster maiden into the cynosure of every eye, the observed of all observers, the lady of the White House at Washington.

Miss Harriet Lane accompanied her uncle when he went accredited to the Court of St. James's as the American Minister, and presided over the hospitalities of the Ministerial mansion. She was admired

and esteemed by all who were honored by her acquaintance; the highest position in the land occurred and calibrating her friendship. In the high and important position which she has held for the past few years, the lady representative of the President of the United States, her dignity of demeanor has won admiration and respect, while her kindly and hospitable courtesy has endeared her to all who come within the sphere of her gentle but fascinating influence. It is a privilege to possess the friendship of one so truly amiable and so unobtrusively good. Miss Lane is a blonde; if her presence we need not specify, the sketch portrait which we present this week will prove more explicit upon that point than any description we could pen.

THE NAUTICAL SCHOOL OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Of all the difficulties which beset the modern political economist the lack of providing for the poor and vagrant is among the hardest to get over, and the most urgent, being always present, and constantly on the increase. Legislators in all countries fail to meet this necessity, and at last has proved itself a very limited power in properly meeting the question. And indeed it would seem to follow as a natural sequence of events, that the more extended and the higher the civilization of a community, so much harder to deal with and more threatening become the giant bands of crime and poverty, with all its monstrous attendance of vice and crime.

The subject is one which admits of no shirking, and hence the establishment of Reform Schools for the young, who, having lost their natural guardians, or through of the obedience due to them, form the plastic material from which the finished rascal is created. In these schools are provided measures, the knowledge of a craft and wholesome education, still it is impossible to shut our eyes to the fact that they are thus far fallen, the reform scholar too often graduating at the State Prison.

As another move in the right direction, the State of Massachusetts has purchased two vessels for the use of the Reform School, with a view to training them of the boys most fitted for it to a practical knowledge of seamanship, which will fit them for service in the merchant marine.

The first suggestion of the State Nautical School was made by the Governor in his special message sent to the House of Representatives on the first day of the extra session of the Legislature, in which he announced the destruction by fire of a portion of the buildings of the State Reform School at Westboro'. After speaking of the general want of American sailors on our merchant vessels, he suggested the idea whether it would not be wise to make some provision for the education of seamen, and to turn some of the excess of vicious youth to pursuits so congenial to many of them, and tending to the enlargement and security of our commerce, the extension of American liberty and the honor of our national flag.

The matter was referred to a Special Committee, a bill was reported and passed both Houses, and became a law by the signature of the Governor.

The government of the nautical branch is vested in five trustees, three appointed by the Governor and Council, to hold office three years, and one to be appointed every year—one appointed by the Boston Board of Trade and one by the Boston Marine Society, each for the term of one year, and to be approved by the Governor and Council. The trustees receive no compensation, but are allowed the same. They have the control of the school ship, and their expenses. They are made a corporation for the purpose of holding in trust for the State the necessary property used in the same. They have the control of the school ship, the appointment of superintendents, teachers, &c., the making of by-laws, and the sending of boys on voyages at sea. A treasurer of the corporation is to be appointed by the Governor and Council for the term of three years, and is to give bonds.



DEPARTURE OF OUR SPECIAL ARTIST AND CORRESPONDENT FOR ENGLAND—SERENADE TO ALBERT BERGHAUS, ESQ., AND DR. RAWLINGS, AT THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL, BY BODSWORTH'S BAND, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13.

FRANK LESLIE'S THE ILLUSTRATED



NEWSPAPER

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[PRICE 6 CENTS.]



ALFRED HICKS (ALIAS WM. JOHNSON) SUPPOSED TO HAVE MURDERED CAPT. BURE, OLIVER WATTS AND SMITH WATTS ON BOARD THE SLOOP E. A. JOHNSON, IN THE LOWER BAY.—SEE PAGE 299.

JACKALOW, THE CHINESE SAILOR, SUPPOSED TO HAVE MURDERED CAPT. LEETE AND BROTHER ON BOARD THE SLOOP SPRAY.—SEE PAGE 288.



THE SLOOP SPRAY, ON BOARD OF WHICH CAPT. LEETE AND HIS BROTHER ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED BY THE CHINAMAN, JACKALOW, AS SHE IS NOW SEEN OFF THE BATTERY.—SEE PAGE 288.



PROCESSION OF THE LADY "STRIKERS" TO THE CHOWDER PARTY AT LYNN.—FROM A SKETCH BY MR. E. CHAMENET.

GREAT CLAM CHOWDER PARTY OF THE LADY "STRIKERS" OF LYNN.

Nowwithstanding the serious aspect of the great labor movement commenced at Lynn, Massachusetts, the operatives, necessarily out of employment, find time for innocent amusements, and devise pleasant parties to prevent the idle from becoming vicious. Of this character was the great clam chowder party devised for and patronized by the female operatives of Lynn. We need hardly say the

female element in the chowder party was a feature of singular attractiveness, and brought together a great crowd to witness the ceremonials and see the fair creatures eat.

The place appointed for the chowder party was the other side of High Rock, a most appropriate and convenient spot, which was early alive with busy men, all re-echoed with the loud note of preparation. The clams were brought in huge baskets, and the luscious broths, together with the other materials, duly deposited in some dozen immense clam kettles. While some chopped up

wood to the fitting use, others lighted the fires under each kettle, and the cooks mingled the crackers, spices, &c., to enrich the splendid stew. Soon the steam began to ascend, and far off the marching line of pretty women must have smiled up the rich and savory smell of the anticipated feast. Preceded by the band, discouraging lively and spirited music, the ladies marched, four abreast, with banners waving and with pantkins in hand, on to the chowder ground. Crowds of people thronged the whole line of march, and cheered loudly and heartily. It was indeed a most



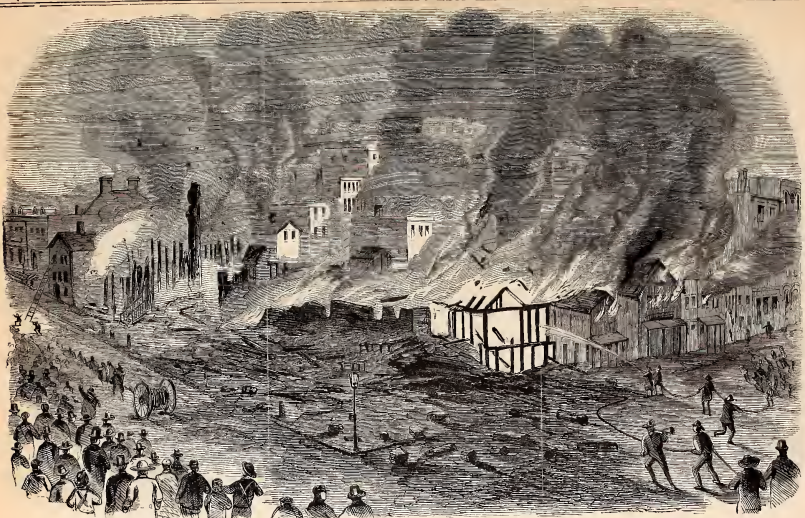
PREPARING THE CHOWDER—EXPECTANT GUESTS.—FROM A SKETCH BY MR. E. CHAMNEY.



THE CAPTURE OF GEN. MIRAMON'S TWO WAR STEAMERS OFF POINT LIZARDO, NEAR VERA CRUZ, BY THE U. S. COR.



THE SLOOP OF WAR USS SARATOGA AND THE STEAMERS INDIANOLA AND WAVE, ON THE NIGHT OF THE 6TH OF MARCH.—See Page 236.



DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT MILWAUKEE, WHICH BROKE OUT ON THE CORNER OF WATER AND WISCONSIN STREETS, AT NOON ON THE 20TH INST., DESTROYING FIFTEEN HOUSES.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MILWAUKEE—FIFTEEN HOUSES DESTROYED

A most destructive fire broke out at noon on the 20th instant, at the corner of Water and Wisconsin streets, Milwaukee. It was thought at first that it could be easily subdued, but the buildings were all of wood, and although the fire engines were on the spot at the earliest possible moment, so combustible were the materials that the flames spread from house to house, until fifteen buildings were in one mass of raging flames. The fire extended from the corner of Water and Wisconsin streets to the magnificent hotel, the Newball House, which at one time was considered to be in imminent danger. The flames were indomitable in their exertions; so difficult or danger deterred them from their duty, and had for their perseverance the damage would undoubtedly have been much greater. It was a fortunate thing the fire broke out in the day time, for had it occurred in the night, each was the infernal nature of the houses, that a fearful loss of life must have ensued.

We are greatly indebted to Louis Katz, Esq., for the admirable sketch which be furnished us so promptly.

GEORGE WILKES.

We have great pleasure in publishing to-day the only correct portrait of the editor of *Forster's Spirit of the Times* that has ever appeared. We regret that our space is too limited to afford anything but a very brief account of his life. Educated for the law, he soon engaged in journalism, and in the earlier years of the New York Sunday *Atlas* he contributed many brilliant and telling articles. He then became connected with the *Nation's Police Gazette*, and distinguished himself by his fearless exposure of sordid wealth and infamously criminal. In 1851 he left his *Gazette*, which he had run up to a large circulation, to the editorial care of a friend, and sailed for England to be present at the World's Fair. This visit he has chronicled in a volume he published on his return, in which he has given a vivid picture of his impressions and opinions. In 1856, in conjunction with the late William T. Forster, he commenced the publication of *Forster's Spirit of the Times*. In consequence of some legal difficulty he has since established a sporting paper under the title of *Wilkes's Spirit of the Times*.

He called, some short time ago, in the City of Manchester, to witness the great fight between Heenan and Sayers. He is about forty years of age.

APPALLING CATASTROPHE AT A TENEMENT-HOUSE.

A most horrible calamity has again called the attention of our citizens to the infernal manner in which life is sacrificed by a set of cold-blooded men, who speculate in flesh and blood with all the sang froid of a Mohoc. We have repeatedly urged upon the Legis-

lature the necessity of immediate action in this matter, but as long as profligate and scoundrel advocates the building of Utterly Homes and monster tenement-houses, human life must pay the penalty. The calamity which was this day illustrated is so similar in its main features to the Elm street massacre—for these are crimes not accidents—that even the details scarcely vary. About half past one on Tuesday night, March 27th, some tenement-houses, situated in Forty-fifth street, near Sixth Avenue, were discovered to be on fire, and from their being constructed of wood the whole

building was soon the mass of flame. Thirty females were confined in this blazing hells, and the cries of the women and children for assistance were truly appalling. The scene of horror that ensued baffles description. May the death-cries of these wretched innocents ring like a burning curse, to the men who build and the men who own these death-traps and torture-houses for the poor! Among the bodies taken out of the ruins are Mrs. Wheeler and her four children—Bridget, aged four, Catherine, aged fourteen, Thomas, Mrs. Bennett and three children, were burnt to death. Ten persons are known to be missing, but there may be some others whose names are not present known. We think it our duty to add that the odium of carelessly building a man of the name of Allen, and that the still deeper disgrace of planning them belongs to a Mr. Wick. How slightly these words express the full dimensions of these men, we have necessity to say that the building is four stories high, and is divided into four parts. Everything was of wood and highly combustible. The four houses together had seventy-five feet front, given eighteen and three quarter feet breadth to each house, with forty-five feet deep. The hall-ways were only five feet six inches wide, including stairways, which were only about two feet wide.

The architects and owners ought to be put in the pillory. Why does not the Grocer Assurance Company try whether such a building is an insurable interest? The only way to prevent these murders is to touch the pockets of the owners, since we cannot reach their hearts.

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD IN NEW HAVEN BAY.

We publish to-day the portrait of a man found floating dead in New Haven Bay, in the hope that some of his friends recognizing our picture may be able to identify the body, and thus give some clue to the investigation. We have received the following letter, containing particulars, dated March 15, from Mr. James M. Walsh, Clerk of Police, New Haven:

"Our city has been all alive with excitement for the past few days, owing to the finding of the body of an unknown person floating on the water in our harbor. From appearance, the body had been in the water but a few hours, and it is the general impression that it was a man thrown into the harbor after life had become extinct.

"The body was taken to the police station, and there visited by more than five thousand persons, but no one was found who could identify it. In person he appeared to be about forty-five or fifty years old and was dressed in blue frock coat and pants; figured neck vest, small red spots, patent leather boots, with short tops; had on a pair of brown kid gloves; the only things found in his pockets were a pair of gold spectacles and a small piece of paper; in his shirt bosom were two gold studs in glass setting; on his right little finger was a heavy gold chain ring; in height he was about five feet eight inches; had heavy



GEORGE WILKES, ESQ., EDITOR OF WILKES'S NEW YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES—PHOTOGRAPHED BY BRADY.



HORRIBLE SACRIFICE OF LIFE!—BURNING OF A TENEMENT-HOUSE IN FORTY-FIFTH STREET, NEAR SEVENTH AVENUE, ON THE MORNING OF THE 23RD LAST—TWO WOMEN AND EIGHT CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.—RETIERED ON THE SPOT BY OUR ARTIST.

black whiskers; black hair, which had been dyed; had eight artificial teeth set on two separate plates, three on the upper and five on the lower jaw, the upper are made on silver plate and the lower on gold. An inquest was held upon the body, and the Jury returned their verdict to-day that they believed, he was not drowned, but that he came to his death from some cause or causes to them unknown."

THE APPALLING MURDERS IN THE OYSTER SLOOP, E. A. JOHNSON.

In our last number we gave an accurate picture of the oyster sloop E. A. Johnson, whose captain and crew there is no question were foully murdered on the night of Tuesday, the 20th of March. Since then the man who was shipped as mate by the unfortunate Captain Burr has been arrested. His name is Alfred Hicks, alias E. Johnson, and he has, till the date of the murder, lived at 129 Cedar street, New York.

It will be remembered that the E. A. Johnson sloop sailed from New York on Friday, the 16th, on a voyage to Virginia, for a cargo of oysters, and that after calling at Keyport, New Jersey, to receive some money from Mr. Simmonds, the vessel proceeded on her trip. He had then on board Captain Burr, the prisoner, Johnson, alias Hicks, and two young men, brothers, Oliver and Smith, Watts. On Wednesday morning, as the John A. Mather, Captain Nickerson,

was proceeding down the Bay towards the Narrows, she came in collision with the E. A. Johnson, which was then steered by a man whom Captain Nickerson thinks was this Hicks. To the indignant comments of Captain Nickerson, the man at the helm made no reply, but remained at the helm, as though nothing had happened. He struck Captain Nickerson as being extraordinary, that the collision, should not bring any of the other hands on deck, but on his anchoring near Fulton market, he at once recognised the E. A. Johnson as the vessel that ran into his sloop, and which had that morning been found abandoned in the Lower Bay. The deck bore marks of a bloody struggle, and the cabin presented similar evidences of a life and death encounter.

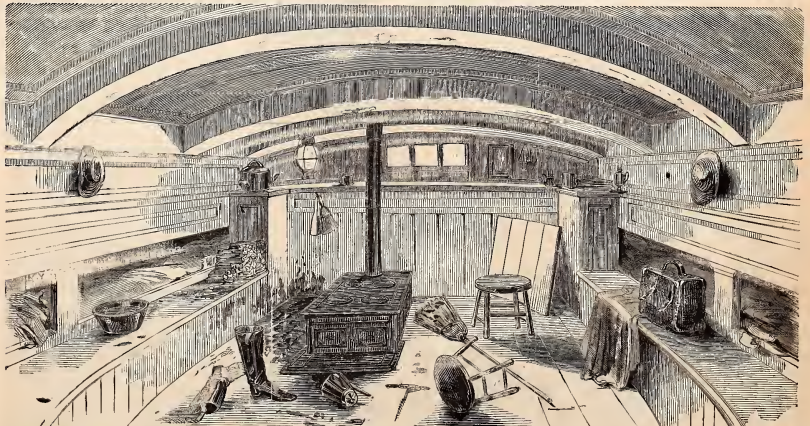
Without prejudicing in the least the judicial investigation, the following facts seem to point to him with terrible significance. He is identified as being the man who shipped as mate on the vessel—although he denies ever being on board an oyster sloop in his life. The ferry-master at the Vander-hill Landing, Staten Island, declares that he is the man who landed from a yawl on the Wednesday morning—the water at the season there also recognising him as being the man who had the refreshments—the boy who carried his bag from the South Ferry is positive as to his identity—and to crown all, the watch of the murdered man is found in his possession. It would appear that he remained the day he returned in the neighbourhood of Cedar street, exhibiting his money, and spending it freely. He

then took his wife and child to Providence, Rhode Island, where he was apprehended at a retired part of that city.

His apprehension was accomplished by stratagem, the necessity of which we cannot exactly perceive. One of the officers, having ascertained who the cartman was who took his baggage, went to the house, and pretended to the landlady he had passed some bad money on him. Upon arriving at the house he was told that he was out—they therefore concluded to postpone his capture till next day, but on reflection, resolved not to delay it. At two o'clock in the morning, after having surrounded the house, they demanded admittance, and found him in bed. He was taken to the station, and brought to New York, and lodged in the Second Ward Station. He is a muscular man of about five feet ten inches, high cheek bones, and with restless black eyes.

A CURIOUS EXPERIMENT.

G. H. L. says, in the *Circular Magazine*, says: "If a wafer be laid on a surface of polished metal, which is then treated upon, and if, when the moisture of the breath has evaporated, the wafer be broken off, we shall find that the white polished surface is not as it was before, although our senses can detect no difference; for if we breathe again upon it, the surface will now appear as if covered with a film of water, which will now appear as if spread upon the surface. Again and again we breathe, and the moisture evaporates, but still the spectral water reappears. This experiment conceals also a lapse of many months, if the metal be carefully put aside where its surface cannot be disturbed. If a sheet of paper, on which a



INTERIOR OF THE CABIN OF THE OYSTER SLOOP, E. A. JOHNSON, WHERE IT IS SUPPOSED THAT THE CAPTAIN WAS MURDERED BY ALFRED HICKS, NOW CONFINED IN THE CITY PRISON TO ANSWER THE CHARGE.

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PORTRAIT OF THE UNRECOGNISED MAN FOUND FLOATING IN THE BAY OF NEW HAVEN, FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AFTER THE INQUIRY.—SEE PAGE 258.

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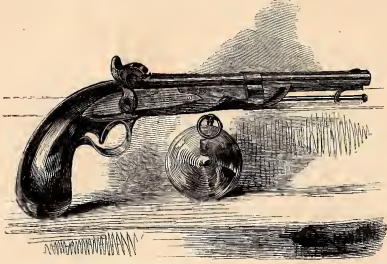
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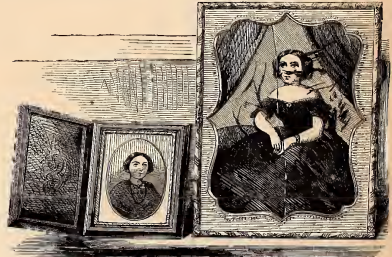
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]



ARTICLES FIRED OUT FROM THE GARD OF THE SLOOP SPYAT—NAVAL PISTOL SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN USED IN THE MURDER, AND A BULLET.—SEE PAGE 304.



PORTRAITS, FROM DUCKEROTTIES FOUND IN THE CABIN OF THE SLOOP SPYAT.—SEE PAGE 304.



THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION—VIEW OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA INSTITUTE BUILDING, IN MEETING STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C., WHERE THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WILL HOLD ITS MEETINGS DURING THE PRESENT MONTH OF APRIL.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST.—SEE PAGE 304.



VIEW OF THE FAMOUS LEVEE OF NEW ORLEANS, THE CAPITAL OF LOUISIANA, WHICH COMMENCING 43 MILES BELOW PASSES THROUGH

NEW ORLEANS—VIEWS IN THE CRESCENT CITY PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.

NEW ORLEANS, or the Crescent City, received its former name from the Duke of Orleans, Regent of France, while the latter is derived from the Mississippi river. In many respects New Orleans is representative city of the United States, especially by those foreigners who are attracted to its almost tropical climate, its semi-French tone, its luxuries and pleasures, and its position as headquarters of those South-Western States whose inhabitants are hospitable in manner, all combine to render New Orleans to the most delightful memories and associations.

From the beginning of the present century, the history of New Orleans is full of interest. It was settled by the French in 1717, and until recently had its perfectly understood genius, John Law, the great, however, under the Mississippi scheme, though immense Spanish colonies sent there. All possible protection and privilege failed to procure gold and silver were more sought for than crops.

In 1717 New Orleans received a grant number of Jesuit priests and 1764. It was in 1763 that the first cases of yellow fever occurred—commerce with the United States began in 1777, and during the following year the population of New Orleans in 1760 amounted to one hundred and seventy-four were either slaves or "free p. c. n."—the new Spanish Government was added to the French settlers, and so new between the Western people and the Spaniards. New Orleans was included in our purchase of Louisiana. Napoleon saw that the wisely sold it to the growing Yankee Giant before the latter should be ready to sell out, or a government so anxious to buy as it was finally transferred for the valuable consideration of eighty millions for population of one merchant marine.

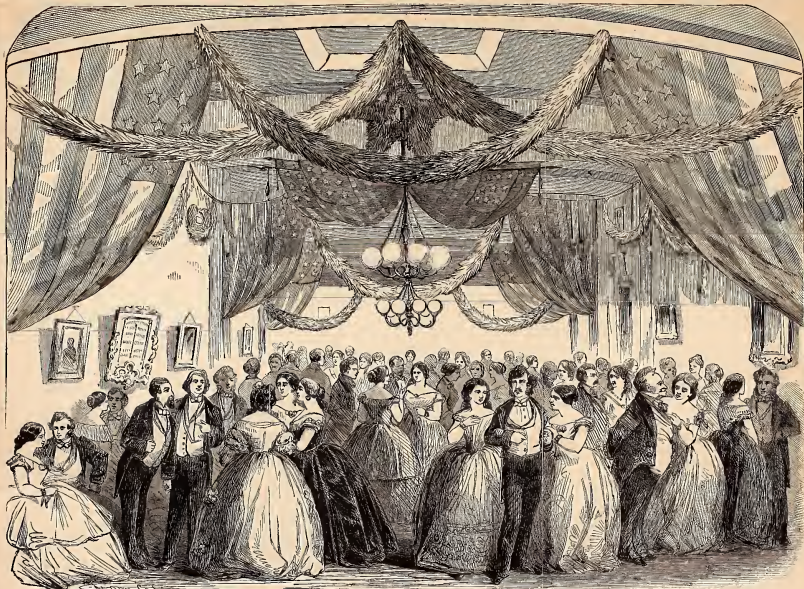
In 1804 New Orleans was incorporated as a city; in 1805 it a period of its passing under "American" Government, its progress more than doubling within seven years. It was on January 8, 1812, that occurred. It was on that day that General Pakenham approached the chartrain, and was defeated by General Jackson. The loss of the city at nearly three thousand, that of the Americans at only seven killed and the Treaty of Ghent, and especially after the introduction of steam progress of New Orleans became indeed rapid. And it is now estimated that the country shall contain, as is confidently anticipated, one or two of Orleans will share with our other principal seaports the hosts of rival cities of ancient and modern times.

The city of New Orleans is not less peculiar in its topographical than it lies marshy ground, some three or four feet below the level of the sea has been raised, extending one hundred and twenty miles above the embankment is about fifteen feet wide and six high. Its top forms changes in the current of the river, such vast deposits of alluvial soil, that it has been necessary to build out wharves from fifty to a



THE MERRY—The three friends look into the City's Grace, the caravancera of Rome.—See PAGE 108.

(Continued on page 316.)



GRAND BALL OF THE RAINBOW FIRE COMPANY TO CELEBRATE THEIR EIGHTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY, AT KENTON HALL, READING, PA., MARCH 16, 1860.—SEE PAGE 308.



FISHING UP ARTICLES FROM THE CABIN OF THE SLOOP SPRAW, ON BOARD WHICH IT IS SUPPOSED THAT CAPT. LEVY AND HIS BROTHER WERE MURDERED BY THE CHINAMAN JACKALOW.—SEE PAGE 304.



TERRIBLE MODES OF PUNISHMENT ON BOARD OUR NATIONAL SHIPS OF WAR—THE TORTURE OF THE HORRIBLE "SWEATING-BOX" AND THE "SPREAD EAGLE."

NAVAL PUNISHMENTS.

There is no tyranny on earth more absolute than that which exists in the naval services of all countries. The terrible punishments which for many years disgraced the British service were for years countenanced and boldly denounced in Parliament, in the press and in popular works. These unkind forces did much to ameliorate the condition of the sailor, by curbing the passions of the officers and limiting the power of inflicting punishment. Much good has been effected, but there still remains much to be done.

Our own navy is by no means free from the charge of undue cruelty in meting out punishment to our gallant sailors, and there cannot be a doubt that a thorough reform is necessary, and is indeed demanded by the spirit of the age.

The modes of punishment are various, depending greatly upon the fanciful malice of the officer. The most prominent among them we transfer to our pages to-day. We constantly see accounts in the papers of the day of cruelties on shipboard, but most of these cases are confined to the merchant-marine, where there are no uniform modes of punishment—the tyrant generally resorting to any and the most cruel means that his inhuman heart at the moment dictates.

But in the Government service they have, since flogging has been abolished, introduced a series of punishments, which, carried to the extent that they are, and have been, render them still more cruel than flogging. If a man gets intoxicated and makes a little noise, the bunking and gagging is resorted to. (See cut No. 1.) The prisoner is first donchie broad, and a bar is then passed through between the knee and elbow joints, and a duck about six or eight inches in length is then forced between his teeth and fastened with straps at the back



TERRIBLE MODES OF PUNISHMENT ON BOARD OUR NATIONAL SHIPS OF WAR—THE "BUCKING AND GAGGING" TORTURE.

of the neck. In performing this operation, the prisoner is very often beaten in a shocking manner. The case of young Ritter on board of the Brooklyn, which remains fresh in our memory, is an instance of this mode.

The punishment called the spread eagle is peculiarly distressing and painful. Executed by their bare wrists to the shroubs, men have been left hanging for hours under the terrible heat of a vertical sun. The effect of such a frightful exposure must tell upon the man all the rest of his life. To say the least of it, it is barbarous and brutal. So thought the citizens of Philadelphia who witnessed the spread eagle punishment on board the steamer Walker, and were so excited by the exhibition that they made unmistakable demonstrations of interference, which resulted in the sailor being released, but in a fainting and miserable condition.

The third and by far the most inhuman and deadly of all the ingenious works of punishment-torture is the sweating-box, which consists of an upright box, in height and circumference adapted to just contain a man of ordinary size. Into the premature coffin the wretched victim is thrust, the perforated lid is closed, and the maddening system of "creasing" begins. The situation of the torture box is generally on the lower deck, in near proximity to the galley and out of the way of the fresh air. Men have been known, after having been confined in this living tomb, to fall utterly insensible on the deck, when the door was opened. This is, of all punishments, the most dangerous and appalling. It is fitted only for the halls of the Inquisition. A case of this kind was recorded a short time since in a letter dated on board the steam Dale, on the coast of Africa.

(Continued on page 313.)



JOHN C. HEENAN, THE "BENICIA BOY," FROM A PHOTOGRAPH. NOW IN TRAINING IN ENGLAND TO CONTEST, WITH TOM SAYERS, THE PRESENT CHAMPION OF ENGLAND, FOR THE CHAMPION'S BELT.—See Page 312.

DR. ISAAC I. HAYES

Is a native of Pennsylvania, and is the gentleman under whose superintendence the new Arctic Exploring Expedition will proceed to the northern regions. It is not our intention, in this article, to state our ideas regarding the feasibility of the enterprise, or the advantages to be derived from such a journey, but we confine ourselves simply to a brief notice of the chief man who undertakes this hazardous expedition.

Dr. Hayes was a graduate in medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, in April, 1853. While engaged in the study of medicine he offered his services to Dr. Kane, when he contemplated commencing his Arctic voyage. His services were not accepted until the 20th of May, 1853, when he immediately purchased his outfit at his own expense, and proceeding on board of the brig *Advance*, set sail on the following day.

Nothing of importance transpired on the journey in which Dr. Hayes was more particularly interested than any other of the party, until the 15th of May, 1854, when he started with a dog sledge, and in company with William Godfrey, for Cape Trazar, in latitude 70° 43'. For the results of this undertaking we refer our readers to the narrative of Dr. Kane, and to the book published by Dr. Hayes, and entitled "Arctic Boat Journey."

Upon the intention being known of Dr. Kane to return, and finding it impossible to extricate the *Advance* from the ice which surrounded it, many of the party determined to stay with the vessel and put up with hardships there, rather than undertake a journey over the low toward Upernivik, which would be attended with so much suffering and trial. Others, in an organized body, with J. Carl Peterson as their unanimously chosen leader, who had experienced twenty years of Arctic life in all its phases, commenced their lonesome journey, in the hope of finding some means to send relief to those whom they had left behind, and to take themselves from the dreary regions. This latter party Dr. Hayes joined. Suffice it to say their journey was unsuccessful. The party lived during three months among the Esquimaux, and returned to the brig in the middle of the Arctic night with the dog sledges of the natives, and during the last forty hours travelled one hundred and eighty miles.

Whatever hardships Dr. Hayes may have met with as did the rest of the party, he showed less evidence of his suffering than did almost any of the men.

It seems perfectly settled that by another journey he will be able to complete all his plans and to

doing add one more star in the galaxy of his country's fame.

Home friends, kindred, all are sacrifices for the benefit of science, and that he may point out to the world and generations yet to come, by map, the exact localities where men have trod, and the positions of the seas and glaciers occupying the regions to the utmost northernness of the globe. Certain it is, that when such men as Franklin and Kane, Ross and Hayes, risk their lives in the cause, and the movement is endorsed by Mitchell and Field, Lieber and Beebe, the American Geographical Society, and other societies of equal note, we must be assured some great advantages to science are to be derived from the expedition.

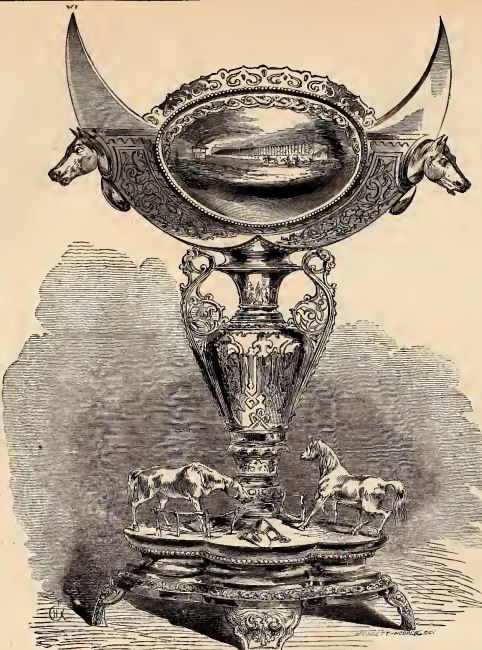
Dr. Hayes is a man in the prime of life, and great determination is one of his principal characteristics. When speaking of the former expedition, he relates his experience in a decidedly cool and accurate manner. He seems very confident of success, and says the great desire is to once more tread the Arctic regions and grasp the flag which years ago he placed upon the spot.

SILVER CUP

Presented by the Proprietors of the Crescent Newspaper to the Metairie Jockey Club, N. O.

Our engraving illustrates what has become a distinguishing feature at the more recent spring meetings of the Metairie Jockey Club—the silver cup, offered, in addition to the Crescent Post Stakes, for all ages, by the proprietors of our excellent contemporary, the New Orleans Crescent newspaper. This cup has been manufactured the present year by Tiffany & Co., of our own city; and, as a specimen of artistic silverwork, is by long odds the finest cup, both in unique design and exquisite handwork, that we have ever illustrated. By its side, at the time we viewed it, stood a splendid memorial of the mariner's triumph of 1871, the prize pitcher won by the yacht *America* at Cowes. It was no easy comparison for a piece of New York silverwork, but the beautiful Crescent Cup seemed to grow more graceful and exquisite by the side of the chief *œuvre* of the London designer. In design, proportion, and— a feature perhaps more appreciable by the connoisseur, though not less creditable to the craftsman—in all the details of workmanship the American cup surpassed its rival as signally as the American yacht did eight years ago the competition of the Royal Squadron.

The cup is twenty-two inches high, and weighs one hundred and seventy ounces. In design it is no less unique. (Continued on page 315.)



THE SILVER CUP PRESENTED BY THE PROPRIETORS OF THE CRESCENT NEWSPAPER AS A PRIZE, AT THE SPRING MEETING OF THE METAIRIE JOCKEY CLUB OF NEW ORLEANS.



DR. ISAAC I. HAYES, THE COMMANDER OF THE NEW ARCTIC EXPLORING EXPEDITION. PHOTOGRAPHED BY FREDERICK.



CAPTAIN ROBERT I. YELL, CHAIRMAN OF THE ARCTIC COMMITTEE, AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY FREDERICK.—SEE PAGE 315.

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Just Published, WINCHESTER'S ANNUAL MASONIC DIRECTORY FOR 1866. Contains a list of all the LODGES, CHAPTERS, COUNCILS AND COMMANDERS IN THE FREE STATE OF NEW YORK. Together with the Number, Location, Time and Price of Meetings, and the names of the Presiding Officer and Secretary of each. Retail Price, 10 cts; per dozen, \$1 00; per 50, \$5 00. For sale at all the Masonic Bookstores. W. WINCHESTER, Publisher, 10 Ann Street, New York. The Trade supplied by MACFARLANE & CO., General Agents, 409 Broadway Street. 225-230.

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German—Have you your Curious about reds and its effect is so marked and extraordinary that I deem it my duty to state to you. My worst complaint for several years has been Dandruff, with itching and irritation of the scalp. After brushing my hair, my coat-collar would be covered with the white scales (dandruff), which looked like a shower of snow. My hair tried various applications without effect. His shade of your Cocoaine, and its ultimate refusal to me, proved me to procure and try it. I have used less than a bottle, the dandruff and the irritation which caused it have entirely disappeared, and my hair was never before so good as it is now.

Your obedient servant, A. A. FULLER. Prescribed by JOSEPH BURNETT, of A. Boston, and sold by druggists, generally, at 10 cents a bottle.

BEER. A PLEASANT & HEALTHY BEVERAGE. Eight Cents a Gallon. FULL DIRECTIONS ACCOMPANY EACH BOTTLE. POTTER & CHAMPLIN, BREWERS. 225-226.

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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED



NEWSPAPER

Entered, according to the Act of Congress in the year 1860, by Frank Leslie, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 229 — Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1860.

[PRIOR 6 CENTS.]

Important Letter from our Correspondent.
ARRIVAL OF

Our Artist and Correspondent
IN ENGLAND.

THEIR CORDIAL RECEPTION.

Contest for the Champion's Belt.
INTERVIEW WITH SAYERS.

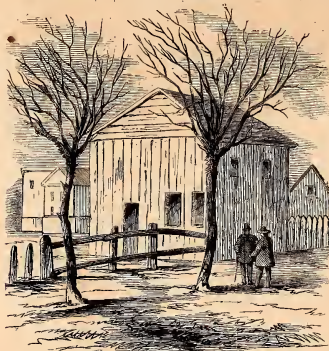
THE FIGHT TO TAKE PLACE POSITIVELY AT DAY-
BREAK ON THE 16th.

THE RACE FOR THE DERBY.
THE AMERICAN HORSES.

Visit to Ten Broeck's Stables.
THE TRAINING GROUND.

GREAT EIGHT-OARED BOAT RACE
BETWEEN THE
OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE COLLEGES.

When we pledged ourselves to present to our readers a faithful and prompt illustrated history of the time, we did so with the determination to redeem our pledge both in the letter and the spirit. In every issue of our paper will be found convincing evidence of our vast resources, which embrace the whole Continent of America like a network, enabling us to lay before the readers of FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER the prominent events which occur in all parts of the country almost as soon as



THE HOUSE WHERE THE UNITED STATES OFFICERS WERE CONCEALED PREVIOUS TO PROSECUTING TO ARREST F. A. SANBORN, AT CONCORD, MASS.—FROM A SKETCH BY W. L. CHAMPSNEY, ESQ.—SEE PAGE 325.

they transpire. We have now added a new important feature to our business arrangements. We have sent, as our readers know, a Special Correspondent and Artist to England, to represent us and to furnish our paper with faithful and brilliant sketches of all the great sporting events about transpiring in England, together with other subjects of great and living interest.

We have also made permanent arrangements with celebrated artists and writers in London to furnish us with sketches and matter of all that occurs there of interest to our American readers.

We have also made further arrangements
OF A MOST IMPORTANT CHARACTER,
WHICH WILL ADD TO
THE INTEREST AND VALUE

of our Journal, making it the
MOST PERFECT AND VALUABLE

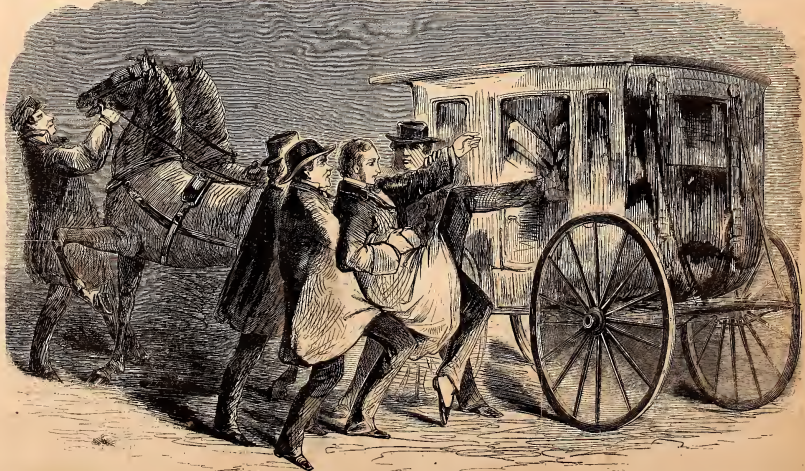
Illustrated Newspaper in the World

Our enterprise has been duly and liberally appreciated in England. The greatest sporting paper in England, *Bell's Life in London*, gives us the following kind and flattering notice:

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, NEW YORK.—Among the articles by the distinguished Artist we notice that of Dr. A. Rawlings and Mr. A. Berghuis, the special correspondent and artist of Frank Leslie's paper. The position of that paper in America is similar to that of the *Illustrated London News* in this country, it has obtained a circulation of 100,000 copies. We most cordially commend the spirit of enterprise which Mr. Leslie evinces in seeking over our specially appointed Artists to illustrate the forthcoming spring events and other matters of interest to our country, as I am glad to see that his representations will receive every countenance at the hands of our enterprising and sporting King.

We thank the courteous editor of *Bell's Life* for this genial and friendly notice.

Our Artist and Correspondent have not been idle. On their arrival they lay not a moment in seeking out Tom



THE ARREST OF F. A. SANBORN, AT CONCORD, MASS., BY THE U. S. MARSHAL, DURING THE NIGHT OF APRIL 3, 1860.—FROM A SKETCH BY W. L. CHAMPSNEY, ESQ.—SEE PAGE 325

Sayers, as he was more a novelty in America than the British Boy. They then visited the Newmarket race-ground, and happened the day of Mr. Tom's triumph over the English. The result of these visits will be found in our correspondent's letter.

We are also indebted to the following gentlemen for their kind and liberal notice, for which the editors will please accept our thanks:

The *Illustrated Newspaper of America*.—Two distinguished American have been in England during the past week, who do not need to be named. They are gentlemen connected with a work which is so little known in this country, but the merits of which are so generally appreciated. They are Messrs. W. H. Fox Talbot and J. C. Smith. They are both gentlemen of high standing in their respective countries. They are both gentlemen of high standing in their respective countries. They are both gentlemen of high standing in their respective countries.

Although the illustrations of the *Illustrated Newspaper* will tell their own tale of vivid truthfulness, we think it well, in these days of contemptible obscenity and tergiversation, to present to our readers the following certificates which reached us:

Mr. Beagham has been taking sketches connected with Mr. Sayers's visit to the United States, and has been very successful in his efforts. Yours truly,
GEO. WILKES,
Manager for Mr. Sayers.

I recognize the above as the authentic signature of Mr. Talbot.
GEO. WILKES,
Adolph Block, London.

Mr. Leman, Dean St. Howland, 115th Street, New York, writes to the editor of the *Illustrated Newspaper*, that he has seen the sketches of Mr. Sayers's boat and prima, which he has seen in the possession of Mr. Beagham.

I recognize the drawings made by Mr. Beagham from the boat and prima of the present Champion at current representations from the said trip, or an exact copy as by the said drawings.

These certificates, it will be perceived, are endorsed by George Wilkes, the editor of *Wilkes's Spirit of the Times*, who is now one of the Boas of the *Illustrated Newspaper*. We are a British warmest thanks for the many favors he has shown to our *Illustrated Newspaper*. He is now in a position to dispense favors, and his is a position well to be envied.

Among other important arrangements which we have concluded, and the following certificate will afford to great facilities in our testing the coming light of the *Illustrated Newspaper*.

This certificate has had great sensitive effects. It is a copy of FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, published in America, and is a copy of FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, published in America, and is a copy of FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, published in America.

With such materials at our command we are
Defy Competition,
and do not hesitate to assert that the
Coming Numbers of FRANK LESLIE'S Illustrated Newspaper
will be the
Original, Brilliant and Interesting ever issued.

OUR CORRESPONDENT'S LETTER FROM LONDON
MORLEY'S HOTEL, LONDON, Friday, March 30, 1860.
Our Voyage.

FRANK LESLIE, EDITOR.—Dear Sir: The booming of cannon, the cheering of friends and the noise of the sea, were all gone, and we were gliding away from it in a moment. In less than five miles the water was so deep that we could not see the bottom, and the water of the hemisphere, the waters formed a belt around us as we were the road rock, and the iron heart of our noble vessel went thrashing over the lonely sea without a sound.

Of course in our study and pursuit of books of travel we had read various descriptions both serious and comic of that infection of contagious diseases, "sea-sickness," and we had seen in the *Illustrated Newspaper* of other men of our country, and we had seen in the *Illustrated Newspaper* of other men of our country, and we had seen in the *Illustrated Newspaper* of other men of our country.

We pronounce every man, woman and child whose advice we adopted correct, ignorant humbug. Sickness is not a disease; it is simply a want of uniformity of movement between a man's body and the vessel. The vessel goes on as long as long as the man's body goes on, and when the man's body goes on, the vessel goes on, and when the man's body goes on, the vessel goes on.

As we have a world of incidents to write for the steamer, we must prepare an account of our voyage till another time. We are things to be seen and heard, and we are things to be seen and heard, and we are things to be seen and heard, and we are things to be seen and heard.

Liverpool.
The Liverpool docks appear so they were swarmed with the opposition that the dwellers upon the shore could not see a man. They are magnificently solid, and the regulations controlling them are very strict. There is no danger, no fighting of children as you see on the other side of the water, and the regulations controlling them are very strict.

We drive at once to the Hotel in a most curious and diabolical machine called a Hansom. This machine is something like a pig staid upon four wheels, and is very peculiar in its construction. It is very high up. A lean quadruped, which the driver prettily in his own, pulls the machine along. On the outside was a seat for the passenger, and the regulations surrounding it were very strict.

It was very curious to see the regulations surrounding it were very strict. It was very curious to see the regulations surrounding it were very strict. It was very curious to see the regulations surrounding it were very strict. It was very curious to see the regulations surrounding it were very strict.

It was very curious to see the regulations surrounding it were very strict. It was very curious to see the regulations surrounding it were very strict. It was very curious to see the regulations surrounding it were very strict. It was very curious to see the regulations surrounding it were very strict.

Thomas Sayers.

Of course, we'll be sure Sayers. Your Correspondent and Artist here before he is sketched everywhere connected with Heenan, and he is sketched everywhere connected with Heenan, and he is sketched everywhere connected with Heenan.

A hot or specimen of cottage scenery could not be found. Here the beds of crooked prisoners, already in blossom; there was the water of the sea, and the water of the sea, and the water of the sea, and the water of the sea.

"Do you want to see, sir?"
"Mr. Sayers at home?" we inquired.
"No, we don't want to see him, but we want to see his boat."

We entered Mr. Sayers' room, where he lounges, sits, &c. Around the room were a number of new and old, and we were very much interested in the things we saw. We were very much interested in the things we saw. We were very much interested in the things we saw.

Our curiosity being satisfied, we took from our cigar case a remail, and for an hour and a half we smoked for the first time in our lives. We were very much interested in the things we saw. We were very much interested in the things we saw. We were very much interested in the things we saw.

groomer; he looks and talks like a man; he never has an idea of defeat. He told us freely of his habits and training, but we will use his own words:

"I get up in the morning at six, take a cold bath, then dress myself, and walk perhaps four miles, then come back and get rubbed with a cold cream. In the evening, after breakfast, I walk thirteen or fourteen miles, come home again, get washed, then eat my dinner. If I feel like it, I take a foalish or two in the evening. In the evening, after breakfast, I walk thirteen or fourteen miles, come home again, get washed, then eat my dinner.

"And in fact, reader, that is all he does, he never put on his gloves with any one, he confides in his judgment and his constitution, and he confides in his judgment and his constitution, and he confides in his judgment and his constitution.

"He does just what please, he does not mind his trainer, who he feels like it; he will do it himself, and he will do it himself, and he will do it himself, and he will do it himself, and he will do it himself.

In reference to Mr. Heenan, he is left here at Salisbury, and on Monday we shall again visit and send description. The last part of the voyage was very interesting, and we were very much interested in the things we saw. We were very much interested in the things we saw. We were very much interested in the things we saw.

WINTER GARDEN—MARETT'S ITALIAN OPERA—MONDAY, 19th MARCH. FRIDAY, 21st MARCH. SATURDAY, 22nd MARCH.

LAURA KERR'S THEATRE—421 BROADWAY, near HORTON STREET. THE NEW THEATRE—159 NASSAU, NEW YORK. GOLDEN BAY. OR THE THEATRE—159 NASSAU, NEW YORK.

WALLACE'S THEATRE, 425 BROADWAY, between GRAND AND SECOND STS. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER. FRANK LESLIE, Editor and Publisher.

NEW YORK, APRIL 21, 1860. All Communications, Books for Review, &c., must be addressed to FRANK LESLIE, 159 NASSAU, NEW YORK.

TERMS FOR THIS PAPER. One Copy 1 week 1 cent 1 year 12 cents 2 years 24 cents 3 years 36 cents 4 years 48 cents 5 years 60 cents 6 years 72 cents 7 years 84 cents 8 years 96 cents 9 years 108 cents 10 years 120 cents

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE. The great European drama proceeds. Despite the opposition of Nice to its annexation to France, the Emperor has resolved to take it on the principle that it is necessary to the security of the frontiers. The Emperor has resolved to take it on the principle that it is necessary to the security of the frontiers.

England was increasing her fortifications at Malta, which had never been so fully stored with every description of warlike material. France remains quiet and prosperous. Trade had already felt the beneficial action of Louis Napoleon's Free Trade Treaty with England.

Emperor of Russia had declared, on the appointment of Prince Gortschakoff as President of the Serf Emancipation Commission, that he did not wish there should be any procrastination in applying that great measure. It was, however, considered as a serious business, and the Emperor had already announced, in the House of Commons, that the Serf



SPORTING-HOUSES IN LONDON—INTERIOR OF NAT LANCHAM'S FAMOUS SPORTING-HOUSE, THE CAMBRIAN, IN CASTLE STREET, STRAND, LONDON.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR RESIDENT ENGLISH ARTIST, C. B. BIRCH, ESQ.—SEE PAGE 225.



SPORTING-HOUSES IN LONDON—OWEN SWIFT'S, HORSEHOE TAVERN, TICHBORNE STREET, HAY-MARKET, LONDON, WHERE BATES' STAKES WERE PUT UP.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR RESIDENT ENGLISH ARTIST, C. B. BIRCH, ESQ.—SEE PAGE 225.



SPORTING-HOUSES IN LONDON—NAT LANCHAM'S, THE CAMBRIAN, IN CASTLE STREET, STRAND, LONDON, WHERE BATES' STAKES WERE PUT UP.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR RESIDENT ENGLISH ARTIST, C. B. BIRCH, ESQ.—SEE PAGE 225.



GRAND MASONIC CELEBRATION AT WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 30, IN HONOR OF THE MEMORY OF GENERAL QUITMAN.—PORTRAIT BY TRACY, WITH MISCELLANEOUS PORTRAIT OF ALBERT PIKE.—SEE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE, PAGE 528.



HOWELL COBB, OF VIRGINIA.
 JEFFERSON DAVIS, OF MISSISSIPPI.
 JAMES A. OBE, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

SAMUEL JOHNSON, OF TEXAS.
 ROBERT M. T. HENRY, OF VIRGINIA.

ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.
 JAMES H. HAMILTON, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
 ROBERT TOOMBS, OF GEORGIA.

PORTRAITS OF PROMINENT POLITICIANS WHOSE NAMES ARE LIKELY TO COME BEFORE THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1861.

We publish this week correct and striking portraits of eight of the best candidates for the Presidency in the States for the four years succeeding March 10, 1861. At no period of our history have so many candidates for that office been afforded so many and so varied opportunities of displaying their talents and talents in the public eye. There is no man of the age whose strong antecedents and powerful social influence are regarded as equal to those of the illustrious and venerable General Grant, who has been elected to the Presidency for 1861 with the support of the Union. He was elected to the Presidency in 1861 with the support of the Union. He was elected to the Presidency in 1861 with the support of the Union.

ROBERT W. HUNTER, OF GEORGIA.
Photograph by Brady.
Mr. Hunter was born in Essex County, Virginia, and in 1827 at the University of Virginia, established himself as a lawyer. In 1831 he was elected to the Legislature of Virginia, and in 1832 to the House of Delegates, and was honored with re-election in 1833 and 1836. At that time he was a Whig, and in the House denounced General Jackson's Executive Order in relation to the removal of the Indians, and was re-elected in 1835, declining to speak at the Twenty-third Congress. In 1835 he was elected Governor of the regular Democratic ticket, for six years. He was offered the important office of Secretary of State by President Pierce, which offer he refused. Mr. Hunter retains large and comprehensive views, and possesses copious information in connection with our national finances. He holds, at present, the position of Chairman of the Finance Committee, and is also a member of the Library and Public Buildings Committee. Mr. Hunter is a Democrat of the school of John C. Calhoun.

HON. ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.
Mr. Johnson is a son of North Carolina, having been born in Raleigh, North Carolina, in 1806. He was apprenticed to a tailor when he was ten years old, and followed the business until he was 18, when he was apprenticed to a shoemaker. He was a shoemaker for several years, where he had a shop. He was, at that time, entirely without any other means of subsistence, and he was, at that time, entirely without any other means of subsistence. He was, at that time, entirely without any other means of subsistence.

HOWELL COBB, OF GEORGIA.
Photograph by Whistler.
Howell Cobb was born in Cherry Hill, Jefferson county, Georgia, in 1815. He graduated at the University of Georgia, in 1834, and was admitted to the bar in 1835. He was elected to the Georgia Legislature, Solicitor-General of the western part of his State. His political career has been marked by his election to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term. Among the memorable events of his life may be mentioned that he was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term.

JAMES L. OHR, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
James L. Orr, who claims to be a National Democrat, and opposed to secession and disunion, was born in 1822 in Claytonville, S. C. He studied at the University of Virginia, and practiced law in South Carolina, where he published a paper, the *South Carolina Gazette*. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1844 and 1845, and in 1846 he was elected Representative from South Carolina, and has been regularly re-elected to that office in 1849, 1852, and 1855. He has been a marked man throughout his Congressional career, his calm, earnest, and gentlemanly demeanor, and his really brilliant talents commanding the esteem and respect of all. He has frequently occupied the position of Chairman of the Committee of the Ways and Means, and the qualities which we have mentioned exercised a wholesome and powerful influence over the discussion.

JAMES H. HANCOCK, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
Photograph by Brady.
James H. Hancock was born in Newbury District, S. C. He graduated in State College, Columbia, practiced law from 1826 to 1830, and was the editor of the *South Carolina Register*. He was elected to Congress from his native State, and served from 1835 to 1837, when he made the tour of Europe. In 1842 he was elected Governor of South Carolina, after which for many years he retired from active public life, dividing his time between literary and agricultural pursuits. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1852, and his position is still occupied. He has strong views on many points, and he is opposed to seceding from the African slave trade, but believes that it would prove ruinous to the African slave trade, but believes that it would prove ruinous to the African slave trade.

JEFFERSON DAVIS, OF MISSISSIPPI.
Photograph by Whistler.
Jefferson Davis is a native Mississippi. He was born in 1819 in Christian county, Kentucky, but was reared in his native State, Mississippi. He graduated at West Point Academy in 1828 as second Lieutenant, and was engaged in the Mexican war, and with his company against the Indians upon the frontiers. His energy and ability soon won him distinction, and he rose to be Adjutant-General of the regular Army in 1847. He was elected to the Senate in 1845, and served until his election to the Presidency. He was elected to the Senate in 1845, and served until his election to the Presidency.

SAMUEL HUSTON, OF TEXAS.
Photograph by Whistler & Co., Louisville, Ky.
It seems almost unnecessary to say who is the distinguished General Sam Houston in that his name has been a familiar household word for many a year past. Still, as his name will possibly be again

prominently before the public, a sketch of his adventurous career will not be out of place. General Sam Houston was born near Lexington, in the State of Massachusetts, in 1775. He was called upon by his father, died, and his mother removed to the banks of the Ohio, and he grew up in the State of Ohio. He was called upon by his father, died, and his mother removed to the banks of the Ohio, and he grew up in the State of Ohio. He was called upon by his father, died, and his mother removed to the banks of the Ohio, and he grew up in the State of Ohio.

ROBERT TOMPKINS, OF GEORGIA.
Photograph by Whistler.
Robert Tompkins was born in Washington, Wilkes county, Georgia, and graduated in Union College, Schenectady. He studied law in New York, and was admitted to the bar in 1835. He was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term. Among the memorable events of his life may be mentioned that he was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term.

THE LATE GENERAL QUITMAN.
The memory of General Quitman has, in a manner, a twofold interest at the present time. He was a native of North Carolina, and was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term. Among the memorable events of his life may be mentioned that he was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term.

JOHN ANTHONY QUINLAN, OF ILLINOIS.
John Anthony Quinlan was born in Elizabeth, Dutchess county, New York, in 1815. He was educated at the University of the Sacred Heart, and was admitted to the bar in 1835. He was elected to the Illinois Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term. Among the memorable events of his life may be mentioned that he was elected to the Illinois Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term.

ALBERT PIKE, GRAND COMMANDER OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF FREEMASONS.
Albert Pike was born in the State of Tennessee, and was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term. Among the memorable events of his life may be mentioned that he was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.
One of the most important events which have taken place in this city for the past few days, has been the presentation to the city of a copy of the *Washington Correspondence*, a publication which has been published by the *Washington Correspondence*, a publication which has been published by the *Washington Correspondence*.

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self to the subject of the Nativist Laws, and his great effort on it in the spring of 1856 is very highly thought of. In 1857 he was elected to the office of District Attorney, and in 1858 he was elected to the office of District Attorney, and in 1859 he was elected to the office of District Attorney, and in 1860 he was elected to the office of District Attorney.

ALBERT PIKE, GRAND COMMANDER OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF FREEMASONS.
Albert Pike was born in the State of Tennessee, and was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term. Among the memorable events of his life may be mentioned that he was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1835, and re-elected in 1841, 1846 and 1851, serving as speaker during the latter term.

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VIEW OF THE LEVEE AT ORLEANS RAILROAD FERRY, JACKSON SQUARE, NEW ORLEANS.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY E. H. NEWTON, JUN., N. O.

**NEW ORLEANS—VIEWS IN THE CRESCENT CITY
—THE FAMOUS LEVEE—PUBLIC BUILDINGS, & C.**

As New Orleans is the headquarters or last great port of over fifteen thousand miles of navigable water embracing the Mississippi and its tributaries, and as the country thus communicating with it is of exhaustless fertility, it may well be supposed that its harbors present a wonderful array of vessels of every description. "At one portion of its levee," says *L'Espectateur*, "may be seen hundreds of flat boats grounded on the banks, and filled, some with fat cattle, horses, mules, hogs and sheep; others with hay, corn, potatoes, butter, cheese, apples and cider. The quay here is piled with lumber, pork, flour, and every variety of agricultural produce, as if the great Valley had emptied its treasures at the door of New Orleans."

The steamboats are, however, the great feature in the commerce of New Orleans. Sometimes one boat is loaded and piled with three thousand bales of cotton, worth \$150,000. In 1853 there were received at New Orleans 1,064,364 bales of cotton, averaging \$11,

and worth \$68,259,424. From an industrial point of view the steamboat and the cotton press are the two great characteristics of this city. In our illustrations the reader has a fine specimen of both. The cotton presses of New Orleans, about twenty in number, are objects of interest, and generally visited by strangers. Each of them usually occupies an entire block. At one of these, the New Orleans Cotton Press, not less than one hundred and fifty thousand bales are annually pressed. It is probably well-known to every American reader that before cotton is ready for shipment its bulk is reduced by machinery and pressure, and many inventions have been made for this purpose. In our picture the reader may see, to the right of the building where cotton is pressed, while before it is the yard containing the bales, many of them crowned with fragments of loose cotton, for travel and hard knocks have the same effect on them as on other voyagers and casual rags. During the last war between France and England an American vessel loaded with cotton, which had reached Havana, was on the point of having her cargo confiscated because there was one more bale on board than appeared in her bill of lading. Taking advantage of the temporary absence of the

guard the captain promptly opened his clasp knife, cut one bale to pieces, strewn the fragments loosely here and there among the rest as though it were waste, and when the customs-house officials returned, requested them to count again. They did so and reported a mistake.

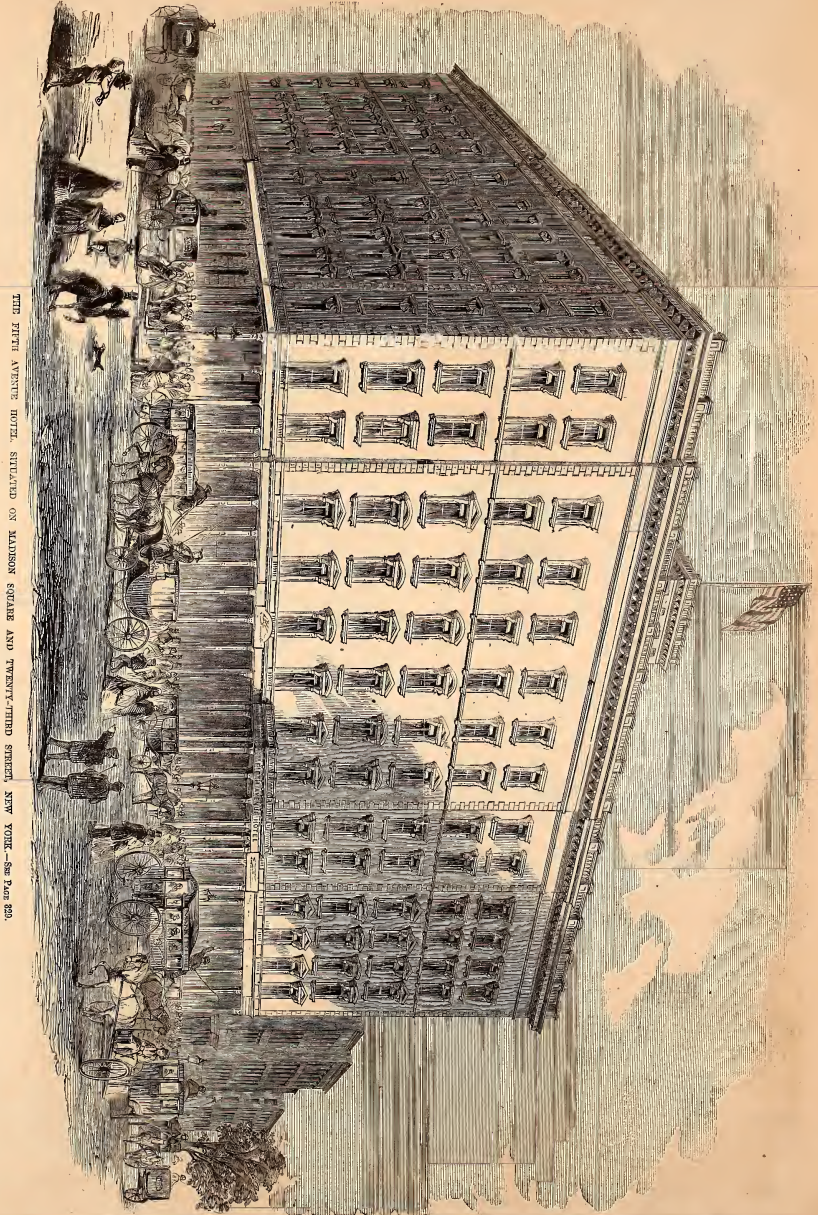
The hotels of New Orleans, so might be expected in a city of commerce and eminently convivial life, are excellent, and present many extraordinary features. Albert Pike, in describing the extravagant and luxurious life of the Arkansas Gentleman, reaches the summit when he describes him as lodging at all the hotels in the city at once.

"And when he comes to New Orleans he seeks a dwelling above, and goes up to the St. Charles, the St. Louis, the Vendôme, and all the other hotels in the city if he succeeds in finding any more. Then he dresses upon his banker and runs round and round. Every man from Virginia, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and the Indian Nation, and every other vagabond

if the Arkansas Gentleman desires amusements he finds five theatres, the principal of which are the St. Charles the Orleans and
(Continued on page 332.)



VIEW OF ONE OF THE COTTON PRESSES IN NEW ORLEANS.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY E. H. NEWTON, JUN., N. O.



THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, SITUATED ON MADISON SQUARE AND TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK.—See Page 220.

A Cure for Scarlet Fever, Measles, Croup, Whooping Cough, Nymphs, Small-Pox, Influenza, Sore Throat, and Other Malignant Diseases.

DR. RAYBOLD'S METHOD OF CURE. The universal success that has attended the administration of RAYBOLD'S REGULATING PILLS AND READY RELIEF...

CROUP. In this distressing case, DR. RAYBOLD'S READY RELIEF and REGULATING PILLS have never failed in curing the child...

DR. RAYBOLD'S READY RELIEF. Directions for the use of Raybold's Pills and Ready Relief containing full particulars...

GREAT CURIOSITY.—Particulars sent free. Agents wanted. SHAW & CLARK, 110 Nassau St., N. Y.

Dangerous Fraud.—Caution to the Public. We invite the aid of all who know the honest, reliable value of HOSTETTER'S CIGARETTES...

PURE OLD HOLLAND GIN, BOTTLED EXPRESSLY FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE.

Manufactured in Scotland, blended, by one of the ablest distillers, and by him warranted the best Gin sent to the continent...

Kennedy's Medical Discovery CURE SCROFULA.

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Syphilis. Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Nursing Bone Growth...

Window Shades. V. LEITCH, Manufacturer of WINDOW PAPER, CHINA, and other articles...

Important Invention for Married People. FOR PARTNERS ABOARD, ENJOYERS OF BEER, DEER H. HISSFIELD.

Wellington's Worm Dicer and Condition Powders. MADE after veterinary and medical recipes...

FIREPROOF STOVE PIPE. THIS FIRE CANNOT BE KEPT ON FIRE PART, IS CHEAP, PERFECTLY SAFE AND CONVENIENT.

THE LIGHT is now only for the State, County or Broadway. Address S. F. FRENCH, Manufacturer, 200 N. 3rd St., N. Y.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. BY DEGRAAF & TAYLOR, (Formerly H. P. DEGRAAF.) No. 87 Bowery, New York.

The establishment is at 101 in height, and extends 252 feet through to No. 65 Chatham Street—making it one of the largest Furniture Stores in the United States.

ROSEWOOD PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE; Mahogany and Walnut Parlor and Chamber Furniture;

Also, CANE and WOOD SEAT work, all qualities; Hair, HUSB and SPRING MATTRESSES, a large stock; ENAMELLED CHAIRS, FURNITURE, in stock, from \$22 to \$100.

JENNY LIND and EXTENSION POST BEDSTEADS. First cost wide, especially for the Southern Trade.

Hardware for Cash. SAMUEL J. M. SEXTON, Importer and Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware and Cutlery.

Wrought and Cut Nails, Farming Utensils and Housekeeper's Articles, Hollow Ware, Britannia, Plated and Tin Ware.

AGENT FOR PARENT WATER COOLERS. DUNLAP & CO., FASHIONABLE HATTERS, Fifth Avenue Hotel and 597 Broadway.

What a Lovely Girl that is! she is the BEAUTIFUL REALIZER, which, on average all Females, Prostitute, and Strumpets...

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT STORE in the World!! CASWELL, MACK & CO., FAMILIY CHEMISTS, and Manufacturers of Hazard & Caswell's Inexpensively Sweet COFFEE OIL V. CO.

ASTHMA. FOR THE INSTANT RELIEF and PERMANENT CURE of this distressing complaint use FENDT'S BRONCHIAL CIGARETTES.

LORD WARDS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. From the original recipe that distinguishes this sauce and procures it for you as soon as to be the only good Sauce.

MADAME RALLINGS, 513 Canal Street. Invites the attention of the ladies of New York to her elegant parlors of French Millinery, Bonnets, Flowers, etc.

Prince's Protean Fountain Pen. WARRANTED PERFECT. Enough has been said in favor of the Pen to warrant every one's having one.

Glenfield Patent Lard. Sold in Queens Victoria's Lard. Made by the FINEST SWISS CREAM SWISS CONDENSED MILK.

\$150 PER MONTH can be made, and no \$100. For particulars address M. M. SANDROTT, Real Estate, N. Y.

TOMES, SON & MELVAIN, No. 5 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN GUNS, PISTOLS, CUTLERY, PLATED WARE, JEWELRY, FANCY GOODS, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY AND SOAPS.

THE BOY TO LET IS THE LADIES' FAVORITE BOOK in the World. Specimens copies, with two pictures, sent on application.

Ho! for Fishing. TAYNE New and Valuable Arts for catching all kinds of Fish as well as you can pull them out...

Liquids and Extract Preservers. THE liquid English preparations, purely vegetable and pleasant to the taste, prepared by J. B. BROWN, M.D., London.

Sand's Sarsaparilla. It is peculiarly beneficial for ladies in delicate health to remove periodic obstructions...

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE AND GYMNASIUM, YONKERS, N. Y. Summer Session commences on the 24 day of May.

ORNE & CO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS OF FINE JEWELRY, Watches, Diamonds and Rich Fancy Goods.

PRELAMB IMPROVED BILLIARD TABLES AND COMBINATION CUSHIONS. PATENTED FEB. 12, 1885; OCT. 10, 1886; FEB. 1, 1887; JAN. 22, 1889; NOV. 14, 1890.

English Newspapers and Periodicals. QUISCHPOTTS received for all Foreign Newspapers and Periodicals, London, Sydney, Adelaide, Perth, Melbourne, etc.

AGENTS WANTED. To engage in a honorable business, which pays promptly and liberally for the purchaser's subscription.

LOTTERIES. The Lotteries of WOOD, EDDY & CO. are drawn in the States of Delaware and Georgia, and have been established in the most approved manner.

Wanted. A Lottery will be drawn the 1st of May at Wilmington, Delaware, and the proceeds of the drawing will be divided among the subscribers.

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New and Rare Trees and Plants.

PARSONS & CO. Have just received from Europe a large number of new plants selected by one of their men, and also before them...

FRUIT TREES has obtained a reputation from the fact that the soil and drainage are fitted to suit the requirements of the trees...

THE EXOTIC DEPARTMENT. Orchids in this house, is always seen to the inspection of visitors on week-days. It is especially rich in Orchids...

PARSONS & CO. Important to every man who keeps a horse. This article prepared for Animals was invented and first sent to the British public by the proprietor...

THORLEY'S FOOD FOR CATTLE. This article prepared for Animals was invented and first sent to the British public by the proprietor...

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THORLEY'S FOOD FOR CATTLE. This article prepared for Animals was invented and first sent to the British public by the proprietor...



DESIGN FOR THE PROPOSED STATUE FOR THE CITY HALL, NEW YORK. The intention of the sculptor is evidently to show the vigilance of Justice, which will check the wicked...

HANOVER GAVE \$40,000 FOR THE VENUS OF TITIAN. An engraving of which, superbly tinted in oil, and a true copy of the original, in outline, expression and coloring...

WE ARE NOW PREPARING. A liberal discount is granted on Cash. All country orders for the present must contain \$2...

DATTON & CO. 145 Nassau Street. 227-230

Spalding's Prepared Ghee! A Success in Time as well as in Economy. Save the Pieces!

Useful in every branch for melting Purifiers, Dips, Cookery, Glazings, &c. Wholesale Depot, No. 68 Cedar Street, New York.

Address HENRY C. SPALDING & CO. Box No. 5690, New York. Pay for Dealers in boxes containing four, eight and twelve cakes, each labeled Lithograph Stone, weight 4000.

Something New. HEMLOCK, TUCKER, PHILLER, BENDER AND GAGE CORNERS, just patented. cheap, lasting, easy to work with, and best of any other...

REMARKS ON THE LIBERAL ACCOUNT TO THE TRADE. Orderly and sagacious, prompt and conscientious. Open to all who are honest and seek for a greater...

HARDEN'S EXPRESS DAILY. Forwarded Valuable and Merchandise to and from, and collect same, till late in the evening.

East, West and South. Will receive goods, or orders to collect, at 74 Broadway 225-230.

West Castleton Slate Company. WILKESBORO' Slate Slates, Mansfield, 5th and 6th Broadway, N. Y. Marble, Gable Trees, Iron, Glass, Portland, &c. Sent for Cash or by order on bill.

SENT BY EXPRESS EVERYWHERE. WARDS PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS. Retailed at Wholesale Prices. Made to Measure at \$35 per dozen for \$9.

WARD, from London, 387 Broadway, up stairs, between White & Walker Streets, NEW YORK. Read and Ponder. It is a melancholy fact, that a very large proportion of the most useful members of society die...

THE CAUSE OF DISEASE. Now when we are afflicted with sickness, it is not from the natural power of the system, or from the strength, in the natural course of the system, to expel those noxious matters which have accumulated in the system...

White's Trusses. White's Trusses. PATENT LEVER TRUSS AND SUPPORTER. HERNIA AND UTERINE DISEASES CURED.

1860. FRESH IMPORTATION. ENGLISH CARPETING. Notwithstanding Carpet, 21 yds. Royal Velvet, 27, 33, 35, 37, 39 yds. Carpet, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39 yds.

1860. FRESH IMPORTATION. ENGLISH CARPETING. Notwithstanding Carpet, 21 yds. Royal Velvet, 27, 33, 35, 37, 39 yds. Carpet, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39 yds.

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FRANK LESLIE'S THE ILLUSTRATED



NEWSPAPER

Entered according to the Act of Congress in the year 1850, by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 230.—VOL. IX.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]

THE GREAT SPORTING EVENTS IN ENGLAND, OUR ARTIST AND CORRESPONDENT THERE.

WHAT THE ENGLISH PAPERS SAY OF US.

Our enterprise has been duly and liberally appreciated in England. The greatest sporting paper in England, *Bell's Life in London*, gives us the following kind and flattering notice:

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, NEW YORK.—Among the arrivals from that of Fr. & Berghman, the special correspondent and artist of Frank Leslie's paper. The position of that paper in America is similar to that of the *Illustrated London News* in this country, it having attained a circulation of 100,000 a week. We have certainly examined the series of engravings which Mr. Leslie has been sending over here specially appointed persons to illustrate the forthcoming sporting events and other matters of interest in our country, and we feel sure that his representations will receive every courtesy at the hands of our contemporaries who sojourning here.

We thank the courteous editor of *Bell's Life* for this genial and friendly notice.

Our Artist and Correspondent have not been idle. On their arrival they lost not a moment in seeking out Tom Sayers, as he was more a novelty in America than the Dennis Boy. They then visited the Newmarket race-ground, and inspected the stables of Mr. Tea Brock and other prominent sporting men. The result of these visits will be found in our correspondent's letter.

We are also indebted to Willmer and Smith's *Evening Times*, Liverpool, England, March 31st, for the following friendly and flattering notice, for which the editors will please accept our thanks:

THE ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER OF AMERICA.—Two distinguished Americans have arrived in England during the present week, of whom doing we shall hear by and by. These gentlemen are connected with a work which is not little known in this country, but the circulation of which in the United States is enormous.—*Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of America*. An American journal is considered with many a department of this journal. It is a journal, and one of the most popular transactions in the world. They reached Liverpool on Monday, and left the afternoon of the same day for the London. They called at Morley's Hotel, Trafalgar square, London. We shall often have occasion to refer to these gentlemen, as they stay in England, for they are pretty certain to be their first amongst us to the eyes of their countrymen. It is in a way that will create discussion on both sides of the Atlantic.

Although the Illustrations, as they appear, will tell their own tale of vivid truthfulness, we think it is well in these days of contemptible chicanery and tergiversation, to present to our readers the following certificates which reached us by the *Press*:

NEWMARKET, March 29, 1860.
Mr. Berghman has been here taking sketches connected with

Mr. Sayers's training, which give the greatest satisfaction to all those who have seen them.

Yours truly,
I recognize the above as the authentic signature of Mr. Fuller.
Adolphus Hotel, London.

ROBERT FULLER,
Trainer for Mr. Sayers.
GEO. WILKES,
Press & Cart, Kentish Town.
Mr. Leman.—Thus he himself I testify that Mr. Albert Berghman, of New York, is the only artist from the United States of America who has ever taken sketches of Mr. Sayers's bell and prize, which are in my hands.
F. GILBERTSON.
One of Mr. Sayers's backers.

I recognize the drawings made by Mr. Berghman from the bells and prizes of the present Champion as correct representations from the said trophies, as exhibited to me by Tom Sayers himself.
GEO. WILKES.

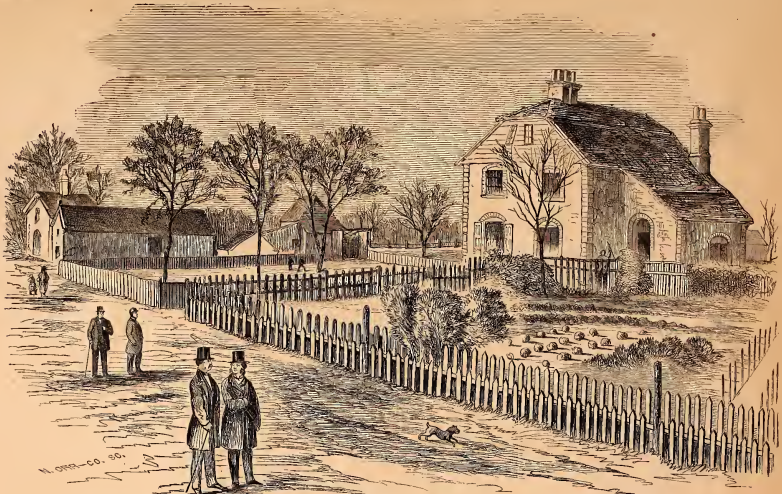
These certificates, it will be perceived, are endorsed by George Wilkes, Esq., editor of *Willmer's Spirit of the Times*, who is now one of the lions of the sporting world of England. We owe him our warmest thanks for the many favors he has shown to our representatives. He was in a position to dispense favors, and his disposition was equal to his power.



INAUGURATION OF HART'S STATUE OF HENRY CLAY, AT RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, ON THE 12TH OF APRIL, 1860.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR CORRESPONDENT.—SEE PAGE 230.



INTERIOR OF TEN BROEK'S STABLES OF AMERICAN HORSES AT NEWMARKET, ENGLAND.—FROM A SKETCH BY GUY'S. SPECIAL ARTIST FOR THE ENGLAND.—SEE PAGE 311.



TRAINING QUARTERS OF TOM BATES, AT NEWMARKET—MRS. LEVICK'S COTTAGE—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST NOW IN ENGLAND.—SEE PAGE 344.

THE MYSTERY;

OR, THE

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.

CHAPTER XL.

The Roman women in the days of Horace were celebrated for their beauty, and we can confidently assert that, down to the present

day, their descendants do not shame them. However philophront, cynical, and worse than either, old bachelors, may object to compare his beauty to a glorious inheritance—his instrument for good or evil—a music or a mirror, as his possessor uses it.

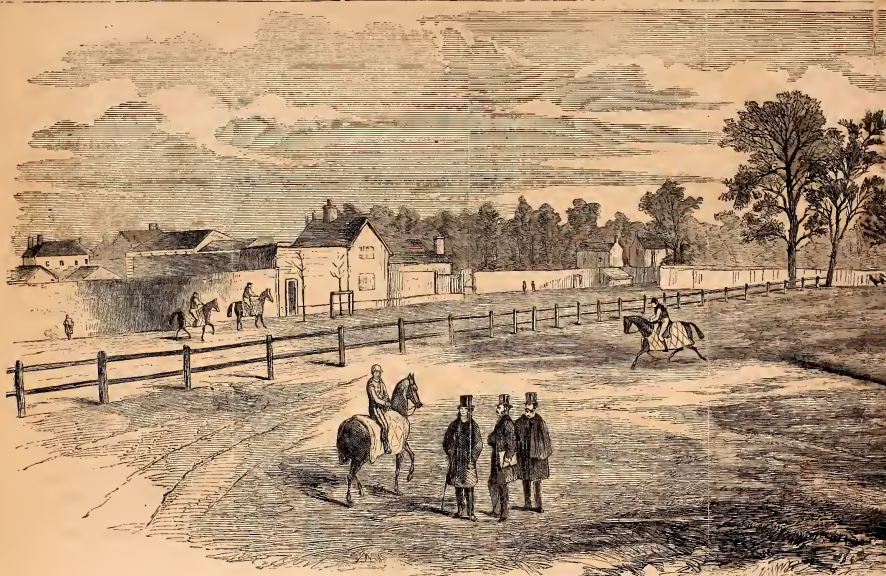
We are about to introduce our readers to a personage who, at the period of our hero's visit to Italy, obtained an unenviable celebrity for the perversion of the extraordinary gift Nature had endowed her with to the worst purposes; pleading her faithfulness as a wife before the Gods—the Supreme Court of Rome—as a justification for concealing the birth of her son and grasping his inheritance.

The Princess Genaral is no imaginary character. But few years have elapsed since the grave closed over her, and the recollection of her crimes is still fresh in the higher circles of the Roman nobility, where they whisper her name whenever any curious traveller asks the cause of the deep melancholy stamped on the features of her son, the present Prince and Hereditary Grand Guazuloneire of Rome.

In a chamber overlooking the courtyard of one of those gloomy old palaces erected by the warlike barons of the middle ages sat the princess. Although forty years had passed over her, time, as



PAYING THE LAST INSTALLMENT OF THE STAKES AT OWEN SWIFT'S, ON THE NIGHT OF THE 30TH ULS.—GEORGE WILKES, EDITOR OF "WILKES'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES," AND MR. DOWLING, EDITOR OF "HULL'S LIFE IN LONDON," BEING PRESENT.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST IN ENGLAND.—SEE PAGE 344.



MR. TEN BROECK'S AMERICAN STABLES AT NEWMARKET, ENGLAND—THE TRAINING GROUND IN FRONT OF THE STABLES

CONTINUATION OF OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

Monter's Hotel, London, Friday, March 29, 1880.
 Visit to Newmarket.

ACCORDING to the directions received upon our departure, I at once superseded your resident English correspondent, but retained the artist's services to take sketches of other scenes not connected with our visit, but still of interest to our readers, and at the same

time to assist our special artist, Mr. Berghaus, in his drawings. We did not delay our arrival in London an hour, but in company with Mr. George Wilkes we took the train for Newmarket, where Mr. Ten Broeck's training stables are situated and where Thomas Sayers is training.

Seventy miles through a level and beautiful country we passed in a couple of hours, and then entering the "White Hart Hotel" as the porters denominated it, or as we would call it the White Hart Hotel hack, we drove to Mr. Ten Broeck's stables. They are

situated in the centre of the town, not far from those of the Duke of Bedford's. Mr. Ten Broeck has hired an old-fashioned place which has been for years a training ground for racehorses; it covers about five acres of ground, and is surrounded by a wall at least two feet in thickness, and twelve feet in height. The training plot contains about two acres, and is separated from Mr. Brown's residence and the stables and yard by another wall. Upon entering the courtyard we were kindly ushered by three

(Continued on page 344.)



TOM SAYERS PRACTISING FOOTBALL AT NEWMARKET.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST IN ENGLAND.



(LES) OF UMPIRE, PRIORRESS, STARKE, SATELLITE, OPTIMIST, CINCINNATI, &c.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST IN ENGLAND.



SAYEN'S TRAINING BOOTS.



SAYEN'S PROTECTION SHOES TO BE WORN IN THE SADDLE.



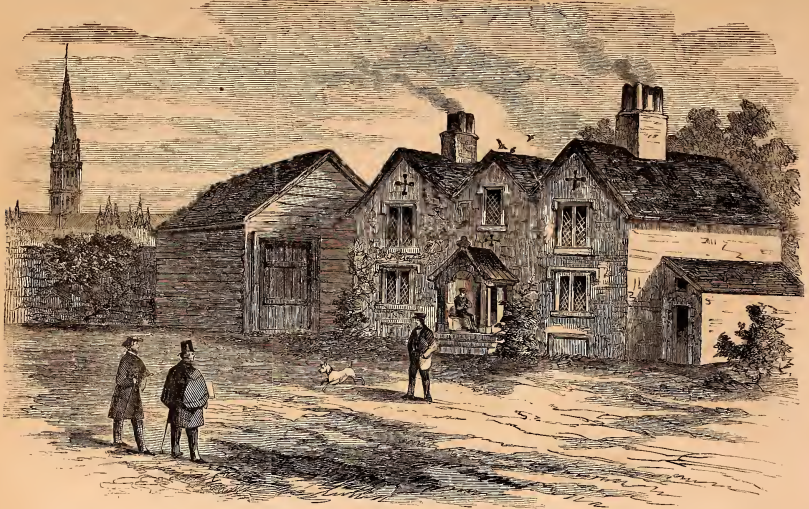
THE GLOVES OF GRAMMOS SKIN, WITH A STIFF HAIR UNDERLINGS, USED TO RUB SAYEN'S BOOTS AFTER HIS LONG TRAINING WALKS.



SAYEN'S TRAINING BELT.



TOM SAYEN, THE ENGLISH CHAMPION, ON HIS WALK WITH BOB FULLER, HIS TRAINER.



HERMAN'S LATE TRAINING-PLACE IN ENGLAND.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST IN ENGLAND.—SEE PAGE 344.

MURDER TRIAL IN NEW JERSEY—WIFE POISONING.

Trial of Rev. Jacob S. Harden, at Belvidere, who was discovered after his flight through his Portrait being published in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

We republish this week the portrait of the Rev. Jacob S. Harden, who is now on trial at Belvidere, New Jersey, for poisoning his wife.

The case is now exciting the greatest interest in New Jersey, and hundreds of people flock into Belvidere to be present at the trial. The particulars of the case are as follows:

Harden was born in Blairstown, New Jersey, in 1837. His father was a respectable farmer and a Methodist by faith. The prisoner lived with his parents until his removal to Andersonstown, up to which period his character was excellent. He was,

however, always vain of his personal appearance and his presumed talents. He joined the Methodist church when quite young, and was a preacher at the early age of nineteen. His education is limited, but he is a fluent and eloquent speaker. He married his wife, whom he had known from childhood, in October, 1858, at Andersonstown, to which place his family had removed from Blairstown. The supposed cause for the act of which he is accused is thus stated by a correspondent:

Jacob took his young wife to his father's house, where she remained some weeks; then to her father's, where she stayed for a considerable time longer, and finally, at the request of her father, took her to the place where he was boarding. Shortly before his marriage, or soon after, rumor says Jacob became enamored of a beautiful young lady by the name of Smith. This matter coming to the knowledge of his wife soon after her removal to his boarding-place, excited a great deal of domestic unhappiness. About the 1st of March last his wife was taken suddenly ill, and

on the 9th she died, with every indication of arsenical poisoning.

Her health prior to that, was remarkably good. Jacob's strange conduct during her illness, and his great anxiety to have her buried hastily, caused him to be suspected, and a coroner's inquest was held. The inquest was private, and its proceedings are lodged with the Attorney-General of the State, but enough has leaked out to induce the public to form and express opinions decidedly unfavorable to the prisoner. Jacob was examined as a witness at the inquest, and testified that his wife had told him that she had taken poison, and made him promise never to reveal the fact unless it was necessary to save his own life. The inquest was continued several days, and resulted in a verdict that Jacob had poisoned his wife with arsenic.

The day before the rendition of the verdict, however, the Rev. Jacob S. Harden disappeared, having quietly disposed of his property. He was traced from one place to another, but finally all trace of him was lost.



INTERIOR OF NAT LANGHAM'S CELEBRATED SPORTING HOUSE, THE CARRIAGE, IN CASTLE STREET, STRAND.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST IN ENGLAND.—SEE PAGE 344.



GRAND RIGHT-OARED BOAT-RACE BETWEEN THE COLLEGIATES OF OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITIES, ON THE SHAMES, PUTNEY, ENG.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST IN ENGLAND.—SEE PAGE 344

Fortunately he left behind him a desquero-type likeness, which was sent to Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, and was published therein, together with the proclamation of the Governor of the State of New Jersey, offering a reward of five hundred dollars for the apprehension of Harbin. No one could learn his whereabouts until our paper, containing his portrait, appeared, when he was recognized by our accurate likeness, in Farmington, near Washington, Virginia. He, of course, denied himself, but at length confessed his identity, but declared his perfect innocence of the offense.

He was then taken to Belvidere, which is the county seat of Warren county, and lodged in jail. At the last April term of the Court he was arraigned on an indictment of four counts, charging him with administering poison to his wife on the 1st of March last, and on other days up to the 9th. A motion to quash the indictment was then made and argued, and overruled. The

Since the Crispen war the Armstrong gun has been introduced theoretically, for we are not aware its practical value has been proved beyond the experiments, which have been considered most satisfactory by the British Government.

The last few months, however, have introduced the Whitworth gun, which throws all its rivals into the shade. As everything pertaining to artillery practice is interesting to a nation so warlike as the American, we have condensed from the English papers a brief account of this iron monster of wholesale murder. We cannot better convey to our readers an idea of this wonderful invention than by quoting from a London paper the following account of the mechanism:

"The breech in Whitworth's cannon is a massive piece of metal, which works upon a powerful hinge, or wedge, projecting two or three inches on the right side; and on this hinge the back extremity of the breech opens out similarly to a furnace door. In the exposed bore, in the centre, is a fire chamber, which contained the last charge of powder. On looking through the latter, you see the horizontal and regular winding, which gives the rotary motion to the missile while on its way to the muzzle, and the retention of which is necessary to its steady flight. The loading of these guns is in itself a curious process. The movable back is opened and the shot is pushed into the bore. A tin canister, filled with powder, and varying in length according to the weight of the charge, is pushed to behind the ball. At the end of it, next the missile, it is sealed hermetically with a wa of wax and tallow, which acts as a lubricant. When the charge has been duly placed, the breech is pressed to a handle in the breech centre is turned and the breech and barrel become one. The gun is fired by a friction fuse, inserted in an opening precisely in the centre of the back, and the contents of which are discharged against a minute aperture opposite to it in the rear of the cartridge."

None for the actual results of the experiments made at Southport, in England, on Thursday, the 23rd February.

"It was on Thursday, last week, that a trial was made at Southport of the Whitworth rifle cannon. On the dry bench, at a short distance from the main shore, five of these cannons were ranged—an 80-pounder, an 110-pounder, an 18-pounder, and two 3-pounders. A target was erected 1,000 yards, and beyond it at the termination of a direct line, at a distance of eight or nine miles, was placed a bar, visible, of course, only through a telescope.

"The first trial was made with a 3-pounder, charged with eight ounces of powder at an elevation of 30 degrees; it obtained an extreme range of 9,688 yards, the deflection of the missile being 30 yards to the right; at an elevation of 55 degrees, the range obtained was 7,173 yards, the deflection being only four yards to the right. The next trial was with the 80-pounder, which at five degrees of elevation, with twelve lbs. of powder, threw a 50 lb. projectile a distance of 2,250 yards when it ricocheted at right angles and hurled itself in the sea at an immense distance. A second shot, with the same charge, first grazed the sand 2,039 yards distant from the gun, and only two yards to the right of the true line. From this point it glanced upwards, but continued a straight course onwards, alighting in the sea at a distance of over 6,000 yards from the gun. It is certain that if this monster gun had been mounted at a higher degree of elevation, it would have thrown the projectile a distance of not less than six miles. The complete success of the 80-pounder may be confidently predicted from the results obtained by the 3-pounder, with which good practice has more recently been made at the enormous distance of 6½ miles."

THE JERSEY CITY MYSTERY.

On Friday, April 13, the body of a woman was seen floating near the Currier dock, Jersey City. Upon its being drawn to land it was discovered to be perfectly nude, with the exception of part of a shawl. The marks of violence were indistinguishable, and the mere fact of its being tied to a barrel of pitch, which had evidently been used as a weight to prevent its rising in the water, was certain evidence that a foul crime had been committed. Upon examination, the body seemed to be that of a woman of about thirty years old, and it had the appearance of having been in the water about three weeks or a month. At the adjourned



THE UNKNOWN MURDERED WOMAN, FOUND FLOATING, BUT SECURELY ANCHORED, OFF TORRE STREET DOCK, JERSEY CITY.



THE REV. JAMES S. HARRIS, NOT-CRIMINAL AT BELVIDERE, N. J. FOR FUR POISON.

Harris having fled was discovered by the above portrait, which was published at the time in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

He was held not guilty, and the trial was set down for September Term last; but owing to the absence of the Children, of New York, a material witness for the State, it was adjourned until this term.

THE WHITWORTH GUN.

Discover it as we may the nature of man is eminently gregarious. This inherent faculty poses forth at every opportunity. It is the ruling passion strong in life. Dickens the prose Shakespeare of our times, has illustrated it when his maker White is excited by a horse head striking up Bala Britanna, that he carefully selects the smallest boy in the crowd and deliberately pitches him into him. We have had during the last forty years several improvements in the art of destruction. The first were, Fish-bone and rifle cannon have all been great advances. Fish-bone, whose capabilities have been tested.

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Mahogany and Walnut Parlor and Chamber Furniture;

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Five feet wide, especially for the Southern Trade.

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and healthy effects, as well as its single bottle.

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TO RESTORE IT in bald places, and to keep

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LATEST FROM THE MURSEY.
MAMA—Oh, Now, you must put your drum down, if you are going to say your prayers.
TON—Oh, do not let us wear it, there's a dear woman. I'll promise you to think about it!

A Picture for the Times.
THE UNION NOW IN DANGER, WITH THE SHIELD OF WASHINGTON IN DANGER WE
SPRIT OF THE UNION.

See 13 x 19 Prints.
This truly patriotic and elaborate Picture in Oil Colors represents a current full-length portrait of WASHINGTON in military costume, flanked by the following verses from Wm. Ross Walcott's Poem:
And 't is our high the patriot shade
(Of Washington lights all the gloom,
And points with those words arrayed
In lines of fire around his tomb)
'Americans! your fathers boast
Their blood to save the Union's name
For this their noble banners spread
On every a good game.
Americans! O will ye say,
On mountain, prairie, valley, flood,
By night, when their glorious gift
Do describe that blood?
The right shall live while Pacific dies!
I'd rather draw a flaming sword
But point it down than O'er my own breast
Be the sign of that conquer's death!"
This article mentions of the Father of his Country should enhance the prestige of every family in the land.

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Retailed at Wholesale Prices.
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NEWSPAPER

Entered according to the act of Congress in the year 1860, by Frank Leslie, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 231.—Vol. IX.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]



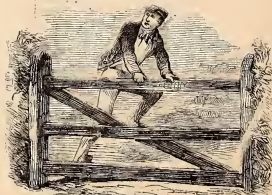
SCENE OF HEENAN, AFTER A HARD RUN IN HIS STOCKING FEET, AT TRENT LOCK, TEN MILES FROM DERBY, BY DETECTIVE CLARK, SUPERINTENDENT SHAW, FUGITIVE WOUNDED, AND CONSTABLE HALLAN, OF THE LANCESHIRE POLICE.—SEE PAGE 252.



HEENAN TAKEN TO DERBY BY A DOG CART, ACCOMPANIED BY DETECTIVE CLARK AND A GLIMM MAN.—SEE PAGE 252.



JOHN C. HEENAN, IN THE LOCK-UP HOUSE AT DERBY, AFTER HIS CAPTURE BY THE POLICE OFFICERS WAITING EXAMINATION.—SEE PAGE 252.—FROM SKETCHES BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST IN ENGLAND.



HEENAN, IN HIS ANXIETY TO ESCAPE, TAKES A FLYING LEAP OVER A FENCE.



PORTRAIT OF THE HEAD CONSTABLE OF DERBY, GEORGE WILSON WHO TOOK HEENAN TO HIS HOUSE AND SHOWED HIM EVERY ATTENTION.



IDEAL-WILD, THE RESIDENCE OF N. P. WILLIS AT CORNWALL, ON THE HUDSON.—SKETCHED BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

N. P. WILLIS.

Late historian or critic who, a century or two centuries hence, shall have himself classifying the literature of the past on a far more perfect æthetice than the world now knows, will hardly fail to place at the head of the strictly elegant English literature of this century the name of Nathaniel Parker Willis. If any object to the term "elegant literature" as too general, and as being too accurately a translation of the word *littera selecta*, we will cheerfully modify it for the more extended term of "literature of the elegant world." As a writer, and above all as a prose writer, of this peculiar class, every competent judge familiar with the writings of Willis, and who knows the true relation which they bear to the social and literary life of the age, cannot hesitate for an instant to award him decided pre-eminence.

There are many to whom the mere expression, "literature of the elegant world," is unexceptionable and repulsive. They advocate "depth" and "common sense," and yet, strangely enough, employ neither one nor the other, but simply sursum—that shallowest of argumentative methods—when disposing of such a writer as Willis. "Superficial" is the favorite poison drop when they lack their pen arrows for battle, and superficial, save enough, are the wounds inflicted. But he makes a long shot who sends a shaft into Time, and it may be that the weapon, striking in its course some superficial hackler, may homeward bend on the head of the hapless wight who sent it. There was never yet a superficial writer at the head of anything—nay, more—there was never yet such a thing as a superficial literature when it accurately set forth real phases of life. Reduced society, with all its lines and tones, its culture and laws, is, nay always has been, closely allied with all that is most attractive in life, we may say with all that is best worth living for. It is there that art and enjoyment find a congenial home, and wealth and enterprise all tend in the same direction. To speak of the depiction of the most delicate lights and shadows of this highest point of social life as superficial, is to say the same of the lotus because it floats on silent waters, instead of lifting its head like a sunflower. But it takes root far, far down—there it develops, in silence, its airy stem, and water and water are all ministers to it and some minds which are not superficial find in it the symbol of perfect beauty.

N. P. Willis is the eldest of a family of whom it may be said as emphatically as of the Minshaws, that "none were black heads." His father, Nathaniel Willis, was the founder, in 1816, of the *Boston Herald*, the first religious newspaper ever published, while his mother was, we learn, in many respects, a truly remarkable woman. The

son was born in Portland, January 20, 1806, but was taken to Boston at an early age. Here, at the Latin school, and subsequently at the Academy of Andover, he received an excellent preparation for Yale, at which latter University he was graduated in 1827. While at college he distinguished himself by writing

several religious poems of great merit, and gained a reputation such as few under-graduates have achieved.

In those days such literature as the country had, we may all credit truly *literary*, and the endless brain-jinnings of equally illiterate pretenders did not form the majority of what was read.

Certainly, those who read "The Legendary Series," *The American Monthly Magazine* and the *Mirror*, as they were edited by Willis, will admit that they were characterized by a solid yet refined literary tone, and bore an impress of the taste and talent of the gentleman and scholar, which it would be well if the public would regard as indispensable in all works of "light literature."

While engaged with General Morris on the *Mirror*, Willis visited Europe, remaining there for five years, and sending home that series of pleasant pen-studies and pictures of travel which were subsequently volumed as "Penellings by the Way." While abroad he was appointed attaché to our Legation in Paris, and he was thus enabled to visit, under the most favorable auspices, Europe and the East. He married, in 1836, Miss Mary Leighton Staez, daughter of General William Staez. After returning to this country, Mr. Willis retired to the well-known "Glenmary," a cottage on the Squamacks, where he resided four years, and wrote the "Letters from under a Bridge." At the expiration of this time he returned to New York and again resumed editorial labor. Here he established with Dr. Porter, a journal, *The Corsair*, and went to England for the purpose of engaging contributors.

While in England he published that varied and pleasant *miscellany*, the "Letters of Travel," and at the same time "Bianca Visconti" and "Teresa the Utrian." On returning to New York he found that Dr. Porter had abandoned the *Corsair*. He engaged once more with his old partner, Morris, in the publication of the *Evening Mirror*. The death of his wife and the unenviable labor of his new occupation broke down his health, and he was again obliged to visit Europe. In Berlin he was appointed attaché of our Legation, but even left for England, where he published "Dashes at Life with a Free Pen," and then returned to America. The *Evening Mirror* was now exchanged for the *Home Journal* of which he is still editor. In 1845, Mr. Willis married Cornelia, only daughter of the Hon. Joseph Grinnell, M. C. Those who have passed five years followed his truly "romantic pen," have gleaned the details of his biography set forth so brilliantly and gracefully, with such an admirable knowledge of knowledge of the world and society, that it may be truly said of these "confidences" that not only no writer evinces so much of himself with so little coquetry.

Few men in America have labored so



NATHANIEL PARKER WILLIS, ESQ.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY BRANT.

assiduously for so many years in literary labors as N. P. Willis; and no modern writer has preserved so quickly and easily, without sinking into mannerism or repetition, all that is good of his best style. *Jeune école* is as true of his latest letters and sketches as of his *personnel*. We have submitted them to the test of memory—we find whole sentences of recent *House Journal* letters in our mind—whole packs of quotable cards continually shuffling on the table of recollection. He pleads with great daring, but with happiest success, the most peculiar colors and shades of words, and the success which attends his audacity is the proof of its merit.

We regret that our limits preclude a detailed examination of his works, but we can at least do justice to their two predominant characteristics. No writer of this century, either in England or America, has sketched so many, so varied or so accurate details of the habits, thoughts and feelings of refined domestic life, nor has any one added to our language more graceful and original words and phrases which have passed into popular acceptance.

IDLEWILD.

The Residence of N. P. Willis. Our sketch of the residence of N. P. Willis, beautiful as it is, can only convey a surface view of its locality and its broad surroundings. The heart of beauty which is embraced where the outside eye cannot penetrate, would require half a dozen of our pages to duly illustrate and describe.

The place has become famous for the romantic beauty of its situation, but still more famous because it is literally the creation of one whose name has been a household word in American homes for many years, and who

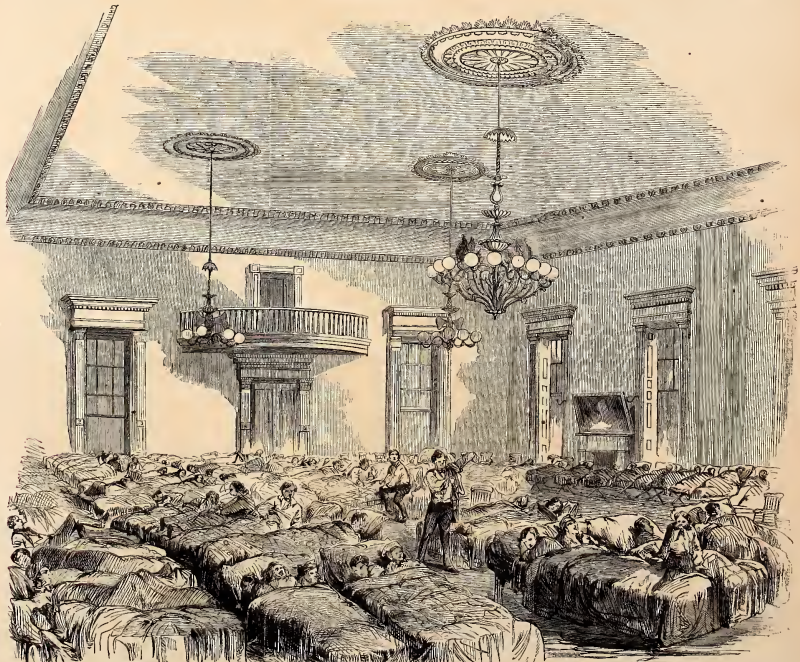


JOHN CARVELL, ESQ., PUBLISHER OF THE ILLUSTRATED FAMILY BIBLE.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY FREDRICKS—SEE PAGE 350.

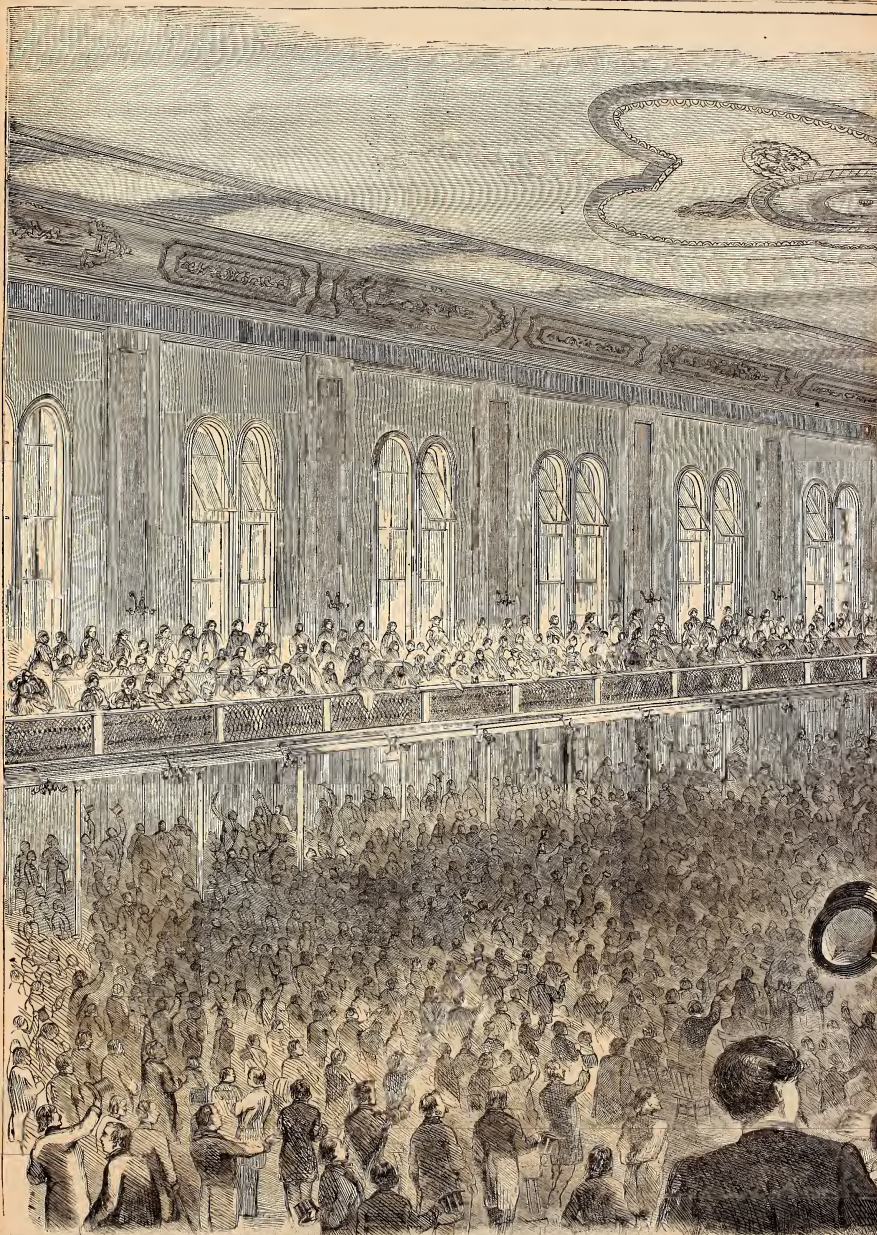
has taken the raw material as furnished by nature's hand and moulded it into a wilderness of beauty.

Probably no name could be more suggestive of the peculiar characteristics of Mr. Willis's domain than the happy compound which dropped by accident in a casual conversation, was treasured in his memory, and afterwards adopted by him as the title by which posterity should recognize the dwelling-place of N. P. Willis. Idlewild is truly a beautiful compound word, and in connection with the place a happier or more felicitous conjunction could hardly have been imagined or discovered. So wild and unpromising was the locality before those powerful agents—practical judgment and poetic fancy refined the harsher features into forms of harmonious beauty, that the rude mechanic who was using the axe to shape a log for the foundation of the house, paused in his work and emphatically and energetically exclaimed, "the man who would build a house on such a God-forsaken place as his must be a born fool." He has lived, however, to alter his opinion.

Willis sought the seclusion of the Highlands some years ago as he has since said, to the health, worn and shattered by constant and distressing mental labor, was rapidly yielding, and a terrible hemorrhage from lungs weakened by constant banding over the desk, warned him that unless nature was assisted by rest of mind and body, it must give out, with a speed terrible and certain. Willis was always an earnest man, although the delicate tracery of his penillings of thought extorted a contrary verdict from the frivolous or unthinking, and he determined to struggle for his life, even if he had to stand face to face with death in the prime of his manhood. So he sought out a quiet



THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION—INTERIOR OF DOUGLASS'S HEADQUARTERS, BAZAAR, MECHANICS HALL, CHARLESTON, S. C.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST.—SEE PAGE 350.



THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA—INTERIOR OF THE HALL OF THE SOUTH



CAROLINA INSTITUTE IN MEETING STREET—THE CONVENTION IN SESSION.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST.

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION.

From our Correspondent in Charleston.

DEAR READER, did you ever enjoy the felicity of witnessing a train arrive at some point to which people were dragged by some great magnetism... From our Correspondent in Charleston.

than a paper circle. It is, however, quite popular among the... than a paper circle. It is, however, quite popular among the...

THE SOUTH CAROLINA HALL.

Where the Convention is to hold its sitting, is the property of a... Where the Convention is to hold its sitting, is the property of a...

The venerable Dr. Joseph Johnson, author of "Traditions and... The venerable Dr. Joseph Johnson, author of "Traditions and...

CORRESPONDENT.

JOHN CASSELL.

The celebrated London Publisher... The celebrated London Publisher...

Encouraged by this success, Mr. Cassell commenced the plan... Encouraged by this success, Mr. Cassell commenced the plan...

It was awarded to Mr. Cassell the honor of Professor of the... It was awarded to Mr. Cassell the honor of Professor of the...

But it has been in the cause of education that Mr. Cassell's... But it has been in the cause of education that Mr. Cassell's...

Mr. Cassell is now in this country, having paid a visit for... Mr. Cassell is now in this country, having paid a visit for...

PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Malesherbes-Flores—The Grand Marais and the Prefecture—The Em... Malesherbes-Flores—The Grand Marais and the Prefecture—The Em...

A new salon—a beautiful ball-dance—was danced on Paris in the... A new salon—a beautiful ball-dance—was danced on Paris in the...

It would be right to take this opportunity to mention... It would be right to take this opportunity to mention...

CORRESPONDENT.

At various points and they, the most extraordinary news I have... At various points and they, the most extraordinary news I have...

It will be seen that the... It will be seen that the...

It will be seen that the... It will be seen that the...

It will be seen that the... It will be seen that the...

It will be seen that the... It will be seen that the...

It will be seen that the... It will be seen that the...

The city of Charleston is now the seat of an... The city of Charleston is now the seat of an...

The city of Charleston is now the seat of an... The city of Charleston is now the seat of an...

The city of Charleston is now the seat of an... The city of Charleston is now the seat of an...

The city of Charleston is now the seat of an... The city of Charleston is now the seat of an...

The city of Charleston is now the seat of an... The city of Charleston is now the seat of an...

The city of Charleston is now the seat of an... The city of Charleston is now the seat of an...

BERNARD HALL.

which is situated on Meeting street, a few doors below the Mills... which is situated on Meeting street, a few doors below the Mills...

BELLS' HOUSE.

which will occupy no less a space in the picture during the... which will occupy no less a space in the picture during the...

FOREIGN NEWS AND COSPI.

A student at the University of Edinburgh... A student at the University of Edinburgh...

There have been several fires in London, but... There have been several fires in London, but...

It is a singular circumstance that... It is a singular circumstance that...

It is a singular circumstance that... It is a singular circumstance that...

and belonging to the St. Andrew's Society. It is located on... and belonging to the St. Andrew's Society. It is located on...

and belonging to the St. Andrew's Society. It is located on... and belonging to the St. Andrew's Society. It is located on...

and belonging to the St. Andrew's Society. It is located on... and belonging to the St. Andrew's Society. It is located on...



THE CLAY STATUE, DESIGNED BY JOEL T. HART, ESQ., AND INAUGURATED AT NEW ORLEANS ON THE 12TH OF APRIL, 1860.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY J. D. EDWARDS, N. O.

THE HENRY CLAY STATUE IN NEW ORLEANS.

On the 12th inst. the long-talked-of and justly famed statue of Henry Clay was inaugurated at New Orleans. That the public anticipation which preceded, and the excitement which accompanied the ceremony was indeed great may be inferred from the observation of the *Daily Picayune*, that "never within our recollection has this city seen such a universal jubilee as that of Thursday last, since General Jackson made his triumphal entry, after the battle of New Orleans. It was fit that those who saw in this great man those great qualities which constitute a claim to the gratitude of his countrymen, should erect to his memory an enduring monument. Especially so here on the banks of the majestic river whose free navigation his sagacious policy had secured. And the payment of Thursday last, which was rivaled by the ready and hearty concurrence of a widely extended mass of his countrymen, was but the fitting tribute to him as a benefactor of the Republic."

The day was remarkably fine, the attendance, as already stated, immense, and it is noted as a fitting comment on the moral bearings and influences of the occasion, "that no disorders of any kind took place on that day, although the streets were crowded from early morning until late in the evening."

A grand procession, military, masonic, official, and, indeed, we may say, one representative of almost every respectable association or class of citizens, was formed for the occasion, and at an early hour salutes of guns were fired. Places of public and private business were generally closed; vehicles were kept from the streets through which the procession passed, and from all the steamboats and public buildings flags floated gaily to the breeze. Around the statue large platforms were erected, the space near it being reserved for the Grand Lodge of the State of Louisiana, F. A. M., and Subordinate Lodges, which assisted in the ceremonies. Colonel J. B. Walton officiated as Grand Marshal of the day, and Honorable J. O. Nixon, First Assistant Grand Marshal.

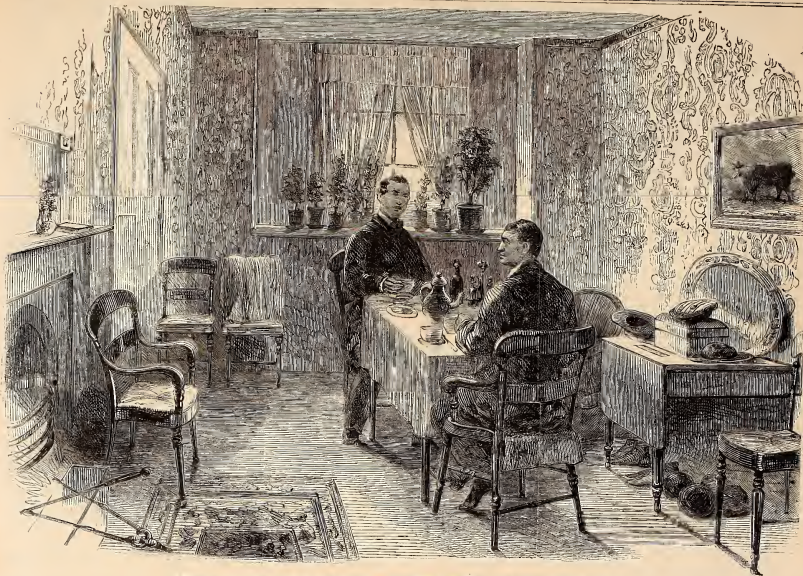
After the unveiling of the statue, and made had been heard, the Masonic ceremonies began by an excellent speech from the Grand Master of J. O. A. Follows, after which Rev. C. S. Hoyle, Grand Chaplain, offered a prayer. To this succeeded the requests from the Grand Master to his Deputies and the Wardens, with the appropriate ceremonies—measuring, leveling and pointing

corn, wine and oil on the foundation stone—each offering being accompanied by appropriate remarks. The public grand honors were then given and the ceremonies closed. Num-

bers of deputations from different parts of the United States were present, and were treated with great hospitality by their friends.



EXTERIOR OF MAJOR WOOD'S HEAD-QUARTERS, ST. ANDREW'S HALL, CHARLESTON.—SKETCHED BY JOHN STEWART; SEE PAGE 360.



INTERIOR OF TOM SAWYER'S ROOM AT NEWMARKET, ENGLAND.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST IN ENGLAND.

THE GILMORE HOUSE, BALTIMORE.

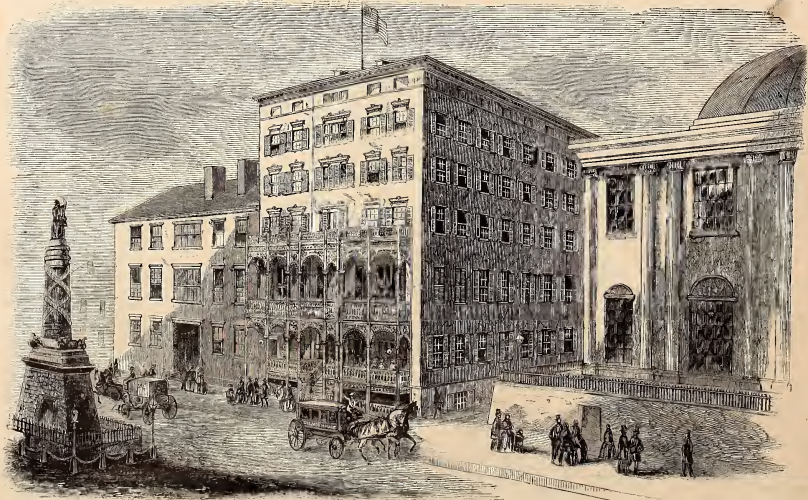
Among the princely hotels of America the Gilmore House of Baltimore stands in the front rank, not alone in regard to situation, but for comfort, convenience, luxury and courteous attention. The Gilmore House is situated on the west side of Monument square, nearly opposite the famous Basil Monument.

This hotel is built of brick, five stories high, with a spacious basement and attic. It is about seventy feet wide, and extends up the alley one hundred and fifty feet. It has a front porch of large and airy verandah, three stories high, made of iron, and

very ornamental. The entire building and the land on which it stands cost about two hundred thousand dollars: Furniture—all of black walnut and very elegant—kitchen, bathing and dress apparatus, which extend to every door, cost about sixty thousand dollars, there are between seventy and eighty servants required for the ordinary business of the hotel, which will accommodate nearly three hundred persons. The front basement is divided into a large and commodious reading-room, filled with the best American and foreign newspapers, a bar-room and barber's shop—two smoking-rooms and a billiard room. The front of the second and third stories is divided, for the accommodation of families,

into suites of parlors, which, in their carpets and general furnishing, including gas chandeliers, &c., vie in splendor with anything to be found in the most recent and expensive hotels in New York. The chairs and plates of the Gilmore House was made expressly for its own use, and each piece, from the largest to the smallest, bears the name of the hotel. The building is heated principally by steam, and has a well-conducted livery stable for the especial accommodation of guests.

The combined testimony of the travelling community is loud in praise of the admirable manner in which the Gilmore House is now conducted. The proprietor, S. S. Stone, Esq., spares neither trouble nor expense to make his guests feel at home. Every



THE GILMORE HOUSE IN MONUMENT SQUARE, BALTIMORE, MD., PROPRIETOR S. S. STONE.

FRANK LESLIE'S THE NEWS OF THE WORLD



NEWSPAPER

Published according to the Act of Congress in the Year 1846, by FRANK LESLIE, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]



THE CHAMPION'S BELT OF ENGLAND, WHICH NOW, OF RIGHT, BELONGS TO JOHN G. HEENAN, THE AMERICAN CHAMPION OF THE WORLD—FROM A SKETCH BY ALBERT BERGHOFF, ESQ.—THIS IS THE ONLY SKETCH EVER TAKEN OF SAYERS' BELT. SEE CERTIFICATE IN NO. 250.



ROUND 57.—HEENAN CATCHES SAYERS BEHIND THE RING AND PASSES HIM AGAINST THE ROPE. THE FRIENDS OF BOTH PARTIES BREAK INTO THE RING, AND THE SCENE BECOMES ONE OF THE WILDEST ENGAGEMENT, ANTIQUARIAN CRIES OF "POLICE! POLICE!"

Monday, April 17, at Farnborough, near Aldershot, England, resulting in a Drawn Bati's after Forty-two Rounds.





Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper...The Great Fight between Heenan and Sayers for the Championship, on 7

A WORD TO MY LADY JEAN.

Use do they mean I said Lady Jean,
As she replied the poor girl,
As though I had not said her
"I wish I were your mother."
They must be trifles, believe them,
Why do they look to you?
If good friends are so scarce
Why do they not get scarce?
A lady, my Lady Jean,
Give good advice to the poor!
Did you ever give a crumb from your loaf
To the wretched at your door?
O happy Lady Jean,
Will you know what I mean?
I'll touch you to look, My Lady Jean,
On that point and on this.

My Lady Jean, ere the bell had rung,
Takes up her shawl and her bed of down,
Then her morning meal in a well-worn room,
Takes coffee or rolls through to
Long before dawn, from their many beds,
In rooms where she has made her bed,
The poor wife, and framed and set
I'll link to their daily work.

My Lady Jean, when the night comes near,
Shed your ladyship clothes to do,
Bare limbs are served upon your grid,
And crystal glass dishes with wine!
How lonely were the hours,
Not that you had a wish to do,
Not that you had a wish to do.

My Lady Jean has dressed and dined,
Her shawl is waiting below,
To bear her to open her door,
To take her to her room,
To take her to her room,
To take her to her room,
To take her to her room,
To take her to her room.

My Lady Jean was richly born,
And married her wealth to
The best young and beautiful of friends,
And God's best blessing, health,
His bounty a well had formed, when lo!
Heard spring up to the door,
What should she know of grim granger game,
That a street urchin should be there!

The poor that have no friends but God—
I feel that so few know him!
They think that their wealth is
And their children are
They suffer more than most calamity,
That a street urchin should be there!
They live their lives to
And for a paper's price!

**THE LIFE LIGHT;
THE FORTUNES OF A SAILOR:
A Tale of the Antipodal Seas.**

BY MALCOLM J. ERRINT.

Author of "The Wreck of the 'Sappho,'" "The Life Ray,"
"The Whip-of-the-Wind," "The Boatmen," "The Boatmen,"
"The Snow Drive," &c.

CHAPTER I.—SHOWING HOW THE LITTLE DAVEY ON THE SAILOR'S PALE.

WENZ JACK lay sleeping in his little state-room aboard of the "Maiden" four days and nights ago, when he was wakened by a knock on the door. He had been recovering from the severe illness which had laid him prostrate several weeks, and, as he sat up, he saw the door, looking brightly and earnestly regarding him, and listening to his breathing, and smilingly murmured:

"My Jack! how pale and thin he is! Poor fellow!
"Oh, my dear girl, how deep blue his eyes as they beat down and pressed her neckties to his own.
"And half-thinking that he had a fever, and was on a wayward way to heaven, Jack started up, just in time to catch a glimpse of the lady's face, golden and glowing with life.
"Thereafter he had lain there, thinking of that strange event, quite sure to decide who or where. He was, finally, almost tempted to declare it was the spirit of his father, and that he had returned to a steady gain in that direction.
"The child's eyes again—the same little lady! She had already entered and closed her door, and he had seen her go.
"Ah, my wretch, air!" said the sweetest little voice in the world.
"Jack held his breath, not daring to reply, lest his gruff tones should frighten the child, and he sat up, and he saw her face.
"I'm sure you are," continued the sweet voice, "or else you would not be so pale."
"Right—quite right, little 'n. But don't get frightened, or I shall wish I had never wakened you."
"Oh—that's what I'm afraid of, you feel quite well now, and all to do."
"Oh, I am so glad! Don't you remember me?"
"I never think of you, and I don't know who you are, but I know the name of the setting sun, straining to touch, and stood where you were form and features.
"The child's eyes again—the same little lady! She had already entered and closed her door, and he had seen her go.
"Oh, indeed—indeed!"
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"Oh, indeed—indeed!"

officer of the Medusa, and will be so long as he can bring you of from there in a blanket."
"Thank you," said the other day," rejoined Middleton,
"I dreamed myself this morning, but I could find it was rather too weak to venture forth to-day. However, I will try to get up to-day."
"I am glad to hear of your recovery, but I am afraid it is a reality—this I do not dream."
"I am glad to hear of your recovery, but I am afraid it is a reality—this I do not dream."
"I am glad to hear of your recovery, but I am afraid it is a reality—this I do not dream."
"I am glad to hear of your recovery, but I am afraid it is a reality—this I do not dream."

"Thank—thank!" he said. "It is, you indeed—the same exact face and kind tones. Hadst thou but been here, I should have been so long ago. I've thought of you often, and I wish I could see you in Melbourne. Even to-day I was wishing that I could have seen you to cheer my lonely and profligate life—to be my light in all the darkness of the world."
"Oh, I am lonely, then, sometimes!"
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Like lightning the truth suddenly flashed upon Middleton's mind. "The spirit house behind the infernal villain!" he exclaimed. "It was drugged—poisoned!"
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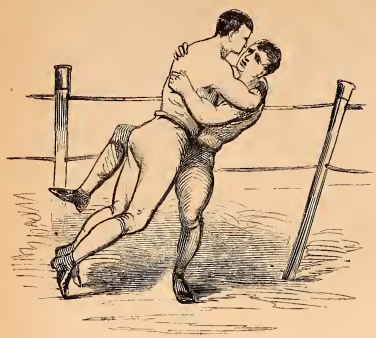
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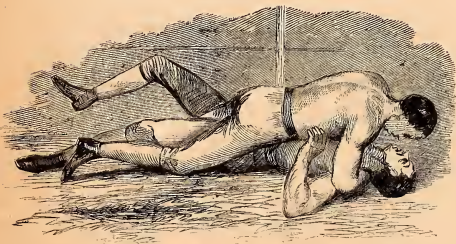
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ROUND 11—HENNAN THROWN IN, CLUNG, AND THREW SAYERS UPON THE ROPES



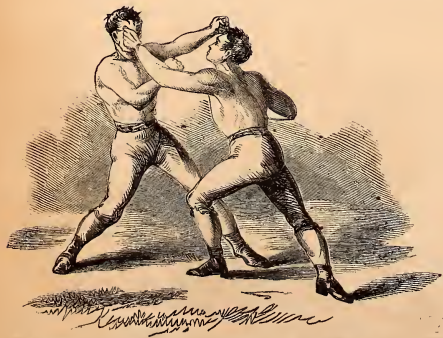
THE FOLLOWERS BELIEVING INTO THE



ROUND 10—HENNAN CLUNG THE CHAMPION, AND THROWING HIM, FELL HEAVILY UPON HIM.



CARRYING THE COMBATANTS TO THEIR CORNERS—AFTER EACH ROUND THE COMBATANTS ARE TAKEN SEVERAL FEET



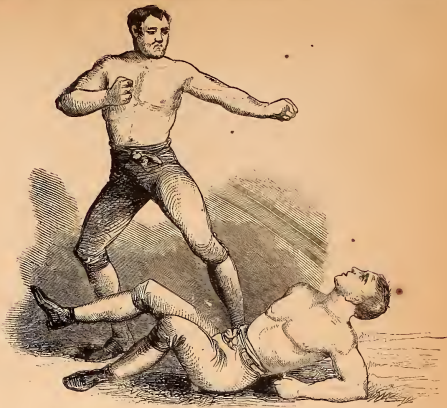
ROUND 6—SAYERS MAKES A MAGNIFICENT CUTTING HIT, WHICH MADE A COMPLETE GROSSWIDE CUT OF HALF AN INCH.



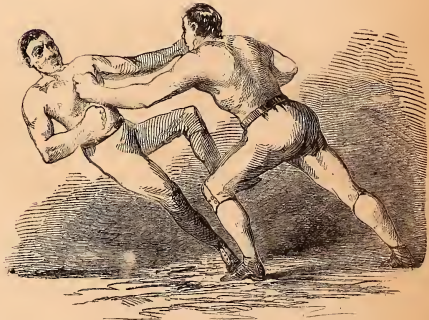
ENDING AND PUTTING AN END TO THE FIGHT.



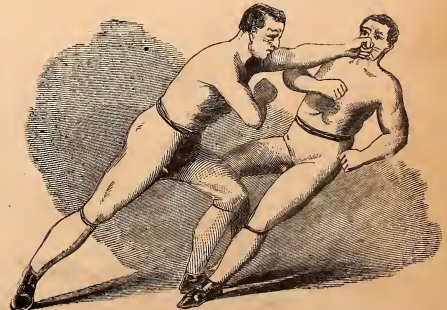
HOLD OF BY THEIR SHOULDERS AND CARRIED TO GROUND SEVERAL FEET. ERNEAN WAS JUST RECEIVING A BLOW TO HIS RIGHT EYE.



ROUND 15—ERNEAN WENT STRAIGHT UP TO HIM AND HIT HIM DOWN WITH HIS RIGHT, AS IF SAYERS HAD BEEN MADE OF WOOD.



ROUND 10—ERNEAN HIT SAYERS ON THE LEFT BREAST AND KNOCKED HIM CLEAN OFF HIS FEET.



ROUND 22—ERNEAN ALSO SAYERS BY HITTING HIM WITH HIS LEFT UPON THE NOSE, REPEATING THE OPERATION IN THE NEXT ROUND.







THE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPION'S BELT—HEENAN AND SAYERS, WITH THEIR SECONDS AND BACKERS, AND THE CROWD OF SPECTATORS, WASHING FROM THE CABS AT FARNBOROUGH TO THE PLACE APPOINTED FOR THE FIGHT, OF THE MORNING OF THE 17TH JULY—RECORDED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST OF THE SPOT.

THE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPION'S BELT.

This excitement about the fight still continues, and circumstances tend still more to increase it. The uncertainty as to the ultimate decision of the referee, and the present unfinished state of everything in connection with this remarkable pugilistic encounter only add fuel to make the fire of curiosity blaze more fiercely.

Our account of the fight was the *very first one printed even in England*, and was, necessarily, commenced very abruptly, omitting all the preliminaries of the journey by night and by rail. We now supply the omission.

Going to the Railway Station.

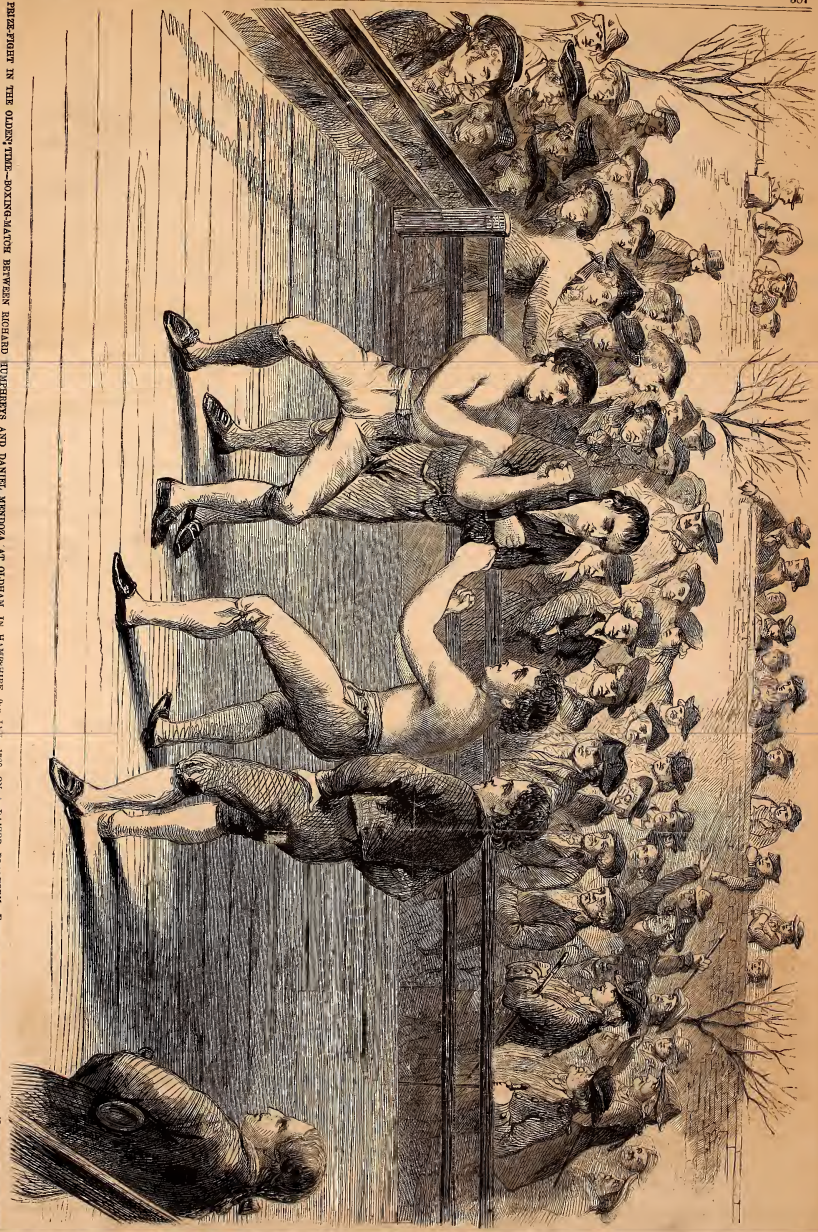
The hour of departure had been generally given out overnight

to be not one moment later than a quarter to four, but such was the anxiety of intending excursionists to make their transit secure that as early as half-past two cabs rambled with rapid succession over London Bridge to the terminus appointed. The silence of Cannon street and the Borough was disturbed by the perpetual clank of vehicles and the tramp, tramp of pedestrians, wrapped

(Continued on page 388.)



THE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPION'S BELT—STREPLEHANE OVER HEENAN AND DEVICES TO REACH THE FIGHTING GROUND—HEENAN, SAYERS AND THE WIDER FRONTING PARTY RESISTING HEENAN'S, SELL-BELL OVER EVERYTHING—RECORDED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST OF THE SPOT.



PRIZE-FIGHT IN THE OLDEN-TIME—BOXING-MATCH BETWEEN RICHARD PUGH AND DANIEL MENDOZA AT OLDHAM, IN HAMPSHIRE, ON JAN., 1798, ON A RAISED PLATFORM.—FROM AN OLD PICTURE IN THE POSSESSION OF GEO. SHERWOOD, Esq. OF LONDON.

THE HUMAN FIST.

By Joseph B. East.

POMERLEAU points these illustrations "may I?"
"Who is Pope's 'Essay upon Man' to this?"
Or try a pen, chased by Macaulay.

Gibson's "Decline and Fall" twelve years' labor,
That hadst accomplished quicker than a flash,
And never feature set the face of clay has

That doth not start with pain the "Auch" are quib,
Thy "Oh," repeating "Oh" the "Auch" are quib,
Thy "Oh," two "A" make the "Auch" are quib,
Thy motto is the Scotch one—"I make sicker!"

And true our art set by thy "Auch" and quib,
To write the hard: thus mark't each "poker" laid
The great things of the world are made of quib,
And wisdom at one entrance gave shut-out to thee.

Quoth Shakespeare's Antony to Shakespeare's Caesar,
"O, pardon me, thus bleeding piece of carth,"
But that cut'st a notch for glory "exactly at Caesar,"
But spilt blood, as though "it were" nothing worth.

We all denounce thee, instrument immoral,
Taper of claret, blotter of mugs?
Yet 't is on the minister and the black and square
Between these "harlot" lutes—"a pair of 'pugs'."

There is, in fact, in all too-legged caricava
A bit of flattery. Woe, woe, woe, woe,
And moral eyes demand the "Auch" are quib,
Lunge in the rise, and send thy paper "to grass."

"Thou'st been blowing up thy daily paper,
Since to the public the whole story's said,"
Folks who hate sin will defend our capers,
And moral eyes demand the "Auch" are quib.

How this man took his ponding like a glutton?
His oh! his opponent lured him to the ropes;
What time Tom's chance seemed scarcely "worth a button,"
And moral eyes demand the "Auch" are quib.

On "Change, in stores, in elegant society,
Are points of interest earnestly discussed,
Which, prose! alas! that human Nature's rioty,
And when Sir Drives, the proverb says, "a neck's most."

The head in Chancery, the law forlorn
Dear Sir, I have just seen your "Auch" are quib,
Disregard not 't is the upper-Adapt,
Or non-resistance like Peace Congress Bright.

Man's life is King! in "Samson Agonistes"
Dear Sir, I have just seen your "Auch" are quib,
And who that knows what a Saxonian's fist
Does not regret he had to "go it blind?"

Man's life is King! Not Sayers, but your doers
Are the real heroes, says Tom Chryle;
And when Heaven exacts no more of him,
But, so to speak, informs, their pile.

Well, I don't like those contents pugilistic,
Mind, from your heart, I cotton to the ef
And when Heaven exacts no more of him,
But, so to speak, informs, their pile.

And so to thee, Great Fiat, in spite of censures,
The hand of fellowship I here extend,
Strong be thy bones, thy fingers and thy wrists,
And be thy power to their eyes or to their hands.

Talk of the stiches of shoemakers refractory,
These for high wages are more potent still,
What are the stiches of a New England factory,
To those delivered in an English mill?

THE LIFE FIGHT; OR THE FORTUNES OF A SAILOR; A Tale of the Australian Waters.

BY MALCOLM J. EHRMAN, Author of "The Frodoers," "The Beggar," "The Will-o'-the-Wisp," "The Buccaneers," "The Sea Drift," &c.

CHAPTER IV.—A STRANGE INTERVIEW.—MARY DALTON AND THE DEAR WIFE. Mary Dalton received her acquaintance, in the store-room...

"It is strange," said Mary Dalton, "that I should have met you here, and that you should be so well known to me."

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"Where? I don't remember."
"Of course not. The fact, I was a prisoner, as I have been for five days, in the box you have been standing in the dock and bed which you just passed."

"A prisoner!—the box?"
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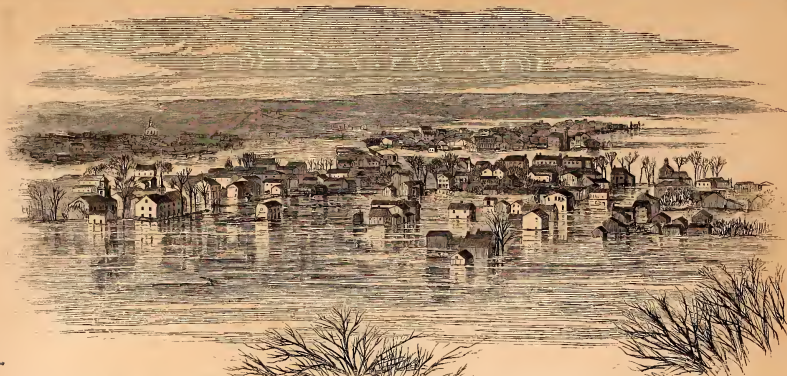
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PRIZE-FIGHT IN THE OLDEN TIME.

We present in our current number a curious engraving of a prize-fight which took place over seventy years ago. At that time the way was very different from the London Prize-fight, each day and sporting noblesman having a fighting pit of his own. They even went so far as to set as record. The Duke of Cambridge, Lord George Gordon, Lord Byron, and Lord Byron were seconded. John and Lord Camford and Lord Debutant did the same kind office for John and Tom Spring.



SCENE OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF "WILKES'S SPIRIT," AND "FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER," ON THE 18th OF APRIL—CONVEYING THE EXTRA LONDON EDITION OF "FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER," AND "WILKES'S SPIRIT," CONTAINING THE NEWS OF THE FIGHT, TO THE RAILWAY, FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE UNITED STATES BY THE STEAMER VANDERBILT.—Engraved by Mrs. Susan Adams in London.—See Page 388.



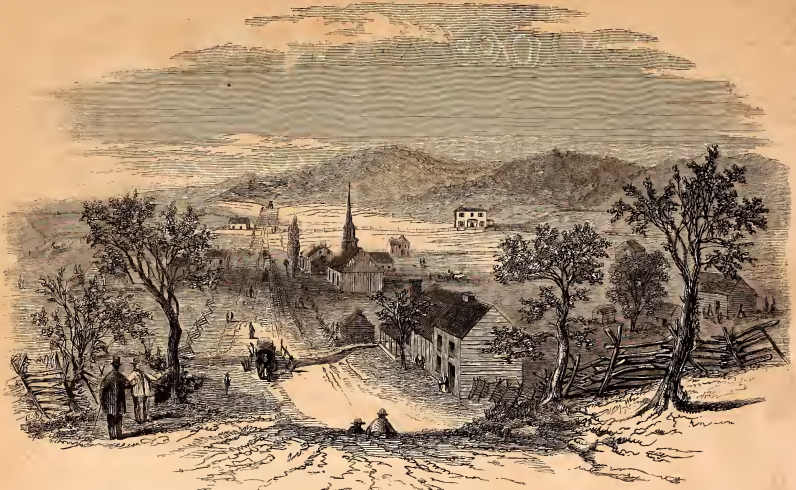
GREAT FLOOD AT MARIETTA, OHIO, APRIL 13TH, 1860—VIEW OF MARIETTA AND HARMAR ON THE MORNING OF THE 13TH.—PHOTOGRAPHED FROM HARMAR HILL BY E. S. HOLLISTER—SEE PAGE 392.



VIEW IN FRONT STREET, MARIETTA, OHIO, ON THE MORNING OF THE FLOOD.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY E. S. HOLLISTER.



ANOTHER VIEW OF MARIETTA DURING THE FLOOD.—INHABITANTS GOING FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE IN BOATS, SCOWS, RAFTS, &c.—PHOTOGRAPHED BY E. S. HOLLISTER.



The School-house where the Rev. J. S. Harden used to preach.

Ramsay's House, where Mrs. Harden died.

VIEW OF THE VILLAGE OF ANDERSON TOWN, N. J., THE PLACE WHERE THE REV. JACOB S. HARDEN POISONED HIS WIFE.

ANDERSON TOWN—THE SCENE OF THE WIFE POISONING CASE.

The scenery presented in our sketch gives the reader a fair impression of the general features of a country and village lately rendered so painfully notorious. The house most distant on the right of the background, represents the residence of Mr. Ramsay, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Harden boarded, and where the latter met her end. On the left, a little further off, is the small but neat school-house in which Mr. Harden was accustomed to preach before the church represented further in the foreground was erected. The village is small, and the houses, with the exception of those already alluded to, are medium in size and rather unbecomely in appearance. The surrounding hills, however, add great beauty to the general appearance of a rolling country, interspersed with numerous fields of wheat and corn. Beyond the hills, in the central background, is the Schooler's Mountain, near a spot of which, in the graveyard of a little quiet forest chapel, are buried the remains of the wife and victim. It

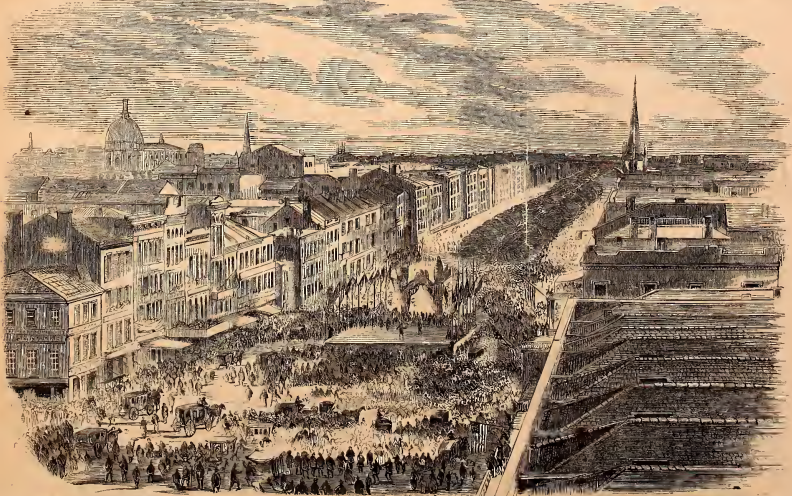
is strange that regions of such interest and beauty should become public only on occasions of such sadness and injury as are associated with this first knowledge of the valleys and heights of a country of so much loveliness.

THE TRIAL OF REV. JACOB HARDEN FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE.

Since the murder of Burdell there has been no case which has so strongly excited the public interest as that which has lately resulted in the conviction of Rev. Jacob Harden for the poisoning of his wife. There are many circumstances which lend a peculiar horror to it, such as the comparative youth of the criminal and his victim, the short time that had elapsed since their marriage, and above all, the secret calling of the murderer. It adds another to the already long list where the fatuity of silly women has acted on occasional men so vividly as to work out their ruin. It is also another proof of the folly of permitting men to assume the responsible position of clergymen without due training and examination. If an apprenticeship is necessary to qualify for the pursuits of a blacksmith or a

carpenter—if a long and laborious training is necessary for a pugilist, it is not too much to ask for some education and study to qualify a man to expound the Holy Scriptures. Ah, however, the matter stands, a vulgar flow of words is mistaken for eloquence, and a disgusting ignorance for inspiration. The consequence is that the fatal fatuity of female minds perverts the little prudence in one of these young preachers, and their moral and social destruction is the consequence.

Jacob Harden was the son of an honest farmer in New Jersey, but having a natural indisposition to labor, he chose the comparatively easy occupation of colporteur, and passed his time in peddling tracts and religious books. This introduced him to some expounders of the Word as ignorant as himself, and his natural glibness and vanity led him to emulate their occupation. There is always something stimulating in addressing a crowd, and the result was in this weak young man an intoxication which first led to the seduction of the companion of his childhood, and then to her murder. But he is in the hands of the law, and we merely remark upon it in order to awaken the cause of this evil, the rangers after sensation preachers, to a sense of the wrong they are perpetrating. The temple where a good woman best worships her God is in her house



INAUGURATION OF THE CLAY STATUE AT NEW ORLEANS.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY J. D. EDWARDS, N. O.—SEE PAGE 393.

hold, and the works most acceptable to the Omniscient are well-trained and virtuous children.

In December, 1889, the parents of this unhappy young woman, hearing that Mr. Harden was paying his addresses to another person, insisted upon his marrying their daughter, and, after a consultation with his friends, she became his wife. It does not appear that he troubled himself much about providing a home for her, the five months immediately following their marriage being principally spent in her father's house. It was also proved that, although his marriage was well known, some of his former female acquaintances were culpable enough to suffer him to pay them the same equivocal attentions he had formerly done. To this unfortunate fact the fall of this man is owing.

About a week before the death of his wife he took her to board at Mr. Ramsay's; here she became ill, and, after several days of fluctuating sickness, she died. The anxiety displayed by him to expedite her funeral, and the indifference he displayed throughout the whole affair, first called suspicion to him, which became almost a certainty by his flight before an inquest was held on her exhumed body. After



PREPARATION FOR THE FIGHT—RUBBING DOWN AND SPONGING THE HEAD AND BODY OF HENAN BY HIS SECOND—SKETCHED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST FRANK ON THE SPOT.

sending the police in New York and Philadelphia, he managed to escape to Wheeling in Virginia, where, assuming the name of Austin, he became a photographer. A reward was offered for his apprehension, and elaborate descriptions of his person were published in all the papers.

Fortunately for the vindication of justice, a portrait of the suspected criminal was forwarded to Frank Leslie, and published in his Illustrated Newspaper of the 23d April, 1890. This led to his immediate detection. A telegraph despatch was sent to the authorities, and an officer with a warrant for his arrest arrived at the town where he was quietly located. Upon being addressed as Mr. Harden, he stoutly denied his



THE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPION'S BELT—HENAN AND SAYERS AND THE SECONDS BREAKING IT UP IMMEDIATELY BEFORE THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE FIGHT.—SKETCHED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST FRANK ON THE SPOT.

identity, but when confronted with his portrait published in our paper, he confessed to being the Rev. Jacob Harden, but denied the offence with which he was charged. He was taken to Belvidere, New Jersey, and put upon his trial. This was postponed, in order to give Mr. Chilton, the celebrated chemist, time to analyze the remains. When the second trial came on, the illness of Mr. Chilton compelled another delay, and the trial which has just ended in the conviction of Harden is the third held for that purpose.

It is needless to recapitulate the evidence, which extended through nearly fourteen days. The trial was conducted with great ability, and the case was very fairly argued. The theory of the defence admitted her death by arsenic, but maintained that she administered it herself; that it was a suicide and not a murder. Against this theory there were too many relating evidences to leave any doubt on the mind of judge, jury or spectators. It was proved that he had bought arsenic; that he had also access to a bottle of arsenic kept in Ramsay's house for the destruction of rats; and that he was her nurse, administering her medicines, and carefully preparing them for her; and his flight lent to these facts a terrible significance. In addition to these, he was carrying an intimate correspondence with another woman. After a short deliberation, the jury found a verdict of "guilty," which the public sentiment fully maintains.

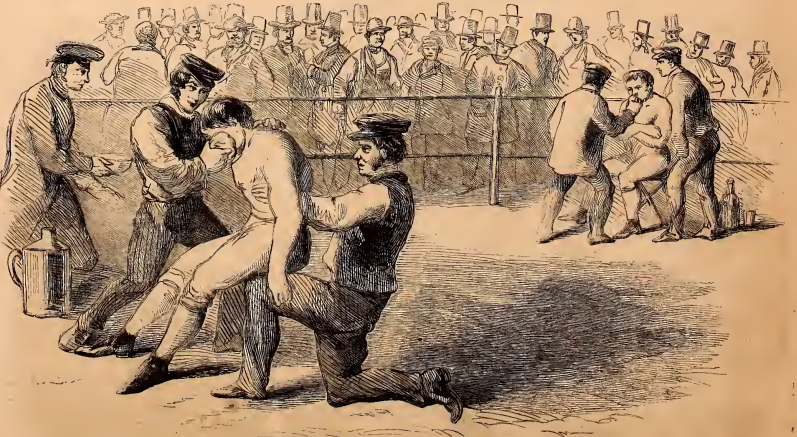
He has been sentenced to be executed on the 29th of June.

MADNESS IN PARIS.

The *Glasgow Daily Free Press* says: "It was recently stated that three mad persons had been arrested in one single day, two of them for attempt to enter the Exposition to see the Emperor. Yesterday three other lunatics were taken into custody, also for endeavoring to enter the exhibition. One was a commercial clerk; he ran headlong to the right the bell of the gate on 'Ecole Militaire,' and when the concierge presented himself to aid, 'I only want to go my good morning to the Emperor, for whom I held my card yesterday, and to show him a work on the physical constitution of the globe, which I have written.' The concierge, seeing that he was out of his mind, headed him over to the police, and the poor man was led away without resistance. The second was a farmer of Arzon-Valentin, in the Gironde, who wanted to show the Emperor some articles, in the collection of which he had, he said, made great progress; and the third was a cook, who pretended that his had a particular recipe for roasting fowls, and that, if the Emperor would only eat his dishes, he would insure the prosperity of France. The three persons have been placed in a lunatic asylum."

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

A murder, even so lately occurred at Decatur, Nebraska Territory. A farmer, whose ranch was a little way out of the town, had a great barrel of ketchup breaking into his house, and consequently always slept with a revolver loaded to the teeth in his bedside. He was keeping a cabin, but quietly left his bed, threw an old cloak over his shoulders, and went with a light into the sleeping room. Finding everything quiet, he was returning to her bedroom, when, as she closed it, her husband woke—the



THE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPION'S BELT—APPEARANCE OF HENAN AND SAYERS IN THEIR CAGES AFTER THE TWENTY-FIRST ROUND.—SKETCHED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST FRANK ON THE SPOT.

ending lines of his mind...
has been recently...
has been recently...
has been recently...

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A FLEMISH & HEALTHY BEVERAGE
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COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS AND BRONCHITIS
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The Hudson from the Wilderness to the Sea.

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NEWSPAPER

Entered according to the Act of Congress in the year 1860, by Frank Leslie, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

No. 234.—Vol. IX.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1860.

[PRICE 6 CENTS.]

OUR GREAT SUCCESS.

Extraordinary Circulation and Immense Advertising Patronage.

The brilliant and unparalleled success which has crowned our enterprise during the past few months must be our excuse for indulging in a few remarks per-

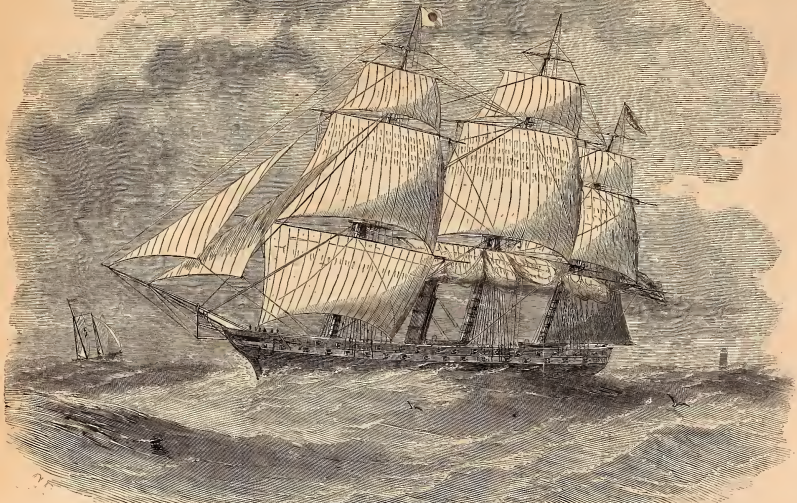
sonal to ourselves, but not, we think, entirely uninteresting to our readers and friends.

We do not purpose to sketch the history of Illustrated Papers in this country, although with all the prominent enterprises Frank Leslie was intimately concerned; we shall refer only to the career of FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

It commenced after several prominent and promising enterprises had failed (though supplied with bounteous means), and consequently had to take the field with the odor of failure still lingering in the publishing atmosphere. By avoiding the rocks upon which the previous enterprises split, and the quicksands which swallowed them up, Frank Leslie guided his bark into



THE HON. JOHN BELL AND THE HON. EDWARD EVERETT, NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT, BY THE UNION CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE, ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th, 1860.—SEE PAGE 405.



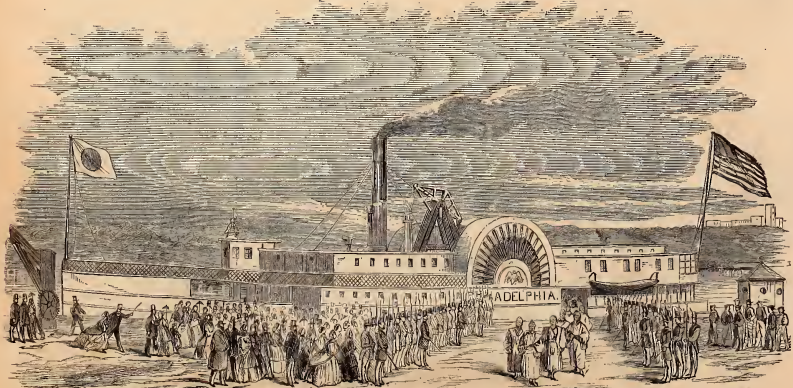
THE U. S. FRIGATE ALBATROSS, WITH THE JAPANESE AMBASSADERS, APPROACHED SANDY HOOK, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 9TH, AND RECEIVED A PILOT FROM THE PILOT BOAT JANE, NO. 1—AFTER HER SHE HAD ANCHORED DESPATCHES FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WERE SENT ON BOARD, ORDERING HER TO PROCEED AT ONCE TO HAMPTON ROADS.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

OUR JAPANESE VISITORS.

When but a very few years ago our Government, by a series of judicious measures, most ably carried out by Commodore Perry and others, induced Japan to open her gates to the world, it was generally conceded that we had peaceably and firmly accomplished one of those deeds by which a nation shows itself truly great in history. Every maritime power in Europe had for two centuries endeavored to accomplish this, but in vain. A few scornful concessions of extremely limited trade to the Dutch, accompanied by much humiliating and insulting conditions as have made the word Japan a degradation to Holland, were about all that the Western world has had from this ultimate point of the East. Even now it is only with America that Japan seems inclined to hold courteous and equal intercourse. The Russians and Englishmen are still repelled by the people of the daimi with suspicion and distrust. These considerations render the approach of the first Japanese legation to this country—the first which ever went from its shores to any nation except China—a matter of peculiar interest. It is the

proof of a great commercial conquest peaceably effected in the noblest manner. The greatest praise is due to Townsend Harris, our Consul-General for Japan, for the perseverance and energy which he manifested in obtaining the sending this embassy. Great opposition was made, but fortunately there is a progressive party even in the last strong hold of conservatism, a party which believes in developing all the industrial resources of the country, and in encouraging peaceful foreign relations, and this party triumphed. The deed is now almost done, and there are few of which any country ever yet had cause to be so justly proud. During the excitement of receiving these strangers let all who reflect on the real importance of their mission do honor to the ability, fearlessness and tact of our noble consular representative, Townsend Harris. Since penning the above, a rumor of the death of Mr. Harris has reached us. It is needless to say that especially at the present time such an event might be regarded as a national calamity. We can only trust that the report is unfounded. Probably no foreigner was ever treated with more distinction by the Japanese than Mr. Harris, and his influence was entirely a moral

one. Unsupported by an armed force or an imposing diplomatic corps, he secured the treaty of commerce and the embassy of which we have spoken, by clear determination, tact and courtesy. He was always received with honor by the Tycoon, and while sick at Yeddo was attended by the Tycoon's own doctor and supplied with delicacies made by the Queen herself. Mr. Harris was instrumental in aiding the English and French to obtain treaties with Japan, based upon that of the United States, and the courteous and generous assistance extended by him to Lord Egin while in Japan was handsomely acknowledged by the English Government. It will thus be seen that Mr. Harris deserves a distinguished place among those of our public men who have so performed their duties as to reflect the utmost honor on their country. A slight act of personal folly or forgetfulness—and how few there are who are never guilty of such deeds—might have destroyed our prestige at the Court of Japan, and delayed for years our progress in establishing relations with that country. It was not by mere good fortune, but by the strictest exercise of good sense and great ability, that our Consul obtained the influence referred to.



ARRIVAL OF THE SHIP PHILADELPHIA, WITH THE JAPANESE AMBASSADORS AND THEIR SUITE, AT THE NAVY YARD, WASHINGTON, AT 11½ O'CLOCK A.M., MONDAY, MAY 14.

Before giving a synopsis of the voyage of these most remarkable visitors, we think it will interest our readers to have an account of the reception of the presents given by Commodore Perry of the gifts sent by our Government to the Emperor of Japan.

Presenting the Gifts from the American President to the Japanese Authorities.

The day fixed upon for the delivery of the presents sent by the American Government was Monday, the 13th March, 1853, and although the weather was unpropitious and the waters of the bay rough, they reached the shore without any accident. Among the most important were the following: A railroad locomotive and car; a telegraph apparatus, wire, &c.; fifteen Hale's rifles; three Maynard's muskets, twelve cavalry sabres, six artillery swords, one machine, twenty army pistols, two carbines, box of books, dressing-case, perfume, barrel of whiskey, wine, cordials, champagne, macaroni, tea, life-boats, and Andalus's birds of America; Irish potatoes, stores, measures, weights and standards, charts and a large quantity of agricultural implements.

These filled several large boats, and left the ship escorted by a number of officers, a company of marines and a band of music, all under the superintendance of Captain Abbott, who was delegated to deliver the presents with proper ceremonies to the Japanese High Commissioners. A building adjoining the Treaty-house had been constructed for the purpose, and on Monday Captain Abbott was met by Zozimatzu, the Governor of Uraga, and several subordinate, and conducted to the Treaty-house. Soon after entering Prince Hayashi came in and led Captain Abbott to a smaller room. Here was delivered Commodore Perry's letter to the Japanese authorities. The result of this interview was the appointment of the 16th (Thursday) for an interview between the Commodore and the officials. This meeting was to take place on shore.

The presents having been thus formally delivered, the American officers and mechanics assisted the Japanese in unpacking and arranging them. A piece of level ground was selected for laying down the circular track of the little locomotive, and posts were brought and erected for the extension of the telegraph wires, the Japanese taking a very ready part and watching the progress of the work with a childlike delight. The telegraphic apparatus was soon in order, the wires extending nearly a mile. When all was in order messages both in Japanese and English were transmitted, and the establishment of the telegraph was unopposed. Dignitaries of great gravity would come with all the eunuchs of boys, and send some short mes-



JAPANESE PRIEST.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY BROWN.

sage, and watched like eager children the process. The great wonder, however, was the railroad. Everything worked admirably. The car, however, being too small for a grown-up man, some of the high officials mounted the roof, and it was a most curious spectacle to see a party from firing through the air on the top of the carriage at the rate of twenty miles an hour. They, however, being on with great tenacity, and no accident occurred.

The Persons of the Embassy.

The Embassy consists of two Ambassadors Plenipotentiary, who are nobles or princes of the highest rank. With them are two others of nearly equal rank, a Censor and a Vice Governor. The duties of these latter officers is to report all that passes under their observation. The number comprising the Embassy consists of seventy-two persons—two Ambassadors, one Censor, one Vice Governor, sixteen under officers and secretaries, and fifty-two servants or soldiers, viz.:

1. Ambassador—Simeu-Bujer-no-kami
2. Ambassador—Muragaki Awagano-kami
3. Chief Censor—Ogure-Dango-no-kami
4. Vice Governor—Morita Kohzo

Officers of the First Rank belonging to the Ambassadors—Naruse Gensiro, Sakata, Ohguro.

Officers of the First Rank belonging to the Censor—Hotaka Kichiro, Onaka Futoshi.

Under Officers belonging to the Ambassadors—Matsuno Shinzou, Yoda Sageshimaru.

Under Officers of the Vice Governor—Masada Shinzou, Toge Ho-inzou.

Under Officers of the Censor—Kuri-sima, Hico-batairo, Saw-sawa-Sogoro.

Officer and Chief Interpreter—Namura Gohachiro.

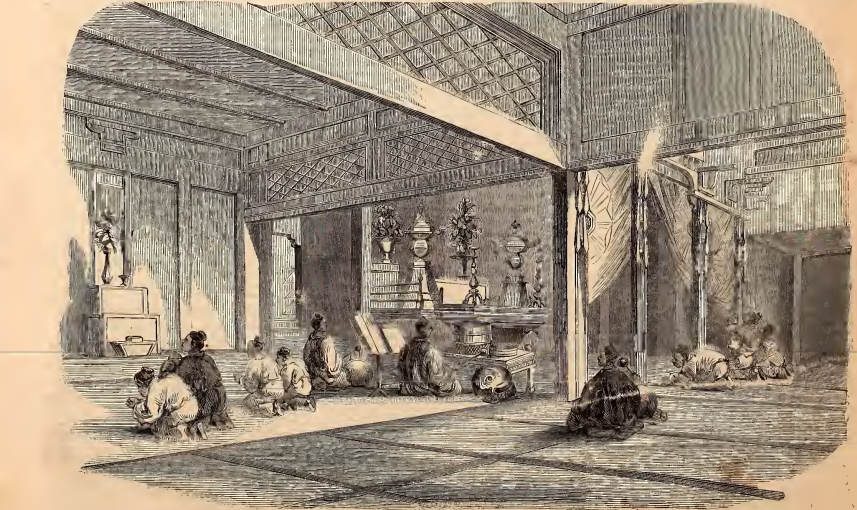
Interpreters—Tateishi Tokujuro, Tachibana Onzou.

Doctors—Moodaka, Moriyama, Cowasaki.

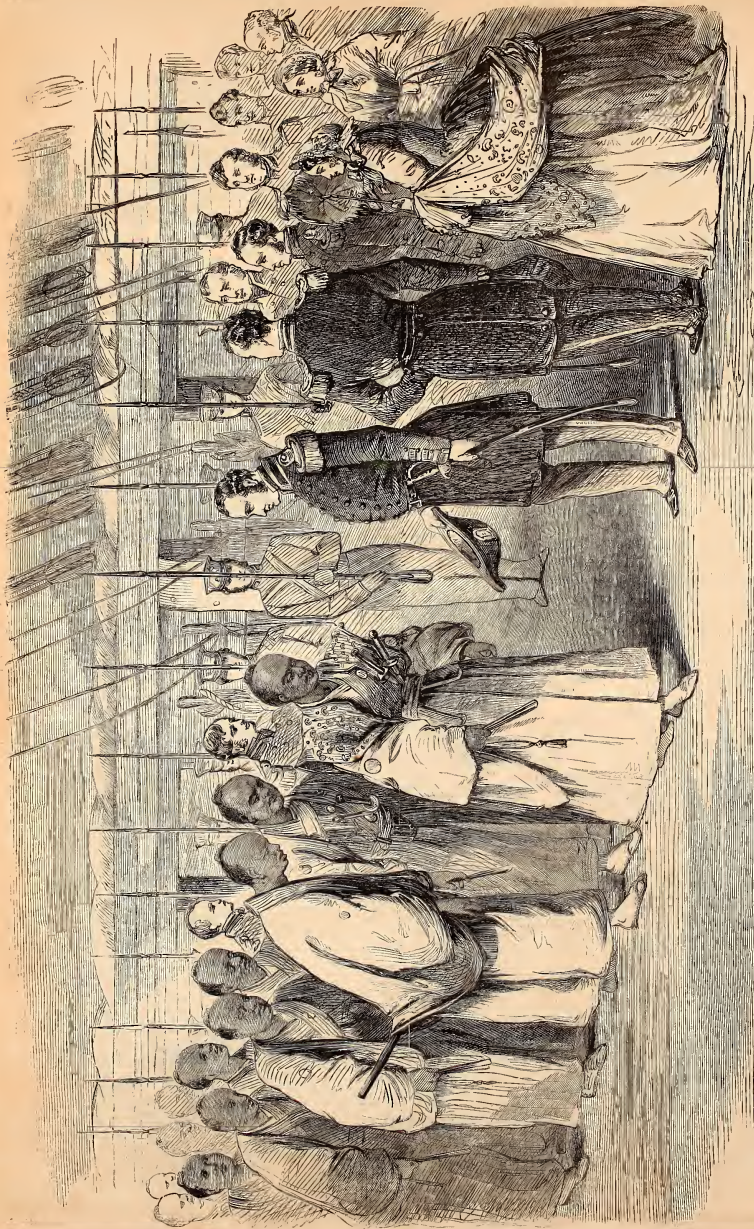
These Japanese are extremely desirous of acquiring information, and not only take notes copiously, but have with them an artist to sketch. Some drawback to their curiosity exists in the fact that few of them speak English. It is creditable to them that even a few can do this. The chief among them is of the highest rank in the empire among the two hundred nobles which it boasts. The rank of the principal Ambassadors is as follows:

1. Ambassador—Simeu-Bujer-no-kami (Simeu, Lord of Prince of the province of Eizen). Same is the hereditary name of this prince, who ranks a little higher, or is more powerful in Japan, than the following.
2. Ambassador—Muragaki Awagano-kami (Muragaki, Lord or Prince of the province of Agawa).
3. Censor—Ogure, Lord or Prince of the province of Bungo.

These three are hereditary prince or rulers of provinces. The



INTERIOR OF A TEMPLE IN JAPAN.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY AR. ZIEBEL, DEUTSCH.



RECEPTION OF THE JAPANESE AMBASSADORS ON THE DECK OF THE U. S. STEAM FRIGATE ROANOKES, AT ASHINUMI, APRIL 25TH, BY FLAG OFFICER W. J. AGCLINEY AND CAPT. GARDOVER, ATTENDED BY THE MARINES UNDER COMMAND OF LEUT. FONTAINE, WITH A FULL MUSTER OF THE ROANOKES CREW.—See Page 404.



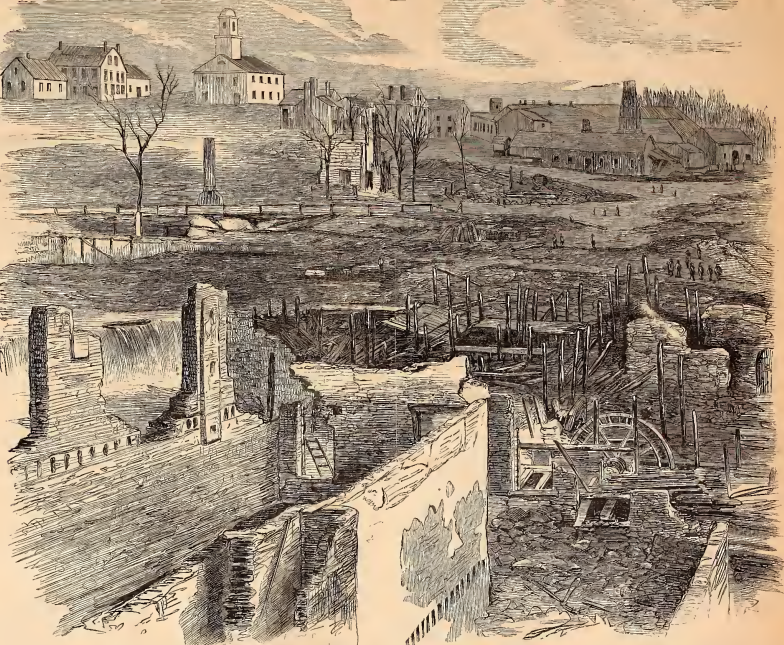
OUR GALLERY OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN LADIES—No. 2—MRS. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITEHEAD, WASHINGTON.—SEE PAGE 408.



THE JAPANESE RECEIVED THE MINIATURE STEAM-ENGINE, TELEGRAPH AND OTHER PRESENTS SENT BY THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT ON THE OCCASION OF COMMODORE PERRY'S EXPEDITION TO JAPAN



THE OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WHERE THE FRIENDS CONVENTION WAS HELD, AT BALTIMORE, MD.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR OWN ARTIST.—SEE PAGE 408.



RUINS OF THE GREAT FIRE WHICH OCCURRED AT GARDNER, ME., ON THE NIGHT OF THE 25TH OF APRIL.

GREAT FIRE AT GARDNER, MAINE.

Gardner, which has lately been the scene of a destructive conflagration, is situated on the Cobscookscow river, near its junction with the Kennebec, and is in Kennebec county, Maine, about fifty-three miles from Portland. It has a population of about seven thousand, and has many mills in a very thriving condition. It is also the seat of a thriving marine, nearly seven thousand tons of shipping being owned by the inhabitants. The Kennebec is navigable to the point of its junction with the Cobscookscow, and is likewise famous for its salmon. Gardner also boasts some very well written newspapers.

On the night of the 25th of April a most destructive fire broke out in Sargent's saw-mill on the First Mile Bridge, and by which Macey's brick block, corner of Water and Bridge street, two wooden buildings below it, all the five saw mills, all the shops and other buildings on the bridge and on the street leading from it, as far as the Pottery, and on the scowberry side a little further, the bridge itself, two dwellings on High street and five or six on Summer street were laid in ruins; all about thirty buildings, a clean sweep of the intervening territory being made.

The rapidly with which the flames spread rendered all attempts to stop its ravages unavailing. It commenced at ten o'clock p.m., and in three hours burnt itself out, destroying property to the extent of seventy thousand dollars. The local papers award great praise to the firemen, who are appropriately called in one paragraph fire-brigades, and in another salamanders. The following saw-mills are destroyed: Sargent's, Hovey's, Berry's, Gardner's and Mitchell's. Macey's block is also gone; this was occupied by Macey, Johnson, Reed, Hinkley, Brock, Barber,



JAPANESE WOMEN.—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY BROWN.

Sawyer, Dyer, Wilson, Knight, &c. The Clay block occupied by Bowmen is also down, Mitchell's saw factory, Kelly's store, Gardner's plaster-mill, Kelly's, Nodd's, Whittier's stables, &c. Summer street had also its sufferers, such as Berry, Smith, Scribner, Clay, Trickett, Poland, Johnson and Robinson. Heynold's carriage factory on Bridge street is also a heap of ruins. Altogether about nineteen families are homeless, in addition to the loss of the factories. The cause of the fire is unknown. Fortunately, no lives were lost. The Maine Journal devotes a passing notice to the indignation of a lady who was so disgusted at the want of energy displayed by the crowd, that she wished she had been a man that she might have flogged some of them. Our sketch is from a photograph taken during the conflagration, by Mr. J. S. Verrill, the photographer of Gardner.

STARVATION AND CANNIBALISM.

The wreck is announced at Lloyd's of the ship Constant, from Sydney for Manila, on a sunken reef, in lat. 845 N., lon. 153° 30' E. The ship appears to have broken up almost immediately afterwards, the crew escaping in the boats, but with scarcely any provisions or water. For days and days, exposed to a scorching sun, they suffered fearfully, and the horrors they subsequently endured were of a character almost unbelieved of. They left the wreck in the boats on the 17th of July. From that time till the 1st of September they visited several islands in the hope of obtaining food and water, but failed. They then resolved to draw lots as to which of them should sacrifice his life for their benefit, and after five days' deliberation they killed one of the negroes, and his body was quickly devoured. Four

