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W, H. SEWARD.
Tris eminent statesman, whose portrait we present in to-day'e nnmber, was horn at Florlda, Orange connty, New York, is 1s01. He gradnated at Usion Ceilege, in 1820, and on hir hacoming of age he
wasadmitted to the bar. In 1823 he took an omice in $A n h a r n, ~ w h e r e ~$ he conmenced the praotice of his professios. In 1830 he was eleoted to the New York Senate for fonr years, and distiaguishe 4 himself by the ability and logical reasosing of his speeches. Among the masy acts he supported was tho abolition for imprisonmeat for debt, s barharism which atill lingera in the inotitation of the Eidridge street jsiil. So hard is it to eradicate a eruelty from the eode of antiona. jsii. So hard is it to eradicate a erueity irom the eode of siscras. in the Legislature was oo popslar, that in 1834 he was nominated as the Whig casadidate for the Governorahip. He was, however, defeated by a amall majority, and contiaued the practice of his profession. In 1838 he was agais nominated, was elected by an immense majority, asad in 1839 he eatered npon the diacharge of his duties He distingnished himcelf by his efforts to improve and extead the system of public edncation, whioh at that time was in a very defeotive state. Declining to he resominated, he resamed the praotice of his profession at Asbura, and rapidly grew in political importasce, taking an active part in the great qaestions of the day.
In 1849 he was chosen United States Senator for six year ${ }_{z}$, and took his seat at the extra session called to consider the nomination of President Taylor. He entered upon the husiaess of the session with his usual vigor and abiiity, and soon became the leader of what is calied the Free Soll or Republican party. On the expiration of his term he was renominated and elected hy a large majori. ty. In May, 1859, he vifited the Oid World, and traveiled throagh the greater part of Europe, as well es Asia Miaor and Eggpt. He was as Asia Minaor and Eggpt. He was manner by foreign eourle and the manner by foreign eourto and the
distinguished savans of Earope, and returned in the Arago on the 20th Decemher, amid th ; warmest 20n Dratulations of bis friend Imatiately or Mr se Immediately upon Mr. Seward's arrival avio whin, ho was placed in a carriago and diviven to the Astor Honse, where yooms were provided for him. One hnndred gane, which were firod in the park, announced to the cilizens that the greal lepubican tad arrived, and tiay immediately flocked in latge wambers to the Astor House. He was warmly weicemed by them all, ad convorsed for a ahort ticn With his most iatimate friends. Aiter recoiving their oongratnlations he retired to his room. On the 29th the Common Counsil placed the City Hall at the disposai of Mr. Seward. At haifpast ten 0 olock, $A x$, the Oic Men's and Young Men's Repnblican Central Committees assembled in parior No 41 in the $\Delta$ ator Heuse, where the reception eeromosies took place. Toe room was densely crowded, and Mr. Seward entered in charge of a suhb committee. He was received with three cheera, Ex.Jndge Peahody, the Chairman of the Old Men's Central Com mittee, welcomed him $\ln$ an extempore apeeoh, earefolly refraining from making aay allusion to tho
political evente of the dsy. Mr. Se ward made a brief reply, giving
a synopsls of the remarkahle characteristios of hir travels. After the eeremoniee at the Astor Houso, Mr. Seward repsired to the City Hall, where he was met by Mayor Tiemsan and other officials, when ing, Here made by the Mayor and Mr. Se Ward. Ex Goversor Heury Ward Beecher, and a hoat of othera. Mr. Seward, in reply to the reception, said :
Ma. Mayor, Gentleyrgn op the Common Council ann Frllow Crizens-1 de not mesn to yield to the inpulses of feeling on this tering to me than this geaerona reception in the metropolis of $m y$
native couatry, and under the anspiees of the eonsolidated astherr-
ties of the city. Nevertheless I amm sure that any aceming inseas. ties of the city. Noverthelens I am sure that any aceming inseask-
biity to this cordial weloome would not osiy eonvict me of eaprice, but woaid even argne me ungrateful to the Divine geodaens that permits me to enter again, after a ling ahneace, snhrotses circlos of trne patriots, afliectiosate kiadred and life.tried friends. [Applanse.] Inqniries have been addressed to me on aill ardea and by ail partios. I hope that those who listen to me are a ware that I must be impatient to reach osce more, snd as soon as poamio, my yeb diacire very brief answers, on the present oocasion, to theas kind inquifiea I have, Mr. Mayor, met with no aocident hy land or by water, with no hindrance in any way. I have enjoyed geod health ln every tes ion and in every elime. I have met aso snkindness anywhere; bnt

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FKANE J, ESLIE'S ULUSTRATED SEWSPAPER
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## Our New Family Magazine.

 Fo call the opecial attention of our readera to the January nomher (No. 1, Vol. 6 ) of Frane Laslie's Nem Family Magazine. It is one of the most brilliant nnmhers of the hest family magazine pnhiithed in Americs. It has now been eetahlished thrse years, and has eaohod a large and important circolation. It is heautifally illns rated hy our best artists, and eome of the hest writure in the ooun menced in the pressnt numher, hy John C. Mills, Esq, ie worthy of hia high reputetion, Leing anely hrita, and replote wit strongreal tales, travelis, hiography, all illnstrated, with $n$ vast amonnt of inte resting miscellanoona matter, together with editorial goosip abont home sad foreige news and politics, music, art, literatnre and the Irama.
Ia addition to sin this, the department devotsd to ladlos, the Gavatto of Faahion, comprisiag over sixteen pages, contains the latest nd moot elegant fashions in every dsparimen
and the elegant amnsement of fancy work.
It is the most somplete, the most amusing, and contsins the moot reeding matter of any magazine in the world. Now is the time to nibsorihe

## The President's Message.

Ir is eeldom that an impartial journal like ours can award to any mportant document so concial su appriceted to Congress on the 27th lnst. It is at once candid, moderate and firm. It is a state Paper which every European Gevernment mnst read with respect, and, when it comee to that part which affects itself, con over with equally explicit, there wonld be a hetter understanding among natious, and the hlood shed in Magentas end Solferinos wonld now flow werm in the veins of those who would still eurich the world wlth their lahor.
We moet cordially recommend to the consideration of the fireatere and fanatice, Mr. Bnchanan's admirable remarks upon the Herper's Ferry Insnrrection. It puts the uliraists to shame, and convers a lesson which we trust will not he lost. He very properly an an isolated ohnllition, for which a fevr misgrided foolk mpelled to eay that the Richmond Eisuirer hes shom an insens
 ghich if to the South. Wo trust thast these silly fire-eatsre will take this par of Mr. Buchanan's Message to heert, and gite over ont-Hsroding Herod.
It is eqnally prndent in ite Son Juan policy, and pays a meritei compliment to General Scott, whom Mrr. Bachanan calla, with the enimonplace of a penny-a-liuer, the "gallant Scott"-a comewha theatrical expression for a Presldential speech. It aleo confirmi what we the Boitish Admiral there monld have aeen a collsion he ance of the Brima Admiral, ween the American and bribish forces. Bat whilo pralsing Kit Bochanan for hie prompt disarowal of Geaerol Harney' intemperat netion, we must express our hum hope the nin not he tempter to ahandon any just right we may have to the disputed territory b: an undue desire to avoid hostilities rith a powerful neighhos. A Arm and dignified policy le the most potent of all peace preearver
The nost threatening portion of the Message is that whioh relate The nost threatening portion of the Message is that whioh relate to Mexico, and it mnst bo owned never did a nation deserve castige
tion morè than that priest-ridden, and coneequently tyrant-ridder tion morè than that priest-ridden, and coneequently tyrant-ridder
coontry. We shall not dwell upon its epecifo recommendstion $\rightarrow$ IFcoantry. We shall not dwell upon its epecific recommendation $\rightarrow$ IFr. rost tt will he carried out to the letter. The time for temporizing i past. An eqnally vigorous policy mnst he pasened in the isthmus. The honor of the Repnhlic demanda thit our oltizens efould he pro teetad' ir their tranisit from the Atlantic to the Pacifio; and, until the Pacifo Railway is comipleted, the existenee of Californis depend npon it.
-It is noneoessary to go fato the minor details, and we condindo hy repeating that Mr. Bachanan's Messago to the Congreos of 1869 is a dociument worthy of a far ahler Cahioet than his has hitberto heen consilderod.

## Postage on Exchange Papors.

Postiaster.General Holf is, we holieve, generally regarded hy nen of all partiea as entitled to much credit for the manner in times whioh it has atered the depart. The last Congress had its astion too much clogged hy the "nigger qnestion" to attend to that quite iminor coneiderition, the hasinese of the country, whioh it in paid' to manage, and, conseqnently, the appropriations for postal eervice wero neglected. In the face of this diffieulty, Mr. Holt has corteinly got along much hetter than conld he expected nider such circornatances. Bat there is sueh a thing as carrying economy as fer ss inexpediency. The wigeat man is not perfectly bise, end we far as inespediency. Tho wigeat man is not perfectly brise, end we
are eorry to seo tivat in one corger of his repoct Mr . Holt atters an grieat a piece of folly as ever appeared in a pahile dooument aioes the days of Postmaster Genera! Camphell.

We refer to Mr. Holt's very ahsurd attack on that wise and llheral
Wt of is25, whioh anthorizes every printsr of newspapers to send
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United States free of vostage. Acoording to Mr. Holt, thls impores a hoavy and unjnst horden on "the dopartment" "The depart ment" with him hae evidently become an enemy of the conntry, and
something to he sustsined at all risks. That the depertment is something to he sustsined at all risks. That the depertment is estahlished for the henefit of the couniry in every way is something very often loot aight of hy its servants of all partiee. Brr. Holes ohjectlon is that this privilege henefits editors, and confers on them a right to tranoport goods used in thoir trade gratie, ond that it
with as mnoh reason he oxtended to merchants or mechanios. When Pestosster Camphell ehjected to the enferriag privileg When Pestoaster Camphell ehjected to the conferriag privileges on ne wapapers-we helieve to the low rate of postage on them, hecavse it was to the advantage of "a limited class"- it was wery sensibly asked if this "limited class" did not emhrece all those who read the pagors? when as mnch justice we may ase jir. Hoit if he geriously helevee that the press shronghont the coantry conld hear the hurden which ho wonld lay npon In? A fen wealthy pnhlioations could ondnre it, hat it would he Intolershly oppressive on the great majority of the conntry prese, which is really one of the greatest institntions in the country, and which it is the worst and weakeat ponicy to injure. It is the loast of the Amenoen that, while the Frenobman in a new sottioment oreots a fort and the Spanierd a oharoh, he pnts up a printing olfice. Of all callinge on the face of regarde the majority of cnseo, relatively so little profitahle to the one carrying it on as that of puhlisting newspepers, with a small oironlation, in our inland towas. Yet it is precisely thia class which Mr. Holt, hy his very nn-Democratic suggestion, attaeks. It is not, however, the pnhlishar, hut the pnhlic which would sutfor most from such a tax. The exsmption from it was a wise measure ; one, like even postage, which direot tax, rather than that it ohonld not exiet at all.

## A Desperate Pirate.

Whatzerer may he the opinion of the sonth on elavery, we presnme thers can he no difference $^{\text {hetween the greatest fire eater and the }}$ most thorongh-paced Exeter Hall fanatic as to the oondnct or Mr. D. Martin, and of the punishment ho onght to receive sinould the asts. return to the Uniled States. Let us uriefly rscapi, helonging to Mr. Lamar, of Saveunah, was snddenty carried off to sea hy this man Martin, many of the crew, which consisted of fifteen men, heing forood hy Martin nnd some of his confederates, who were heavily armed, to procsed on the voyege. After chesing severel vessels with the avowed intention of rohhing them, he pnt into Flores, whars, throngh the meaus of the British Consnl, he ohtained nearly two thousand dollars' worth of etores, and kidnapped two Portugnese women. Heving thus frawdulently got the goods, he slipped te sea without psying for them, oarrying of tho away in Afrios for fifty negroes. Still short ot stores, this scoundrel ebasod several more veseels, hat they evidently had a snspicion of his intentlons, and maneged to escaps. At length the Wanderer fell in with the Tenney, a Marseilles vessel. Thie, ualike the others, hove to, and the pirate ceptain, with hie fonr confedereteo, went on hoerd. This was the crisis of their fate. The crew resolved to seiz9 the opportnnity, and pntting the Wanderer under the command of Ar. Heary Welton, a native of Ceneda, they crowded all sail, and sieored for America. They arrived withont nccident at Boston on the 24 th nlt., hringing with them thie two Portngnese women. Great preise is due to Mr. Welton and the crew for their promptitude, and we trust our Government will reward them for their conduct. Se briug him to condign punishment
We cannot avoid addiog thet mnch euepicion would eeem to attach to Mr. Lemar, the owner of the Wanderer. We trast the authoritiee ill put an sid to lier adventures by leeeping her es a national reesol. She is nndoubtedly forfeited to the State.

## Flash Auctions.

Arona the many methods now in vogue of erinding the nnwary are the mook auctions held in apparently respectshle houses. The men ner in which it is done is very simple. One of these deelera in hogns fraiture hires a house throngh one of his confederates, and places him and some women in it. In a short time, gonerally hefore the urst quarter's rept hecomes due, eome misfortame overtakes this unhappy housenolder, whiou renders it necessary to sell off the whole atook without any reserration in the meertime they have heen preparing for the campelgn-the very worst kind of wines and quors have heen laid in, the galls have heen hang with hogus pic hures, the rooms are crowded with hogus forniture, polished ae fine es varnigh ean make it--the only real things abont the whole affair ero the carpets, which are not 00 readily sosceptille of villaing ithough very frequently these are of a gaudy and iffor quality.
There is, however, an oocasional exseption to thad furnitar There is, however, an oocosionsl exseption to house pnes a respeetahie upiotisfection of seeing a frandolent sele of his own farnitare go on before his eyes, or else when the note be onaes due he finds the parchaser has sold the whole stock to some of these Peter Funk auctioneere. These transections are, we ander tand, qnite numerous, and in some instancee the anctioneer who ells the plnnder has heen the reference, whose highly salisfactory acount has indnced the deluded manafacturer to trust the hrown tncooed hit of living impndence with the means of making a sale. ay, we once heard of a case where the wife of a well-known farniure maker astaally rehought, at a considerahle figure obove invoise price, an ottoman that took her fancy and whioh her habbend had never heen prid for in the firet iustance.
In oonnection with uhis, let us allude to the extravagant hahit it engendere of women gadding ahont to these hogns eales and wasting money that really helongs to their hntcher, haker or coal merchant How freqneatly the temptation of getting en orticle cheap creatos a want for the smperfiaous. The ledy who bought a coffin, hecause it was snch a hargain and might eome in hendy one of these days, is a very common typo of the sex.
Not alone are they gross frauds npon the purchasers, but they ro injurlous to the honess, hardworking tranesman and mschanic tho are ohested out of their legitimate salos by these impaden windlero.
Indeed, in whatever aspect these anctions ere reviewed, they de. erve the fallest expostre from the press and demand the attention the worit of all places, well knowing that only idle and frivolous women resort t hem, and many a wife dates her wuin from raming nfter choa upholstery and other hogoa hargains.

EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINOS
 sso, we questien if there is ene that will damage hitn 50 mich as his oufecting
othe continuance of twelve dollars a week to Misa Florenee, on actress, who Nid mit with an nccident in the discharge of her duties in the thectre. His coce of meanness aud heartleseness, and this in tho face of 35,000 reeeirel by
 unfeolug spocellators

 Culifernia.
The Atlantic Monthly, for Jananry, has a papor upon Writkerts doustering. It makes bum out what we havo hatoly suspooted him to be-a aningscn, on the contrary, slumes throughont a gallant solition. It is also
 cpoordoncy. Two leniency witb which tho Britsh authorities have treakd
arker, leads to the supposition that be was an indiroet instrumentin tholr band make tho American name odions and contemptiblo in the kethmian eyws.
The Trial of Jnumpertz in Chicago, for the unarder of Scophlo Werner期 which we ninstratod and creditable to lier. Whother he ruirdorod her or not known only to himself and the Ombisclent Judge, beforo whoso var he has
 cowd, as on every day or this protractod and offensive trial, wore harge
numhers of women-young wometi and okl women ; plain wounn and haly omen: well-dressed women and womon in shasboy ; habiments; women of ill shades, sizun, charactors, colors, habits and tengues-all maxifoastug an
axcited interest in tho fato of $a$ man who, by bis own confossion, Is a person hom all right-thilking people mnat rogard with louthing and nhiorreaco""
Yoll may Shakespeare say, "Fraity, thy name la woman ${ }^{\text {" }}$ "espechlily if sho Foll may shasespeare say, "Fricam.
What a Pity Governor Wise is not President! If Lo were, wo thould soon have a brush with the British hon. Hear what tho nadd tho
her night in bis specch to tho oxodical Sawbonos. He suys, "If ho had at lis her night in his speoch to tho oxodical sawbonos. Re seays, ithemor, ho woukd ve placed her on the Nowfeundland Banks, with ordera that if slo found a itisb packot with the negro Fred. Donglas on board, to take him and eenvay y or do abont the Vurinia liaviug become independent by the derelopment
her own natural resourves and skill, he wonld arm the people and demand her own natural resouroes and skiit, he wonld arm the people and demand
the North the repeal of tho staketes which are hoetle to tho constinkional hts of tho South. Ho conld say to tho Northern States, 'Yon stull quit
arring apon us;' and, athove all, the would eall apon the President of tio arring npon us; and, ahove all, be would cell npon the Presutont of tho
 id the distarbers of her peace." Wo shonld say this spooelh will not belp him
 isppated bis bopes of the White House. Fermando
in not to carenilly study his whys and wherefores.
The Students of Oglethorpe, Georgha, Medical College havo had a
 rthorn Abolitionists. This smeils rather too much of the shop. Fhet would .thonght of tho conductors of tho Astor Honse, if they, upon hearing thas a To to issue an invitation to all Lelaud's costonors to conno and take quartors

A Phrenologist of this eity advertses tbet be will "takea pht for the thre of the mind of Governor Wise inving the lato oxcitement, or during any cilement; of a rabid, tearnug Avolition or flre-coting Disunfonstat at any time uen the frouzy is on; of a tomperanco apostle in a ilquar convention; of a
iut in a dauce-house ; of a reporter taking details of threo difrerent awhul itastropbes and mystrious murders at oive, ; and then imagine what a work
ifft that would be to hang np I If teese pictures of the mind aro worth any ng, we shonld liko to see a gallery of them cstablished at or
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## LITERATURE

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WASHINETON CORRESPONDENCE
Decearber 31, 1859.

- was a soñewhat novel sight to see a Representative of the Mothe
 y ou which Christmas was cele hrated Ex.Goveruor Smith, Irgina, had he meant to do what one of the 0 Connell family threal ned to do-i, e, die on the floor of the Hoase. The egg nog, no
iouth, helped him to survive. A genceman from Indiana having and and the egr.nog the other, Governor Smith, with a jocosit ather bordering on the satisfactorily serious, declared his friends nd himself regarded the right to the latter as one of tbeir co const
ational privileges. The Gernor, who is thoroughly Celtic in hit
The ppearess, spoke for nearly three days, and he would he spealin et but that ho thinks he has left nothing for any oue else to say
Erroneous ex-Governor! that is what every member thinks, oo wants his cosstitnents to think, whet wier he speaks for oue hour or

 tract, lo he of the Congressional Globe and thicls leaved paraphiets The attempt of Parmaworth, of Illinois, the other day, to get up,
iterary halance to the Helper book, hy bringing in Mr. Follard terary haiance to the helper book, hy brigsing in inr. Pollarà
Black Diamonds, was a complete faiurue. No one has heard of it since, The only yffect of his speech and the running discosasions
to which it gave rise, was the oxperefion of opinion on the question Rae of Mus iasiopi, no Southorn Representative gave dirset favor to
hat project Yorcher, MAlles and Bonhan of Sonth Carolina Reigan, of Texas, and others wer ropeal of that law, they did not know what sbape their viows migh
The organization of the Honse seems as distant as over. The
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Teclarations made by Cox, of Ohio, and Hindman, of Arkansas, re-
 he position of tge Southern Opposition on tho question of slayer
 cue. the whims of his party. If any wan outside of it should have
so he set up, he would in such an event think for himself, withon the consent or advico of the party
These mautifestations, with the refusal of the House to entertain


Tbese puhlio creditorz are gnawing or striving to gnaw the vitals out
of good Mr. Bachanan and hif departments. Tbey threentento stop the
 made an attempt to get a memoriaifrom the creditors of the Goveri ment hefore the Honse on Weduesiay, 28th, hnt it was not received
-nothiog can he, until it is an organized body, There 18 not the slightest chanco, on presert
amalga mation hetween the Administrationists and the Sonih Ameri-
cals. There opposition -Black Repuiticas and Know Roturng-to the Adminio-
 wail, as a matuer or courtesy, if for no more hopefnl reason, come back, aud prohably end the tight nuder the banner they apreared
when they entered upon it. Mr. Bocock witharow after very slight consultations with a fow or his frie did, nd the Democracy-
saving in the one vote on Millson-lave not since shown anything saving in the one vare on ay poritave not ince shown anything
 ton plalanx in 1858 -made yesterday a terible ouslanght on the
President and his Adeministration. He pietured the formor as being for several years treacherous to his frimden and principles, sud thi latter es a receptacle of rotemeness and dend uien's bones. He at
vised the Democracy to give up Mr. Buchanan. or the weight of $h$

Democracy
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give mope ateength to plis frienda.
 me days ago, charged Mr. Grow with the whole responsihility of
 pabicans could tate oontrol Mr. Grow replied to-day, and fiercel
lenomaced the idea that one memher should arraign House with mercenary motives. Branch deaired to know if Grow
 woild give no other. Branch said he would regard silence as ain firmation of charys of ungeutlemanlynees. Crow sidid he mighit
alie what he liked; and immediately in the visions of all ie hit ake what the liked, and limmediately in the visions of all iv the
House, these gentemen have fonght and killed each other soverail mee. The freeuds of hoth do not at present see howt he matles Doug las was in the thonse during the cool fracas, which was fot-
owed by Vallandigham, of Ohio, udacky of Grow, and by Pryor, in a themendons and brillinant



## OUR CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE,

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GREAT FIRE IN ANN AND BEEKMAN BTREET8. |engines were on the spot, but the cold was so intense that the |stay it the other side of Ann street took fire, and continued to burp Ons of the most destrnctive fires that has taken place in our olty bydranta were frosen, and while these wero heing tha wed the flames on till it reacbed Fnltos street. for aeveral years occnrred on tbe morning of the $29 t h$ nlt. Ahout $\quad$ made rapid strides. In the conrse of balf an hour the fre reached Towards nine o'clock the arrivsl of tbe steam engine Niegars five o'olock in the morning the Seoond Ward Police were alarmed hy observing emoke proceeding from Black, Gramm \& Co.'s,
No. 53 Beekman street. Owing to the Immense quantity of No. 53 Beekman sireeth owing slasings, wood, oil, varnish, cta, the flames soon burst ont, and the
slarm became general. Within a very short time several fire

Towards nine o'clock tbe arrivsl of the steam engine Niagar gave some bope of a epeedy reduction of the conflagration, for gave some

deepite the ntmost exertions of the gailant firemen, so intense was the cold, and the difficulty of getting water was so great that their | From thence it spread to the large paper Warebonses of Bnlkieg \& | the cold, and the dificulty of getting water was so great that their |
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| Co. and Cyrna W. Field, of cable renown. These hurnt on, and ex | hetculean lahors were much impeded. Many were tbe narrowescapean | vo. 61, only one door from the police station, and occupied by Co. and Cyrna W. Field, of cable renown. These harnt on, and ex

tended throngh into Ann street. After an ineffectual attempt to $\begin{aligned} & \text { herculean lahora were muchimpeded aperienced, mora especilig } \\ & \text { of life }\end{aligned}$


When the door of one of the buildings was barst open, and the fimes for their indefatigsble oxartions. The police rendered good nor- A man named William Barnet, a member of No. 21 Hese, Was ron their engine (No. 5), which hecame buried in the rains. Mr, Gramm nearly lost his life by the falling of a mall, as ho was precincts. rys.
 mooke and valanble papers. Tho followiag to atory baildings, running through from Ann man atreat, wero totally zeatroyed with their oontents:
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No. 5s, occapied by Bultrloy \& Co., papor
morchants. No. s7, Cgrus W. Field \& Co., papor mor Fhants. 89 , Haydock \& Co., draggists ; and Endioott \& Co., lithographorz.

No. 69, Taylor, printar.
No. 81, a four story bricts bullding, also occupied by Black, Gramm \& Co., destroyod. MoAfee as a packing-box msnufactory.
No. 86, oceapied by Georgo Nivens, policeman, 23 a dwelling. J. J. Slwaona, manufactar mg je rellor, occapied part of the bailding. No. 88, occupied by several poor families
Their farnitare is all destroyed No. 90 , occupied by William J. Harriqon as an ale-honse-"Harrison's Shades" No. 92, on tho corner of Cold street, occupied In the brsoment by Johu Leary, dealer in papor stock The firat floor is occupied as a liquor The rear part of the building No. 83 Fulton street was crushed in by a falling wall. It is occapied by Isaac Ayres, manufacturer of No. 87 Fulton atrest was on fire at the rear pert soveral timge, but its flurthor spread was provented by tho firomen. Edward Basck ocof manical instruments. His stock was re mered by the insuranco patrol nuder Captain Mackey. G. A. Prince ocenpied part of the scond floor for the sslo of improved melo doons The rear part of the second floor it occapisd by Kellogg \& Co., printers. Tho
usper part of the building is ocenpied by A. uspar part of tho building is occupied by $A$.
Woingartner, Ifthographer. The roar part of the building No. 85 was alio damsged. During the height of the fire the cold wh very mevere, the thermometar ranging abou gevon degrees above z.ro. The hydrants had
to be thaved out before water conld be obtain to be tha wed ouk before water conld be obtain ta, and Where rer it foll it fommedistoly turned
to foe. Tha freman Tahnored wall, notmith. etanding the cold, and are deserving of preise


Fing HeLD AT BT. JOBEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, albany, $N$.
We give in our issue of today a graphic eoene of the interino nf St . Joseph's Cut nlic Chureh, Alhawy. na the occasion of a fair held in
it for the henefit nf that clinrch. Athnagh held in a Catholie edi fioo ane for the henentit of that faith, it was extenively patronised
hy nther denominations. The fair lasted for nearly three weelss. and hy nther denominations. The fair lasted for nearly three weeks. and
closed on Monday, the 19th nlt,, after baving reealized nearly twelvo thowand dollare. This ohnrch is very heantifally fitted ap, and ha4
nne of the largest organs in the Repnblic. The pastor is the Rev. Join J. Conroy, a man univerailly steemed. It was, inde d. greatly owing to this pereonal papnlarity that the fair was so snceessfal. The
olureh tteelf ie a very imposing struotore, and roflects great eredht on the aroliteot.

## THE MYSTERY <br> R, THE

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.
ROMANCE BY J. F. SMITH,
Author of "Bubstance and Shadons," "Smiles and Tears." " Diok Tarleton," "Phases of Life." do.

ounter lix.-continted.

Thas village of Kotawold, on the Norfolk onast presented one of have done justitec ond he transfrred itsheanties and peonliasitie






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 master to the estahishment, conducted the new. eomers to th Turgeage was a great character in his way; had served through the
Peninsunlur War under Wellington, and fought in the crovning vic Peninsular War wi.
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 sofinened expression to the hronzed countenance of the retired cal
alry
 you wish to confac in me." Mompton, hastily, " shail not he an objec


 "The very thing I would have soggested." exclaimed the hroker

 "And let me look at you," timidy till within reach of the speaker






"I sappose your fatber ii verrminond of yon and spoils yon $?$ " oh "Ho is very good to me.". nswered the youth; "hat I do no






 Tont sitarer is aeessihe woman", oliserved the maior, drily




 appintment," "ss a mark of of ny gratitude for your tkinduess tit

"Thank yon", answerod olliver


 nary why, tint the speaker a most e tratrardinary h hyy and expreseed
as much to his father, to whiom he related the circumbtance as they

 ladd of his arepe praising him highly for reffusing a gitt which most Oivirer prized the le leter for earery more theap the de present.
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 "But I don't want to ofitht they have nerer offended me.
No more did 1 wih to figh will Ho ward or Harley, hut them; sono no nonsense. If yon show the whito feather III Itrasal

 The event proved tat he mas soof for the foilowning morning, when


"Now you know what you have to expect." "he aid, "if yen still
conituue to diegrace me by heing a comarat."
"Idont mind the pain' exclimed the afeetionate "yonth throw
 amoment, or the lesson he liad just given wonld be thrown away
 tunted aside to eonceai hhe teas that started into his own eyos.






His friend yho prided himself on tis stilla and experience in suol


"The majer knows all ahout it, Jonng gentiomen" replied the
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The eyes of K Kled aparkied with gatiffaction
T. Thilk you she will consent, mother? he he exclaimed



relative generally insplred afoongst tha gat, und rirely wei, tured
to disturb his solitude. She kisew that he distiked visitors nuless they requlred his services, and were prepared to pay for them. Then they were always welconie.
She found the old man seaned as usual near his iron -bonnd ehast, hasily oceupice in preparing a deeoetion from herbs Whien Miliy,
hy his instrnctions, Had that morfing freshly gathered. In the ophy his instrnctions, wad that morld hetween two and three years of
posite corner of the tent a chind
age was listlessly playing with some wild flowers. The litile innogie was listlessly playing with some wild flow
oent looked pale and mnhappy.
"Is that the kinchin?" inquired the woman.
Her hrother nodded in the affirmative, hefog too intently engaged
to answer her.
Martha poyatted herself like an Indlan squaw npon her heela near
him and lit her pipe, which she continued to emoke till Keelan fonnd time for oonversation.
"What is it ${ }^{\text {" }}$ "he demanded, in hls nsual qniet tone.
"There is mischief in the tents," sald his sister.
"Ah ?" cowan has cast his eyes npon milly, and felt the spell of "Not nnikely" mnttered the gipay.
"The girl is full of fancies and dreams," oontlnned her annt, "The girl is full of fanctes and dreams," oontinned her annt,
"that make her young heart sick. She pines for the home of the
house dweller, whin has set one of his people to peranade her to ahandon her trihe."
"Well, well"
"It is not well," interrnpted Martha passionately ; "Milly helonps to my son Kaled. From her hirth she was promised to him ; and had foreseen it," she added, "the night he slept beneath the tents." "And what would yon have done "
"Mixed the drt with his drink," answered his slater, aignifioantly,
"and I'll do it still It wasrarely-very rarely-that Keelan gave way to passion; hut,
in
on hearlig this menace, which he well knew her to he capahle of n hearing this menace, which he well kncw her to he capahls of
carrying into execution, he loaded her with tho bitterest inveo ives.
"Injnre hnt a hair of his head, "hs exclaimed, "and I will hurt
you and yonr wild cuh from thie earth. His life is more preoions to "I knew your wife nursed him," said the woman, "and loved him hetter than her own child-the mother of Milly-hnt didn't think "hy your hig words." has. "That you keep your promiso at onee, and let Milly hecome the
yon reqnire "Be it so "" gaid the old man, after a panso ; " yes-yes-perhaps
thill he hest. But, mark me, no violonce againgt the houne"He may rot like a dog, or dte of old age, for anything I care,"
"Itered the gipsy woman, sullenly, "provided he keepa clear of Milly." " l three days the moon will he at the full," ohserved Keelan-;
"on
" yon know the enstom of onr trihe ?"
"Why pnt it off three days? hut there, have your own way " gald
is sister. "When do you intend to dispose of the kinchin?" sha added, lowering her voice.
"To-night""
"By the dri"
"Thave thoug
 potion in her milk, and when she sleeps you can wity her." The gipsy woman assented to this atrocions proposal without the
lighteit repuganco. Lonis familiarity with crime lad hardened ber neture, and utterly destroyed any feellings of humanity she once possessed. I will come for her when the tents are quiet," she whispored for t." wouldn't do to he seen ; Squills and
safe."
"Pooh! lave them to me," interrupted "Kartha; "I have an eye Our readers have not forgotton that Herhert Lacy had promised tem sparkes to instruct him iv the peculiar Never had master more intelligent or aocile papil. The broy entered on his stadios now existence secmed íwakened within hlm. Early and late he sunted the neighoring woods in search of birds or the smaller naimals, on which to exercise his hand at dissection.
Perhaps in this excesive zenl there was a mixtnro of pride aa well
竍 ity the outcest of the poor-honse, and there was something, to-orl of his pecnliar temperament, glorious, trimmphant, in the thougl of risiog hy knowledge as far ahove those who had scorned aad
mocked at his lonely state as fortune in her capicious mood had mocked at his lonely state at ther. On the very day that the marriage hetween Milly Moyne and he
consin Kaled had heen settled, Jem, in the course of his wanderlngs,
discovered the nest of a hutchcr hird. He had freqnently heard his discovered the nest of a hutcher hird. He had freqnently heard his retarn at night, in the hope of -t uring one or both the hirds. As he was not one of those who permit resolution to slsep, he his way across the common, till he reached the tree, which he monn ed with dificnity. Having secured his prize, Jem hegan to think of attention. Cantionsly moving the hranches aside, he saw a tall gaunt, weird-looking female, whose ghastiy festures appeared terri-
hly distinct in the moonlight, apon her knes, in the nct of hurying mething in ot frightened, he scarcely drew his hreath.
$"$ What can she he doing' " he wondered.
"Therc !" mnttered the woman. "They
"Thero!" mnttered the woman. "They mnst have keen eyes to At the word "child," a half-suppressed. cry hroke from tho lips ore
woman, sprang to her feet, and looked wasionosly round her. Forta
nately the wind was high, and the creaking of the hranches frequent. "I shall maginc I had never heard the voios of A few minates afterwards ahe had completed her task, and with-
drew, gliding like an ill-omened shadow across the heath. "Child of the hoase-dweller," repeated Jem; "it mnst he the Hastily descendlug from his concealment, the hoy tore away the
underwood, and found, as he expected, that the enrth had heen reshly disturhed. Although he had no ather means of removing it than his hads, he quicky cast itasidr, aned in a coarse piece of
cipated, the hody of litte Annie, wrapped
hlanket, which prohably had formed part of the covering of one of
"Poor thing! poor thing!" he murmnred, as he regarded the face
"Popsts. of the infant in the moonlight, "how pretty she is. She can't have
been dead very long." he added, "for her limbs are still warm and supple.

## drawn sigh. <br> ttempt at one. Plive witnessed," he exclaimed, " or at least an Thip ther Per

 This thouglit gave speed to the poor hame boy, who, pressing tie persons wonid have thought him capable of , back to the hall, castiug in his aight, occasional glancee to see whether he was parsned Every evening Herbert L cy was iu the habit of retiring to a enite of roome in the north wing of wis hall, of which he alone possessed
the eyey. Great whis his eurprise at licaring the voice of Jem en he refued to answer him. Sy his importunities. It was not till he he footsteps of the hoy at the other end of the corridor thant the speaker isuued from the apartment.
"Now, what is it?" 1 . demanded angrily, on entering the lihary
Jempolnted to the ci.ld, which he had placed upon the tahle. Jempolnted to the ci.ild, which he had placed upon the tahle.
"A hody?"
"A living one "" hatily excloimed theyonth, greatly eaited.
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 him with greater horrirot than the narrative of Jem. For acoonsider-
ahbe time after the hoy had concluded, he remaived hnsied in re-
fiectiou. "Have you related this to any one ?" he solked at last.
"Only to you, sir.".

- That is fortunat

 coet betweeu ourselves. As for the agents employed in this horrihle attempt, I have a shrewd guess who they are, and will take the ne-
(To be continued.)


## HLORENCE DE LACY;

QUICKSANDS AND WHIRLPOOLS. - TALE OF YOUTH's TEMPTATIONB.

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"Shail be reads. You can have Avo humdred to night Avo thousand when

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ing ita the ioterior of the apartiments, which, olye you were within tho boiso,
prowed to be ppledid.
"Havo you your book ready ${ }^{\text {Pl }}$ ho sald
door leading into the constyand behind him.


Tho marquis passed on, tonched a panel, and sood in a dork alcove, in mitich




Thiero lay Florence asteep. Sho had, it appecars, wopt horsedr into a cound



onse, and har indigna


sho started to her feet, and he was beforo her heo hee
" Shtragmo rathor dent Florence, "h he hegan, ", "hatan to me once more. You





GRNANDO WOOD,
FREM WOOD, MAYOR OF NEW YORK. been thre time, Who, like the hamons Whittington, of London, has been three times Mayor of the chisf nity of his native land, wes being that in which President Madizen determined to deolare war against Great Britain. His father, Bezj2 min Wood, was then ono of he most prom inent merchants of Phladelplia. His ancestors were active members ef the Society of Friendis, and nama William Penk and ettled in the ncighhorhood ef the City oi
Brotberly Love. The town of Woodhuy, in Nerr Jersey, owew its name to some of hio family, who nettled there a few years later Both the maternal and pateranl granddathers of Fernendo Wood, in Washiogton's army, and were hoth rounded in tho hattlo of Germantomn. At the close of the war thas were rewarded wit In his figitir Lervices.
In bis eighth year Fernaudo was ploced at a private aollogiats institute, under the tuition of Dr. Shea, who afrer werds became celo-
brated for lis aitainments az Prof brated for Lis nitainments as Professor of Nathemetios in the
Granmar Seliool of Colinntia Colleges. This wan in 1820 , pareuts removed to Now York, with theirf family of five sons and two duughters. In his thirteenth year his father wes compelled. for the henefit of his health, to paes the winter in New Orlesns. Diring bis ahan the Sondt, Fernando resolved to he no longer dependeat upon his partnts for support, and eagaged himeeif as clerk to Mr. St Brewster is now an an the meerly sainry of two dollaza. and not e little proud of the present position of his protege oits, next yaur he hetcered bis condition hy hecoming clerk to Mr. Betto who k.spt an exchavge office in Fulton street. In his sixteenth year he was sent hy his employer to Herrighurg on some insimass, where dram a bovie kaife by a druaken member of the Le gislatare, who telled him to the earth. For this undaunted youth very properis oclearly on his side that he was honarahly diemised ty the pee siding justice. In 1832, heing only twenty years of age, he commenved businesa for himeelt in Pearl street, near Franklin Squere shortly after wards he hecame interested in politice, into wich he plunged with his war ural energy and sagaecity. He also at thia tlme acoame a conimintor to the prese, snd wrote many articles of great on Nulification. T, is wat a expresaly prepred er Haynes' Measafe Wullisu Leggeth, theo editor of the Fvening Post and sas miet quoted for its force of style and power of argament He nmusod his leiare erenings by dramatising several of Southey's Poeme, and
hy writiog fur the Woefty Mfrror, then under the editoriol of General M- rris
In 1810 Mr. Wood was elected to Congress from this city, his asso Yn 18,11 Le married Anna D., a danghter of Judge Riehardeot Anhurn. New York, a lady fautleas in all the relations of life, and whoes deoth lately so deeply moved the sympal hies of the commnnity
A the close of the twenty-dixth Congress, in 1843, he retired from
pnbbic lifie vith the evowed determination of abandoning it for over
ehandler in Sontt, street. 8nch wan hls prudenoe, enterpilec and snce ces, thast in 1847 he was th
to vsrions parta of the world.
In 1848 he entered intn a Californian specnlation with 3fr. Marvine, Which left an enormons profit, hnt involved htm in oonsldernhbe, mas the Democratic candidate for Mayer, hat ron derear be and
 office Fras curtailed an act of the Levielalaturc, whith atenure of electoral system of $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{Bw}}$ York. Indignent et this attack upan his perty, be sccepted their nominotion, bnt was defeated, aftor a gallant fight, hy Daniel F. Tiemane. Bnt Mr. Wood is not e ann to be thas diapossd of : he orcenised an Independent perty,
and in last November be defeated the Tammany casdidate, Hovemayer, and the Repablican and American nominee, George Opdyke. must he admitted no dities the le for he foul
He entered upoa his dination to make his Meyoralty ons of puhlle advantage.
Of a man so well-known and so merollesaly ahnsed it wonld he positlons en opinion. Hp stands now in one of the most prominent ial, united and victorions party, and mnoh will he axper on influen. Shonld he carry ont the intentions he mas ovowed aince there is no office in the gift of the nation he may not aspire to. We, therefore, oweit with censiderable Intereot hls action in the apDroaohing Charleston Convention.
Writer, hust iot forget to add that, in addition to hla ohility as a family of childencine and admiramle speaker. Ho laa a large fmily of children, and is a model husbend, father and brother. In
this age of cold selfishness, it is a preiseworthy apeotacle to see the affection of the Wood family.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK





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 frathor dief, and left ber some property. Upoll loraing this be again remewed



The Funernl of the eifbt young wemen who lost thoor llyes by the or-
 Mr. Fintch, who was excommulcated by Pope Cliever for his boterofor
inions bag examplo to sat the eality
 We are glael to see that juries are becianing to putt a liulo moro valuo
upon human lito. Inst Jebruary a por man lost bis child throulh the care
 Oumds fell through the roof of his houlse, and killed a littec gripl, aped four yeary dese men wero taught hamanity through their packota, many lives wank he
 At a Moeting of the Horticultural selety, last wrek, thin Preescent ox-
bibitod some sweot peas tho Fgyptann prinoers, the danphtor of Phariaoh, and proliably the very our who

 gation was an old wonmanl, who, when Mr. Prinec tallent of the poothe of of hia


 (hornoon of the sead ult, struck a cutter containing (wo peryomet, killing ons
 Mry his untimely ond.
Mr. Fernill, the Postmastor of Rroadwell, Harrivon roanty, Kentuaky,
hat an cagle on the 1eth ult. while on the wing. Ho paw the voracious hurd
 and hrought the bird down mortally
tip to thp and wefghed sixtren pounds.
John York, a resprectable cidzen of Rooks Springs Landing, Kentucky,
having a quarrol with his wife, took bis guh, and saill ho would epend the day

 rests upon wives who drive thetr hushands to desperation
Mr. Ingeraol shot a bawk in the City Hanl Park on tho 20 (h uit. It was
chod on ono of the trees. It mensured four fee from tin to tip.
 he callod on an andortaker, aud reqnected him to seed

 in tes eso on tuin talle Him there was no violn to bo occh. He hinnted obout

The Result of the Inqueat on Mr. Luersoon was that ho had wabked
tato the river at Hobokon. Hia waich and money wero foumit his own houso

Dr. Cahill, who is now on a vialt to New York, is the well known contro
 The Mndeon is mow fomen orer doalignity
The Hidicon is cow frozen over down to Nyack. It is expected that the
ve boat will monn io in cporation on the river.





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





aters on the pond-crowds of spectators on foot and in carriages.-Froy a Sketor hade by our artistequ the Spor,
the Park were alarmed ; the hall was lowered, end the police, forty in number, under. |ekaters eventually had the pond to themselves. So greet wes their $\mid$ At least fifty thongend persons visited the Central Park on Christ $k$ to clear the ice of the eight thonsand. It was well meant, for the day was grow-
warmer, and there was reason to apprehend a general breaking in. But whet
numat the Caledonian Conling Cluh, which bad hoped for a
cose ald forty mcn do with ${ }^{-1}$ eight thonsand-on elkates? It was like charging a fiock played a little, but the grand game for a prize had to bo post- interest in it among all classes, and it is already a fixed faot that in mosquitoes. The police tried to rope them off-and then there was a soenel Bnt the poned.

ending rolaxation and amucement The sight of the thonsands of
will dresed percons wandering bere and thers on Chriatmas Day, the hilarity and exctument which prevailed, and lant, not lesst the ordar whien every where exinted, will sor ho soon forgoten. In a the neishborhond, and Fhen the fmprovemeate in the gronnds will havi readered them beautifai, we may anticipnte anob erowds as probably no simiar groande in Europe ritness. There is no exaggeration in the statement. The rituntion of the Park, ita besnty end attractiveness, will all render it a place of constant resork Among the ecenea witneesed on the pond was that of "trying the
ice." by a numher of men, who, joining band.to-bsnd, walked over the frozen surface to ascertain if it were suffciently atrong, the intention being to eeonre esch other from injury if one ehonld breok in during the experiment. The shonts with which vila odd manoenvre whe received were truly exhilarating. The general tone of joyons ness asd of healthy excitement whioh prevailed ell day smong mnoh plesaure for strating in New York duriog the winte

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PRESENTATION BY THE MERCHANTS OF NEW YORK TO COLONEL DURYEE.
 emall esiver, twe lerge pitchere, a tankard and efx gobleta. An
Amerioan preesentation of allver evinees, quite as olearly ns onything Amerioan preesentation of ailver evinees, quite as olearly ss anything
demonetrative in Ameriean antlon, the spirit of utlity that inflences motlon of all kinds on thie nide the water. In England the ohjeet of generons approval ie the reoipient of a certair amont of sterling fabriosted into a magnifinent epergne, a highly embellehed tazza or soms other aingls artiole more ornsmental than available. In the United sistes, on the contrary, When we melt down onr dollare in
somebody'e nner set, elegunt nongh to adore the boufet, at the esme tim testimonlal, made by Thfany \& Co., if wo remember rightly comprived more than a hundred pieces, exclosive of the ordinsry aame honse, consisted of a dinner zervice of apwerds of forty piesee These are instances filuatrative. If the reader neke onr ohject, we may as well point the moral of this digreesion by engreating the exich in the exeention of a single large and coetly piece than in the
fabriostion, after otereotyped geneml forms, of a multitnde of emall ones. In thie ouggeetion, bowever, so far from intimating any wan of meehanical elegance or artistic origivality in the preaentations of sllver that bear the atamp of Tiffing \& Co., it ie rather an intent to iadirectly commend the faste and enterprise that borrow the mode of a tea set from the treasary of Etruscan art, mate Roea Bonhenr'e
chef docunre enibelligh the fave of a palver, whose wrougbt border ta wortbv of Cellini, and force the family to emulate Athenian taste be a diily cintemplation of the Elgin roarbles engraved upon the Filver versels on the table
The pitcher in the Dirven testimnotial are each of a gallon's capp
nity, some sixteen inches in height, and weigh, together, ore liur red sud thirtv-five outicez. Their style is morc easily adwired than etarastersize oomhining, as it does, classie or mmetry shd
rennicance desontion Rising from a plain foot. only relieved by of Fipisoma ehape. In frout, toy oval sbieldes, converging at the
hase, hear the inseripion. Over these, a third, heraldic, sbield i hage, hat the inscription. Over these, a tbird, heraldic,
wrouebt hetrees rophies of lance heada. Supporting
abictds bowl-the fir et that of the Union, the pecond thast of the Regimen sad the third that of the S'ate. The bawille, which is particnlarly
elaborate, sprirgs from a foot appoptiately fosbioned ont of the celmet and cuirsss of a knight, relicyed by a feetoon of oak and
lanrel intert tiped. At the elbow of the bande a tiger, in tho porture of \& fianes, finely chaced, essantially completes ihis spirited
feature feature
The taulard is about ten inches iu height, and is characteriatically
ornamentid io a style almilsr to that of the pitober. The goble'e are in $t^{2} e$ esmo general fasbion.
cem of tha eervice. Jto border, a heantifully chased and so id areath of laurel, is finiehed at eaoh end by a handle, in the san etyla, beariag at the point the face and helmet of a Roman eoldic $r$ wrenght with the effect. Four beraldic sbielda divide it into a many compartmenta, thoee at the ends designed for the state and Civie arme, while those midway will bear the Duryee craet. A
circular eblield, of some eix inchee diameter, upon the face of the ealvar contains the inecription

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Decription : } \\
& \text { to colonfi a DURYEE. } \\
& \text { nted by his fellow clitizene as }
\end{aligned}
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The emsll salver
The emsll kalver, a circnisr design, ten foches in diameter, Not the least gratefn! fenturge of
the gift and ita recipient are both 80 worthy, tethe circumstance that not a single dollar of the handeonse onm devoted to the parpoee wa a eolicied contrihnifon. The suggestion, originating with the re spectable house of Mailland, Phelps \& Co., needed bnt expression
to attsin the subatantial result whicb we illustrate. Had the usual mode of instituting a presentation been followed, and a general mode of instituting a presentation been followed, and a genara
eubseription opened for tbe purp nse, the ageregate wonld bave been Eubserip, tion opened
tenfold what it now is.
Fe are permitted to use the following letter, a plain and hoarst note, entirely in character with the etraightforward natnres of the men who sign it, and the only demonstration wh







## Wilh cenpumenta of wigh regard, 1 am, your moct ohodient servant,

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## KNIGHTRIDERS

## THE HAUNTED MANOR.

## a tale of the piegent centu

CHAPTER XIL - ANNA'S CAITURE BX THE GIMSIES-THE EACAPE-THE
DEATH CHAMBER AT KNIGHTRIDERS-A STRANGE DIBCOVERY.









































 pale, sto gazed minh ouce of Alch her, with his open kwifo la his hand, as the




































 spring; ond being conyinced, hy the deep sitance withourt, bat Abel Revo was

not there, the omorged, and lied like a spirit, down the stalrcase of tho old hail | of Knight tuloras |
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| Fremt beree |





 she, whiz
loft to his fato.
" There fi "Wolls" saia Hacketa

Alvo or dead I You comprehend
I tho Ho is in Knightriders "

 town amill the tuoglcd mases
kept watch and ward for Joseph
Whoo Joceph was thrast through the concenied door th the wall of the estately
room where lic and Anna had oncountered Ahel Reve, he was so stunned ani
 andeulited that he was completely so, or that, at all event. he was seenrely
shut np until be chose to come lack to him at has loture sud disposo of him as









 What , Joseph was going to try will be best unterstood by our following his
 oaity hid led him to Knigitriders before thas occasion.
And now Joseph carenily sirl baek the holt of the
And now Joseph caremilly sinl back the hott of the instle door and slowly
pushei it; so that it made tho ntmost of its noises on les linges. ma ma mitant a voive- it was that of Hacket's-called out loudly, "Forward,
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 tho drainago from the gardens on tho hill Croncthog down so low thst be eonid only Just manaye to uss his feet at all,
Joseph hand his way along tho margin of the lirook Ho reaclood the little
plauk that formed the bridge, and waiked over it Another moment and lhe
 thero was a hedgorow on eacb alhe of him co
sprang to his fect and fled like a hunied hare.
Joseph had, is the light curls of the wig bo had foumd at Kuightriders, at all
events somae evideuco of the tale he had to tell whin he should reach Exeter,
indeed bo could contrive to teach it indeed bo could contrive to reach it untcathed The distanco coold be passed
over at a rot, he knew in an hour, Bo draving a long hreath, the boy started Couragesusly, on his misstion- 3 miliss
Wather Reve, ne well as that of Anno

east, as Josepia dnalled hreathless and oxhousted up tho steps of tho Colrt-hou
at Exeter, and hasumered lowilly at the door,
A mounted polico oftcer wass eloco to the boy, for he lad met him about hald A mounted polico otucer was cloce to the boy, for ho kad met him nbout hal
a mile form the ity, and bud lold hima in answer to his urgent inquiries that -
wontli find the chlict constable. Five mautos more and Jospeph wis in the captain's presence, and hreathin
short aud thicct os lie was, ho etill managed to detail to hiza the evente of in night. Mr. Abel, sir 1 It isw' Mr. Walter I Ive found it all out 1 Ms Mr,
Abel ond the gipe, sir 1 They do it all ! He is the highewayman 1 They ond bo, Ahel ond the gips, sir 1 They do it allt He is the highwayman 1 They ond be sir, he wears when ho goes out as the hichwnymnn! And thas was whit pood
Frimer Miller naw, sir, whon ho thonght it wns Mr. Walter who lid killeil him
 Anna is torre, or maridereed-murdered I Op, sir, go at once and lake up, Mr
Ahel-he is gilty - and let free Mr. Walter I Hop-halpl He wall kill hor
 his face and pake him look like 3ir. Walter ! Go st once to
al there, too! I-I-can't spenk-nny norc-any moro to

interior of- wine cellar

Joseph was complotoly exhansted, and fell ou the floor at the feet of the cap.
tin, who, bowever, notwith tundilig the difointed manice in which the hoy


exhausted,"
Tbe captain ran up to his room wbere he had bocn sleeping, and hastily
completed nis dressing, which ho had only hatifaccomplssled wika ronsed thy Jospoph : and ia less than a quartor of nn hour he was motuleft, and followes
 stened ber bands belhud hor of the ventueb
 atrance of tho tent which she had fastoned, for tho wished to speak to Anva,
and ascertain what ufformation ahe renlly liad, and what stato of mud she wial
That the death of the girl, lud it heen neceesary, would havo been brousit
about, there can bo but hitle doubt ; and in the few words that pased now he

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respeotahle honso of Heidsieck $\&$ Co $_{1}$, fonnded at Reima in 1785 . A maa of resources, of preat atahility of character and gited with re Reims as the King of Prnsia, on acconnt of his remarkahle resemblance to Frederick the Great), has, notwithatanding the many disasters which have swept over France daring his life, seen his house prosper through evcry triel. A men of greet probity is well as ahrewd in policy, he has, it is aaid, always arged on h. partnere and of those who bave goue in onsineas on their on cconst, the necessity of selling a pure wine, declaring that Let us now imagine ourselves at a vinta- Hinving heen present at the last, I helieve myself qunlified to . - correct accouot of it with my sketches of wine making.
It is fonr a'clock in the mornin but all is hnsy with life. In the puhlio sqnare a greet body of $\cdots$ ons of hoth sexes and of almoat every age is assembled, ea ${ }^{\circ}$, bearing a amall hasket. The master
vintager engages these in , us hy the day, ond they are expeoted to vintager engages these i. , us hy the day, ond they are expeoted to
leave by dayhreak. If fill these small harknta, bring their contenfs to the over: $:$ who picks out the good grapes, rejecting the had, and plac-, att is chosen in a large hasket. When a numher of these lar ․ . basketa are fall, they are carried by donkeys or horeas to the wie prese.
there is a second and very cerefal inspection of grapes; which sre ohosen heing placed in the press, Not more than
half, or at the ntmost, two-thirds of the juice is expressed, the che half, or at the ntmost, two-thirds of the juice is expressed, the
remainder heing purchased hy soeonlators for the parpose of ma king an inferior quality of Clinmpagne. This mnst or nem wine is poured into a vat, whence so soon es fermentation hegins it is ogain cransferred to barriques or kegs, containing two hec'olitres each. I was informed hy the gentleman Who accompanied me in my visit and to whose courtesy I feel greatly indehted, that it is then kept until the month of April, heing submitted meanwhile to many racle-
ings and fininge, as macnfactarers would say-that is, to transfers and to oorrections. Finally the laat collage and souftrage taltes place, and the wine is hottled
The process of hotlling is of itseif bomerhat elaborate, and ea it seemed to me, carious. $\triangle$ Champagne bottle, to hegin with, reqnires the utmost cere in its maunfacture. After heing bronght to the es. tahlishment of Messers Heidsieck \& Ca, they (the hotlles, not the
gentlemen) are rinsed with the atmost care snd that hy menns of peculiar contrivance, surrounded by brathes which hy revoly pecaliar contrivance, the in the interior of the scours it ont most perfectly. This is a grest edvance on the old process of emploging leadeu ahot, or tin implementa which poison wing, and have nnt anfrequently oansed dearh. A pump with donthe branches is then used one of which cloged while the other jels forth the wine, ia placed placed in the harrel. The workman Those bisiness it is o draw Ibe cork of from twelve to fiffeen limes in thickners, which in placed in a steel tuhe. The hottle heing placed helow this tuhe, the oork is driven in hy a hlow from a mallet. As soon as this is done, the hot-
tle is promptly passed to another, who lies, very firmily, a atring over

vinw or tien vineyaid at venzenat
the corik, from ahom it pessee to a third, who wires it with the greatest care. This process of securing the cork is effected with grest rapidity.
Froin the places where corking and wiring went on "With nestrenged in atiractire-looking piles of some six feet in height. These piles are made hy placing the hottlee horizontally in rows on strips, the one by the side of the other, the lower row lying in one direction, tic one ahove it in another, and so on to the top. In this position the wine remains from one month to six weeks, a waiting fermentation. This hecomes very active dnring the months of sammer. This is a tryiug time for the manufacturer, The hreekage of if sericus apprehension.
It is not heicre eighteen months or two years that the wine attins perfection. The time has now come to get it ready for the market. Before this can he done, however, the wine must be cleered from the depot or sediment which it deposits. For this purpose tehles
helves are prepared, plerced with lioles, in esch of which a hottle 3 placed, neck downwards, 80 that the sediment, instead of heing deposited on the hottom, falls on the end of the cork. To eid this,
each hottle is ehaken e little in order to remove the sediraent from the hottom, and diffuse it throngh the wine, so thet se mnch ea possihle mey descend to the cork.
Once there, another workman takes the hottle, and keeping it in the asme inclined position, cuts the string and wire, and lets the cork fiy, the sediment of conrse fifing ont Fith it. This operetion The resures skill and long practice on the part of the workman, a vacnnm, which is filled up with good wine in which sngar has heen dissolved. The corking, tying and wiring of the hottlee is then renewed as at first.
Scrupulous pains are then taken to ascertain if the Flne he perfectly clear and of a good quality, every hottle heing held np against strong light to test its purity.
Snch ere the leading points of the process of prepering Champegne
and such is traly the whole art end mystery as practised hy the ofrut Lousea which have an estahlished reputatlon. Ineed not sisy that
found them interesting. Wine-let the world say what it willfound them intereating. Wine-let the World say Fhat it will-in
atill one of the great joys of life as 1 t was in the olden tlme, when Nonnue wrote his vast lgrio on Bacchas, or when Redi, in his dithyramh, a3ng the wine divine:

Crue flammegia nel Sansovino."
It wes, he it horne in mind, only in the days of good, pure Ifght wine, the foe of intemperance, thet the juice of the grepe was hiter ally worthipped. If men were carefnl in convivlal pleasure and woald learn to limit their enjoyment to gnod wine nnw, we should hesr hut little of its evil results. So far are the firat qualities of Chumpagne from heing injarious, thast taken in moderatlon they poaltively. in most ceses, heneft health. They are slightly aperient ond aid digestion. Bnt woe to the man who vitiates his health with the inferior qnailies eduiterated with spirits. Cheilevernm miven that the firm of Heldsieck \&o., of Reims, gives opure



Wing, snd I know that since 1805
is has sapplied the Court of Prusofa with Champagne. Snch a frm with anch a repntation cannot atrord to sell an inferior artsele, and those who drink wine Which hae really come from ita the esisertion.
The crop of this year has heen nofortunately very unsatisfactory. In the heginning of spriog the grow th of the vines took its seguiar course, al hongh the blooming progrensed rather onaveniy. In the coarse of the aonatderahly injared oy ${ }^{*}$ hail thnnderatorms, while those in Ay wara visited hy an insect, ia Pyrale, to suah a degree, that thay will he unprodnctive Cor many years, unless hy chsnce very severe frost this winter befora the vintage, owing to cold aights and very wet weather the vines lost their laves and an quality of the grapes wa rerionaly injored. The quantity ill, therefore, he small, perhap ne-anh of a regnlar crop, while having neither hody nor delicacy and as one of the worst vintages to our zecolleotion it is only fit to he used for the export of the ommoz qualities. Fortunately Lesass. Heidoleck \& Co. supplied abmandantly during the past years abnndantly wita the snperior
prodacts of the vintages of 1857 and 1858, notwithstanding their very bigh prices, so that their
dottling, corking and olitablig tise wing

prikg, Ebtamping and trapting tha dotilea.
present large stock will he suf. lient for some years withont of this year's growth.
The detaila of the exportation of wine hy Messrs. Heidsieok \& Co. are extensive snd carions. There is literally no part of the world to which it does not find its way. It goes in immenso
quantities to Rassia, Austrla, Pruesia snd the German Sistes, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Great Britsin and Australia ; and it is sleo gratlising to find that this wine is hecoming more and more, and deservedly so, the people, the United Ststes hoing people, the United ststes hiligg
now the greatest market for thid unequalled wine.
That owing to the world-wlde celebrity of thls hrand many partues would natnrally strive to derive some henefits hy estahHeidsleck, acqnired either by marriage or distant relstionships, is quite uatural, sod the specess of some of theso compelitors only proves the high eatimation in which that wine is held by connoisseurs snd the people at large in this couotry.
frat introduced into thie courto in 1826, when it immedistely anperseded all other wines known st that time, and has always snstained its high reputation agsinst all chiesnery end oppoeition. geen ohanged the present par
aers baing the exclosive owners of all the identical premises, vineyarde, vaalts, \&c., without excep ion, helonging to the old firm and foanderb. his item of pnqnestionshle onr readera, that those tho wish to obtain the real rticle in all its purily can do so from Megar. \& E Amsinct \& Co., of 92 Pearl atreet, New York, 8ole $\qquad$ antige

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E feel mnoh pleasare in presentlug to our readera in the current numher a finished snd admirabie por
trait of that child of genios, Adelina Patti, whose ecent anccesses have been a brilliantend decided as they were unexpected and welcome
Tronhlous times alvaya produce the spirit which is to direat the storm and restore tranquility; so When dissster had reached its onlminating point at he Academy of Music, a young girl is pat for ward wio atajs the downward corrent, amakiag and making. Youlh slore to our fastidions and vence, is hit a trifling recommendation. A combination, however, of youth and unmistakahle gemins, with an execntive power rarely excelled, is too much for the coldest virtuoso to resist, and so Adelina Patti, Hise the Roman of old with a slight variation, came,
and conquered. to antiquity the family git Fe 'aw not how far dath
fam
hut
hatingale, famous not only for her voice,
er grand and impaskioned atyle. Tiven withil ov years ia New York we bad evidence her admirahle powers. Her father was more that a respectahle tenor. Then came Barilli Patti (afterwarda Mra. Thorne), Ho popular at the Chumbers star et one time, a heantifal and impassioned woman, giving promiso of a brilliant fature, which her sad and early death unhappily frustrated. Her
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ehe was mehiog water fast ezd in a sinking condition Her course was iommedistely directed to the neareet wharf, hni efter several uneucgeisful efforts, the wor finsily made fast to the
dock occupied hy the Eite Raitroad Cont dock occupied hy the E:ie Riifroad Compauy, at the foot of Done etreet, Where sie soon suaik,
siblo moment they placed two powerfol aleam pnmps on ber for.
\#ard deek for the pirpose of cleariog bor of \#ater and roidng her. Thrd deek for ths parpose of cleariog bor or water and roieniag her. afteraoon of half.past four $0^{+}$clock $x . y$, when ono of the boilars burst تith teruifo force and a tremsndous report, forcling it over twanaty fret in the alr. In itu denoent it completely orushisd ths pllot.
house to pisces and doieg other demege, unill 14 fell npon the bnrrl. house to pisc
oses decis.
It wes aome time before the extent of ths damage conld be aecorr. taiesd, bot as soon os the smoke cleared away the sffeets of thas explotion were painfolly visible. One men, named Luke Fleunigen,
odeck hond, wes lyiog dead, and around lim sevsral variously and
 severely wonnded. Soms were borribly scalded, otbers had tibeir
ribs and limbs brokso, and all were suffering great agony. The scone ซas one moot paifful to look upon.
Ronr serionsly $\varepsilon 0$. Every cars wea taken other, but of these only sargeon of the hospital, where they were convoged.
An inquest wos hisld, and the verdict was that the gcaldent was -ring to a flaw in the boiler, and that great blame was dae to those to whion it belonged. Some parts of
unfte was the material for the parposs.

## B

In the matter of pawnbroking, no two cities of tha Union act unds the same lows. Boston has no statutes protacting ths loener, ond both ple is, haat an be is in constant parli or being mad as far as he $i$ able, by end nsurions interest, he se tres tions ors mode upon thirty days for redsmption or of orfeitare of the goods, ande charge of from six to ten psr oent, per month. In Philadelpbie tbe pwnbroker is licensed eitber by the State or the city, end makes his loan npon snch time as may bs agreed on, charging six per cent. n month. Each of the cities bas its own rates, whers the bnsiness is it is not legulized, leess then twenty ilve percesated in o quiet woy principally by anotioneers, if there be one in the town, and as a motter of course, these informal pawnbrokers cherge the most they can get, ond get the mo3t they oan.
We fail to $\begin{gathered}\text { ees } \\ \text { wbat just orgaments can be nee dagniast the bnainss }\end{gathered}$ of pawnbroking when rigbtly condacted by raspectoble men. has been arged that these places offer too great facilities for the thief to dispose of his plundsr. Granted, that in some cases it mas be ao, and yet there are none wbo will argue that tbeir abolition Fonld lessan etealing, or that the thief would not find other means of disposing of his plander if they did not exist. The well scbooled parely tinctively knows the pilfered offering, and secondly, becanse the fece of almost every professional thief in town is kno wn to him.
It is to the poorer and middling clesses that theese places sboul be made eccesaible, ond the folse idea of disgrace that now attends the pledging of personal property done a way with. No plain, senof money really required on the secnrity of any article of personal property, than on the pledging of real estate in bond and mortgage or the doposit of commeroial paper as collaterial for a loan. ssinible se ection e mere mettor of business, than to solicit whet he might want at the hands of a personal friend.
The Governments of Europe have recognized the necessity of anch institntions, and have mode the recognition practicel by establishing Monts de PiUlC in their principal cities, where the largest possible sum ia loaned on the offered article and the lowest possible interesi charged. Their operations heve almays been attended witb succeess -chinery chinery. Many an emeute has been prevented by the expanding of
loans througb the Monts de Piffe, and many on inclpient revoln. loans througb tbe Monls de Pifte, and many on inclpient revoln.
tion crushod in the bnd by the welltimed generosity of these Governtion crushed
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ment nnclea.
Ner York, of all tbe cities of the United States, is best legislated for on the subject of pownbroking, and as a consequence, makea most use of the privilege. The business here, with but few excep. tions, is confined to a respectable class of men. They act under a municipal licenoes ; all treusactiona nre based upon twelve months' time, bearing interest at the rate of twenty-\&ive percent. per annum, or three per cent a month, with certain legal provision relative to
the amount loaned reaching two-thirds of the valae of the article the amount loaned reaching twothirds of the valae of tbe article
pledged, ond a return of all overplns to the pledger, after paying loan and interest, sbould the erticle be sold at the end of the twelv months. When the great amount of business tron sacted by many of these New York pawnbrokers is talken into consideration, it seems
wonderfal that more atolen goods are not fonnd in: teir possssion, but a slight attention will show thet the interferenc , of the police ia thoir affairs in a matter of rare occurrence. Their books mast be submitted at all times to the scrutiny of the olliciels, and any den tíied articlea can be immediately recovered. This, conseqnently, vchools the pawnbroker into a power of peroeption that in many cases seema almost more than hnman.
We are glad to see this Boston movement, and trust that it will lead to more sensible legislation on the subject in all the States. Let na teor away the prejudices from onr minds npon this branch of business, ond mither seek to Eurround it with as mncb respectability as is now assomed by other branches of brokerage. If the
dealing in stocks, the shaving of commerciel paper and the discount ing of issues from bogos banke is respectable, then we claia the same designation for pawnbroking.

## An Historical Museum of Art

An earnest effort is being mado by the New York Historical Society to purchase for this oity the celebrated Egyptian Musenm. We eincerely trnst that it may snoceed. If thirty four thonsand dollar the twenty-six thousand dollara alrandy promised, we can secur a collection worth at the very least one handred thonasnd dollars, end which, regarded from a historical ond scientific point of view end which, regarded
is literelly invalnable.
The firt sthnographers and antiquariaus in the world, such men as Gardner Wilkicaon and Segflarth, have testified to the immense value of this museum end the inflaence whicb it mazt exert on more than one highly important braneb of stndy. Every student of the Bible or ancient bistory must feel thia, and were bat 3 small proportion of the nssin facts and data which have been drawn from thi
collection alone made generally pnllic, tbo whole community of in telligent and raading men Fonld fladly contribnte each their mite to eccure it It is not a many anpong a merely enterth their mite to sccure in $1 t$ is not, as many anppose, a merely entertaining show, of data and wonderfal facte, something from which great trothe mass bo drawn by patient scholars. bo drawn by patient scholars.
Bnt there is another
Bnt there is another point of view, regarded from which the Ezyptian colloction becomes of very great practical importance Every artits, overy lover of art ond facturer कbo requires original designs, knows that thin conntry, and especially this city, wanta a grant illostrative gallery of historical art and antlquities, in whicb tbe stadent may acquire a perfect
knowledge of eacb of the great national developments of bumanity. knowledge of eacb of the great nationsl developments of bumanity
Wo want an Academy of Art, with lectures and galleris, Wo want an Academy of Art, witb lectures and galleries, where the Greok and Roman, the Oriental and Egyptian, the Romanesque Gothic and Rennissanco may bs seen as they really were, and
Abbott's Egyptian colleotion would be on excellent nncleus, a first$\Delta$ bbotl's Egyptian colleotion would be on excellent nncleas, a first-
rote beginning for snob an institation. To this the Bryan gallery rote beginning for snob an institation. To this the Bryan gallery
and other galleriea might be added, and if properly organized, a and other gaileriea might be added, and if properly organized,
grand musenm and college of ert might he eventasly eatablished grand minsenm and college of art might he eventuany estabished
which would attract hither a past concurse of artista and patrona of Whic
No conntry in the world ean ebom more vigorons, originol crea tive tslent than $A$ moricans possess; ; but we need art eduoation, and
our young artists require that genoral historlcal cultura whicb our young artists require that genoral historlcal culturs whlcb
knowladga of the past muat aupply. The most original, conidant
and vigorous dosiguera-We will say for instonce of well puper or catico patterns-are those who have parfectly mestered ths apirit ond details of Etruacan, Greek, Gothic and other styles. New York con ellord to eateblish a grsat gallery like this, et leest she oas rhloh is constantly the rapid noresse of prioes of works of entery lak in making snch collections, $\Delta s$ on sttraction to the oity it ronld surpass any parmanent exhibition in the conntry.
The following letter from Gardner Wllkinson, of London, wboso opinion upon tho anbject is conclusive, folly endorses the genninenees and velue of the Abbott Collection


EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINOS.
udse Common Coumein has voted $\$ 500$ for ex-Siayor Thomeun's portrail portratt of the former ts to the done somuch cheaper ts, that Tiemana finds his
oes paint when pain?
polis havo formed themselves inio a Ride Corps. Thoy practice in Mncoln's Ion. the world. Sidy yeure ngo the lawyers had a regiment, which Lord Erakine
 mps does not exis
The Courts of Law are now much oceupled with theatricai aquablies It is aickening to sec the constant attention drawn to the rival propossions of
pugillsm and actiog. There are now the ${ }^{\text {O }}$ Octoroon" case the Lanra Kevine and the Forrest. It would appear as though thay could not tive out of the pubitio oye, reatiaing the oid jolko of the
lving it the sty of hus Julla's eye
The Sliower of Compliments which overy year saluto Mr. D. T.



The Bratal Inatitution of prize-合hting bas latoly hecu taken into favor thy the mording papers, Last weck thero was na impudent farrago of Enme desperate school, ono James Massoys, a rcjounder. The dally press wants
Unt ouly eflcient censorsthip, public opinion, to be hrought upon lito parge il
 shnost of tho suhimme. It is hamillatiog to an Americau to sce that as Eugland The Editor of ono of the story papers, in a comico-serio pronunciamento, somewhat half.way hetween the Jexican and tho Chiacso style of grandilequence,
after exhausting his powers of exprosion in dwoiling upon the marvelous
merits of his

 "Syy love's so great, hecause it is so monall!"'
trom liord Roclester the retort of
"Then 'would be greater wero it nono at all""


Which, ir they have









There haw been a very slarp cerreqpodedeneo betwen an inuirng
 vrikes to Mr. Dawa, of the Triburte, denanaling eatiefacion in a very inquisilive







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Tho painting was suggested by tho poem of Risbop Portsons on "Death ?"





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## DRAMA.



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## WASMINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

 usnally serious thing to keep the body wara. Nothing conld do well as the e mompliments of the sceson. The Nuw Year foativities which are so universailly shared in by tha world of New York are here but partially observod, many famlies, alter the fastion of the joyons period of the year. This is generally so throughout the South, the Dutch element not heluy much uistributed in "thatsection;" hat the oontinaunce of good old Christuas times hore and hereahouts is directly owing to the infiueuee of our neighboring
 merly were only held in an ofticial manner at tho 'resideuliul mau
siun, bave spread to a very social oxtent, untll in our diy a large house.
 Juiges of the Supreme Court, suoh as aro hers-all venerahle
men-presented themsolyes at half paot eteveu, werc allowed



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 ccasions appronce and Helper-hal hat hol ho:-don' insignilicant priahes-with no popplation, ilike the Central and South


 ill the conapiments of the season.
 honecs of Moutague nad Capulet to far of Vorasiaing On the cold nid raw and Lister Now Year's day the Seuator's house pre eented many
charms to the visitors, in the elipe of all thinse celicacies whiti Whet and refrech the appeites. Tue most prominacnt senators, ar

 man, so every one iny -ann the wil hare one ppacions baloun Our excellent May yor, Col. Berret, received in large unmiers; 3 and
 Scutior Crittenden stry at tho Natienal, and Mrs, Crittenden re
coived in her parlor, with that majentic cace oud crace which has


 Socretaics received, but with more or leess formaity.












On the succeeding evening one of those feasta of reason thok
place which can rarciy be gotten ap ont of this good tokn. It wa
 the reception Lere of a Chistman dinner froan a distingusbed has
ginian in the service of Uncle sam elrond; oue, as aome oue anyz "in whom two continents proclaips thic gallant gentieman,"
It was sent to somee clerished friends here, a - d oonsistad of Eng. lish mutton, so maneh telked of, and phea anis.
well carried out-hoth the mutton and the iden.


 they seem deternich none ollera zball aceept. The gpeoch of the
week was that made hy Roger A. Pryor, of hisinia, on last thurs-
 odvanced him in the eyes of poltitiaus. The ultra nuen, ink curry



 fight. Afier all it is more pleaseat to thin friondy of
gentlemen should Eight and live or dio in the papers.


 made on the brot by our own abtist.

## CHRISTMAS TIME. $O$ OUR MARKETS. CREAT SHOW OF MEAT. <br> THE MOUNTAIN RANGERS SCOURING THE COUNTRY IN SEARCH OF SPIES, \&C.

For the last fem weeks our merkets have been e sight worth aeeing on the various stalls and stands of $n$ quality so excellent, that we doubt if it could he excelled in any part of the world. It nsed to be pretty generally conceded that our heef and mutton were very
far inferior to these articles in England. The heef there was of $n$ iner grein, a richer quality, in short, a primer article in every respect
than that produced in this country. The ssme wes said in regsrd to the matton-indeed that meat was said to he altogether unapproach able.
Doring the last twenty years, however, a very marked change has cattlo; scieuce has afforded her aid, experience has euggested a bettormode of hreeding, and added to all this the finest foreign atock has been coastantly end steadily imported for the purpose of
improving and elevating the charecter of our native hreeds. This jndicious netion hes bcen gradually raising our etandard, until at the preseat moment, we helieve that no finer meat con be foond in the world that is constsntly exposed for sale in the pnblic and pri-
vate markete of this city. vate markets of this city.
We were more than ever impressed wilh this fact daring a recent ehoice meat which we sam would make the most fastidious epicure smack his lips until hie month wetored again. Each stall vied with the other in the quantity, quality and nrtiatic nirangement of its
stock, nud hundreds of lookers on, like ourselves, awelled up the crowd which thronged every possible space in the market. We passed froms one to another, marking the 1 diosyncracies of the own-
ers in their varions ways of arranging thoir attractive but nawieldy ers in their various ways of arranging thoir attractive but uawieldy
stock in trade. Ono stall in particular engaged our nttention, so really spleudid were the various meats edigplayed there. It was n pictare so peculior in itself that we had it sketched, and we present
The stall or rathicr stalls, for there are two, Nos. 277 and 278 , are
owned by Mr. M. J. Starges, who has occupied the sonve spot for over ten years. His is not a retail husiness. He sells wholesale or hy the carcase. Prompted partly by curiotity and partly by a desire
to place hofore our readers such facts that wo couta ohtain in referto place hofore our readers such facts that wo could ohtain in reference to our illustration, we inquired the particulars of that day's
sale. These Fill give some idea of the magnitude of our market bnsineas.
Mr. Sturges, as we have stated, sells wholesale, his chief oustom heing with hotels, restaurants and private families who market him a call. We were furnished with $n$ list of the sales at Mr. Starges's stalls the day on which we visited the market. They are as follows :


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Mr . Borry, 9 Broad strect -1 lamul, 05 1be.
Mr. Borry,, Broad strect- 1 laml, 85 the



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 were throo munthe cld, and were raised selicly upon milk and meal The

Durisa tho necessary detention of our artist is Charlestown, Va., he took many eketohes of varied interest. We present ous in this number from a sketch made hy him at the tima. It reprasents the Monn-
tain Rangsra in thair axpeditions aronnd tha late scene of the insurrection. Since the daya of Marlon thera has heen no body of men to compare to this devoted band. They are commended, as is well known, by Captain Ashby, of Mexican fame, who oombinea in his command the height of military disoipline with patriarchal anthority. They are composed of the yeomanry of the land, and are devoted to their chiaf Oar artist eaw a member of this gallant band as he ras returning from one of heese expedthoosent any bridle, which he had hroken in his gallop Ha reaily without any briale, which ho had hroken in his galop, Ha reaily Should the necessities of the repnhlic require is, these men ₹ould earn a fama aqnal to that of any military band.

## THEMYSTERY;

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD. A ROMANCE BY J. F. SMITE. Author of "Substance and Shadow," "Snites and Tears," "Dick Tarleton," "Phases of Life," \&c. chapter xi.
THE intelligence that in three days she was to become the wife of natare, startled her from the stata of dreamy indecision the artfuil conduct of Sir Auhrey, and the flottering kindness of his pretended sister, had plangea her ia. Brief as her intercourse with the honse direllers had heen, it- had not ouly created in her young heart a
distaste for the half savaze lite she had litherto led, but a myata. rious yearning for the anknown, the intellectual and beeutiful.


As the chaibe drove up the avenue of overhanging beech trees, severtul youthful faceq were aren at the windows of tise right wing, whioh
was divided tnio a mumber of siudici for the puplls.







 tpians our peanle, andi-"


"Lesve ne," raid Keelan, thanglitfully.




 hrower "Umph! yon are not inst fooli ilh girl that has playe.
Q viper, and fancied it harmless till she felt jte poisoned fang. "I have not fallen in love with any one, answered the gipsy,
maiden a " snd know how to tell tho viper from the karmless enake. "On tho hadgebank, in the fifld and foreat, where they wear their
nattoral skis, ifitc enoush", said tho old man; "hnt not iu towns and efties, whire they are hoth alike, and have noither spot nor cohe taken in. What did the fash oovo with the ooft tong te mid eye

Ho in the wood on the morning he quitted us,"
He toid ino, 8 hundreds have done hefore, that was beantifl," answered Milly. "inquired how long I had heen with the gang-re-
fasad to helieve I was a true horn Rommany, and asked me for the *ild rose 1 had twisted in my hair.













 into tho interiur.
On recogiving intrader Keelan forgot hoth biag grand daughter
and the oause of his anger, his usual cuning nnd preesence of mind


with s yain attempt to aupear to the gipsy's tent ?" be demanded,





 "The co hody of the clisid that evil woman, your sisterted was scen to hury iest night in the dell, has been removed," added his visitor.
"scuil by jou ?"




 "Another erime !" mentally cjaculated the , "entleman. "When





The swarthy featnres of the gipay harridan clanged to a livid
palencas.
i. Fled


## ing laon laon ven vic ve

"Fled, with him ?" she muttered,
"No, with tie fine lady who for the last ten days has heen sknlk-




 rom on end to the other.",
"That righ , gaid Martha, approvingly.
"Thicy took the road to Lincoln," contini
They took the road to Lincoln,", con mased, Kaled. "I watehed His mother's frist care was to herthe his handa with a balkam that
pread n rieh rragrance through the air. That done sho hade bini ctire to his own tent, dress gimself in his best and then retarn to

##  <br> Never fear, hoy," interrupted Martha; "I Iam n trae Rommany chal, and mill tick to yon. Bloodst thieker than water. The fearnys

 Kaled who as the Keelaua nny day. We shall bee - wo shall see." hik as n promire, and hastened to do her hidding, a red Yadian by his watebiare, hegsa to inhale the weed, whose whe ; gradnaly they hecamo moro ref of the twentieth pari of
was so jually measirod thas the variation of a socond eond not have heon deleeted hetween them. the bowl when her son madec hls reapeaarance.
It was singular how the fierce, hioodelioteyes
ed in their expression py they rested on the well.knit limhe of the yonng savaro. Mis ankle jackig and hreechee-for tho fature we
nerce iutend to mince the word -hattoned tighty at the knees, diso played to advanice laa smainess of this
clean hempen hiri, worn open at the throat, dised a muscular



 ennt make ont. But fancy is rance, fuppose. Your father was
jngt as mad for me. He fit Tom Leit three times, and hroke your
uncle Jach's ribs, afore I could make up my mind to have him. Ah,
$\qquad$ "that," obecerved his mothor, thrusting her hand into
 ing is a dibgrace, or thicring either," sha philosophically added,
"wheu itc can he done bafely. Only it wont to to rikt the heak aad
then


 "ather." aint all," she resumed, sponking alond, "there is a doso That aint ail," ghe resumed, spanking slond, ", there is a
of the dit. Yon may find it usefil. You know how to use it."
The youth nouded. HHVe yor got your knifo?"
He vointed to his ide pockct.

 ence went, from the former to the laticry orer thc Rommany,", , blie
"Don't let the Louse.dweller triumpho
 seedy marriagc, and a safc return to the tents of your popple,"
The eyes of Kaled flaהded brighty at her words. He fully under-
MIartha's tarevell terminated in the performance of an old cere-
mony-mony-ooce comnion, and still peculiar, wo helieve, to the gipsy
race. Commenellg at the east, kie walked hirice round the person
of her son, of her son, singing a low, monotonons chaut, At its teruination,
ine disappointed lover of our heroine, without nitering in word,


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Having relieved her maternal feelings by pronouncing a maledic. ton mpon the enemies, real or imagigary. of her son, the gipsy
coman direetca lues steps to the tent of Keelan, whom khe fond "I thourhi what would come of it," she began in that peouliar
tone wilich indicates thic satisfactory couviction of the speaker's sapcriority. "I always told you you were too indulgent to your
griandehild, and now my words prove true. Miily has lied with tho hine lady, bouse.dweller from her people,"
"Bad," said the old man shaking thiliead; ", had when the dangh. ood come of ith It forehodes danger."

 ". What mean yon?
"Tho eyes of the cowan saur you dig tho grave of the hrat. Tho body thas heen removed, and jouticice will goon he down upou us." To this starling intellif once Martha repliod, with an oath wo
dare not sully our pages by repeating, that it was timo for lier to
"My preparations are soon made", she added; " the gang will
take charge of my tent and traps, wliist 1 tramp it nlioad, Bnt
 remember it It Itis heard upon the const, If the p pramit should hee.
come hot, we may eaaily fivd means of passing into Holland in one "God," suid Martha, who, in moments of danger, ws elary of
 days you will find ma
heces in the prison ken
With the
Byt the followiling morying thic entire ene ampment had dizappeared,
and not a trace remained to iudienie the route the gipsles had
This. pretended sister of Sir Aubrey, having beeured har prey,
Tha

only remained with her in tornn sniwleient time to proeuro such
change of dress ns wonld precont the servanta from suppecting tho For neveran of Milly. poor girl appeared restless and alarmed at
 morality and goodness. Nature lad anmed the gipay maiden, as it
arms the hidds, with iustinct to know their enemies, and khe hegan

 eonsidered it an exceellent omen thant him.
nied hher this time did not groul hat him.
She had a ehilidile faith in the discer
She had a ehiliaike Ratinn the discermment of Suap.

 was not be naty hone that he worstipped; mind posessed for him
an almost cqual attraetion, Ho had detected the germs of no ordi-
 Enpy
ented
Tom
To make her modly, devotedy in love with him was the triamph
he oonght to achieve, and ho laborcd nseiduously at the task ho lad
set himbelf. Day after day he repented his vieite, dovoting hours to the develop-
ment of the iniellicevece of his vietim. Experienced as he ws, thie ment of the intilligevce of his victim. Experienced as ho whs, the
quickuess with which mijly received tho instruetions hio lahored to eonroy startled hin. She seemod to divino his lessons hy intuition.
if the teneller If the teaelier wae eloquent, the pupil was equally ypt.
As yet, oo carently had he garated his foefings, the hanct had ncver once urged bis anholy passion. The Eublle poison was oon.
vcyed in the form of pootry and musio. Sir Anlirey both sang and
 his feet, listening to words thint cansed ber young heart to bo bet
her dark, flashing eyes to lose their lustre, and beoome soft and
dreanyy. $\begin{aligned} & \text { The pivertine rejoiced at her enthusiasm, and faneied tho hour of } \\ & \text { his triumplin was dins ing near. When at laat lio spoko to her of his }\end{aligned}$
 wed, and I nm yours. It is needess to confess my passion; yont
know ite denth, its streng th and tenderness, better than my ignorant words can oanress them. Bat yon mast marry me," she added, "it "Bnd wiy so $\%$,"ur omannded Sir Anbrey with a amile.
"Becansc I shoula kill yon," answered Biill, calmly, "if yon It was long hefore the henrtlon rous aucceeded in blinding tho
naturaly clear juigment of hia victim, hy persnading her that the
 stcced it was hier love for him, not her reason, that he
Apgels might have wept orer the fall of Milly Mloyue.

## chafter xit.

The system pursmed hy Mrajor Henderson was direeted not only to The mental hit physical oulturo of his pupils. Accoriing to lisis
ideas, out-door gamis and manly sporis of every kind were as essentially hranehes of education as history, the classics or matho-
matics. It wss no wonder that the hoys looked up to him as to a father, for the old soldier not only shared their smiusements hut sug-
gested them: and when ahsent, his factotnm and conflential sergested them; and when ahsent, his
vant, Peter Marl, supplied his place. Peter, as we ohserred in one of our preceding ohapters, was a
eharacter in his way. If we rememher rightly, we promised to de scribe him some what more partlcnlarly to onr readers.
Like most men who have served for auy lengthened period, the
ex-corporal had a great respect for the army; in fact, he looked upon it ns the ouly profeesion fit for a gentlemen. "Parsous and administered to the Whals, of a counetry, but soldiers waro the int
struments of its glory, Fo never hesrd the illuatrious conmander
he had served under named he had served under named, without bringing his hond to his bald
forehead just ns helad saluted hin in Portingal and Bnain. It was in vain that tho elder hoys, who loved to trot tho old man's
pecularities, tried to correct him in his prouunciation of the name of the former country. As hc gravely ohseryed, it had always becn
called Purtingal in his day, and meu who had hecn and fought there onght.
onght.
He was a tail, thin, wiry fellow, straight as a ramrod. Wonder-
fully aoilive, considering bis years and a wound he rcceived at Waterloo, which at the apploach of raiu or any sndden change in the
weather caused him to llmp siightly. Feter had but one wenknessan inteve latred of the French, and to such an extent did he carry thic feeling, that on the day Monsicur Delf on guard, watching him
hall to give lessons he considered himelf one
narrowly from the moment of his arrival till he had becn him safely out of the honse.
At first the harmless little Frenchman was at a loss to compre. hend the motive of the somewhat offensive attentions of which ho
was the ohject. When fully enlightencd upon tho sulject, he took yefoge in his national and professional digity. It was no longer This insult, ab be considercd it, proved an insurmountahle harrier
to Peter's cver getting over the unreasonable prejudice ho entertained against hm-iu fact, it required all the major' a authority to
seep his indignation within lawfal limits. "Monsionr" to a corporal of the Forty. second! He could helieve aything of n Frchichman, he said, atter that, pup, they looked upon
fithough Peter was constantly with the purn
him in the light of an ally, rather than a spy, pon their proceedhim in the light of an ally, rather chan a spy, upon their proceed-
ings. In all cases of difficulty they conealted him ; and many and varied were the schemes the old fellow joined in.
For several months Oliver Brandreth and Phil had heen inmatea
of Carwell Hall, and the time had passed pleasanily enongh with hoth of them. They werc excellent friends with their selholicllowa, of the young creole never for minint nt relaxed. The most trifiling "What werc the boys linughing ahout so heartily this morning,
"ircumstanoc
Peter ?" inquired Major Hencerson as the corporal eutered the li: hrary to make his usual report.
"Ouly a dream of Master Blandford's, your honor." "down in the report."
The young gentlemen late last night were startled by Master
Blandford startiug vp iu his hed and screaming for assistanec. He said that he had seen the face of a man pecping in at the window
 says it must have heen a dream, and he nint no fool. Besides, your
houor, the window is thirty fect from the gronnd."
"Did the moon shine last night ?" demanded the major, musingly.
"Yes, yes, I recollect all that," interrupted the gentleman, who fcared onc, of Peter's interminahle stories, "I am ghad yon hnve
toid me of this. Where Philip Blaudford is concenned trifles become important. When the young gentlemen are in their studies
retarn. I wish you to accompany me throagh the grounds." Thic corporal salnted and baeked ont of the lihrney.
At the appointed hour he made his reanpesrance and hoth issued
from the honse. For several minutes they atood in the frivelled walk, directly opposite the window of Phil's hed-room, the major It was at least thirty feet from the ground.
"No spy from the enemy conld have renclo

解 me to the toollhouse, " ${ }^{\text {n }}$," drily ohserved his master. "Now follow me to the tool-house.
The bailding bo named was a towar w ich had formerly formad
some part of ihe ahhatial pile. Rakes, stades, poles for gymnastic some part of he ahhatial pile. Rakes, 5 ades, poles for gymnastic
exercize, nnd all the miscellaneous odds and ends of a conutryess-
tablisiment had heen gathered there, and, smong other thinga, several laddere,
The major
The major examined the longest one attentivaly. Ths feet were
covored with fresh mould.
"Exactly the same aoil, " he obesrved, "as the bed ander Ph ili
Bandifords window,
 flower bed appeared to hare been freshly raked orer. Gireumatan. ces looked su:picious, and yet it was lardly probable, they thought

given. coniectare prosed a correct one. It was oliver Brandretb
 had o plan of bis own, which, wilh the asskitanee of biayoupgeom
pantoma, he intended to carry out, and only sprite the major of it Then ho announeed hir suecess.
He was not the first who bas gone ont to shear and retorned No sooner were the boys acquainted nith the treatment Philip
Blandford bad reeeired at the hands of Nr. hanby then and

 of a dream, they one and oll were on the look ont to find some $r$ lite
to the means by

 Jodrel wos the frrie to onotie rethin ono of thr eoping stones on that
pertion of the wall skirting the meadow had fallen and he imme. pcrtion of the wrill kiriting the mendow had fonilin, and he imme prop oed fis secheme the eateli the intruet.
a numher of were simple and sueh ns would suggest themelve He had noticed in the tool-house wlint, in our younger doy , designated o hnmana mon-trap-the difterence consisted in the en
gine being deprived of those terrihle teell eitherer romh or fearfully mangle the leg of the vietim.
To thair joothrul imagiva fions there was
the myslery with which thes stole out of the liouing delicioua in
 mat hange dropped. How solealthily thay, erept herek againa and
hyrried to then beda ; but not to sleep the excitement was too hrent for that,
Never hod in
tors helieved that by besped to drag so heavily. The conspira, ninht hind been mmoturally proneonged, and morning vetarded. it dawned, howerver, ot last, and onr hero, followed hy Howard and There are few of vi-most bos a have
-but esn reficember the satisfaction witl wilich we snated oor fist




 nsme , und the motivo of livis coming, the fellow maintained a deg
gen silence.
 "henk proposal was carricd by acelnamation
"Not to the major, cear, biind, young


${ }^{\text {are to nell dreseed for that }}$
niut a thier" "rephied the pisisoner, submiseivel
What browght you here, then", rellied of ing slaaply 1ownd on him. 'thicn,') repliced Oliver Brandreth, turn. set you on, and the otjeet of your visit. Hold him tighty, "ho
added. aded.
Hoorard and Vorles eaeh seized upon the prisoner by the collor
of lis jaeket, whilst the spealier The fustant the bars wheller stooped down to unlock the trap Ehock trit his two guards with n vigor that sent them sprawing
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and then at eneh otlier.


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Thongh years should elapk hefore $I$ see limall, 1 shall sasill forget it it able to
swear to him again,"
(To be continued.)
FLORENCE DE LAOY
QUICZSANDS AND WHIKLPOOLS.
A TALE OF YOUTH'S TEMPTATIONS. Ey Fercy E. Es, sum, "Photogrophs of the Heart," sfa, ac chat ter saxy




















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s uo possibice beteansen of the wall and the window was a dozect feet, ant thero

cired.

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"Yob, sir, fortonately for this hidy."

 "Matame," ,uid cecile, with profound humility, "I slowild vever have vea-







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Insust rety."














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FALL OF THE TROY UNION RAILROAD DEPOT,
FALL OF THE TROY UNION RAILROAD DEPOT, the largeat in the world, was nearly destroyed on Friday, the 30th Deccuber, owing to the falling of the north half of the enormons roof, Which was one of Howe's patent trass roofs. At ahont thirtyfive minutes past three in the morning it fell snddenly with a crash which resembled that of an earthquake. The depot is built of hundred feet long from wall tn wall, and haa a span of one handrad end fifty feet. The epring 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 eupporte 1 by twenty trasses, nine of which are hroken. Thase tras3es were atreng thened and supported by lateral iron girders, which 8 \%ept atretch of iron of nearly two hurdred faot The immediate casse of
weakened by the hesiry combined influences the girders anapped, leaving no snpport for the roof. This was a contingcncy which had heen provided for last year
hy the application of screw nuts, so that the lateral girders were hy the application of screw nuts, so that the lateral girders were
loosened np. We may as well mention here, for the banefit of all loosened np. We may as well mention here, for the bonefit of al
parties concerned, that the Troy Daihy Arena affirms that the Roshester and Bafalo depots are hnilt upon a similar pian.
The entire north azall of the end of the depot is now level with the ground, ths great iron pillars and an immense quantity of hricks and building materials of the roof lying in a confased masa. On the eass the north half of the wall is oompletely down, the whole of the aorth part of the roof having also fallen in completely up to the central tower
are hroken in, altogether forming an sccident so gigantic that its
being noaccompanied with loss of life approaches the miracn:or Had it occurred in the daytime the sacr.fice of human life Fon have heen appalling. Host providenkally eve the time of tie crach having left the fatal spot only a short time previous, A family which resided in the tower rooms. ns they are called, was conside rahly soared, hut not injured. The damage is estimated at over fifty thonsand dollars.
We retarn tianks to E. Watars, Esq., for his polite attention in cortesponding and forwarding sketcin of the depot before it fell, and of the accident.

Joss Tonsus, an ofd and prominent citizen of oswego, and Consul to tos
Sunfwh hlands under Pork's administration, died on tho night of Decombe




oughous ancibnt stons manes gaom chiriqui.-sae paos 110. It fis crirrenty reported that, although tho Chtaoso bavo ratifed tho
trenty wrta tho United States, they will not allow it to come lato oporation tiil trenty with tho United states, thoy wil not allow it to c
they buve sothod their dispute with England and France.
A Line of Ommibusses bas recontly peon estabilshed at Beyrout, the Trot ever seen fin Syria. Tho Bodouing runf from all llies to eoo thom pass, and
thand lookiag aftor them with astoishment



## COLLISION ON THE MACON AND SAVANNAH

 RAILROADIr is our painfal duty to record suother futal railroad collision. Scarcely a week passes hut a collision, more or less fatal to life oconrs in one or another part of the country. The acoldent of Campbell's Minatrele, to then on the spot hy C. Laqalies, Esq., of the Dracon and Savannah Railroad, some hundred and reventy miles shove Savannah. The colli-ion occurred hetween a passage train wonoded, one negro killed and several negroes badly injinred. engines were the Fire Fly and the Connecticnt, in charge of James Mulligan and Charles Ferry. Many of the caro were perfect wreok and it is a apecial wonder that more lives were not ascrificed. The verdict will he, of conrae, no hlame attached to any one.

DREADFUL CALAMITY-FIRE IN DIVISION STREET LOSS OF LIEE.
Oun city for the fan past reeks has been amlicted with the terrible acourge of fire. Morning and might the fire hells are ringing, as many as ive or eix fres occaring during the hrie? duration of che in Beekman gtreet, which we illustrated last week, hy whice nealy a million of property was destroyed, when the psinfal details of the fire in Division street roached us, announcing that bix lives had heen lost hy hnrning or soffocation.
Tho bnildiog is a four atory brick donhle tenement house, to gain access to which but one central stair *ay was provided, so that it lower floor. Tzo families ocenpied each floor, while a Mra. Scilosger, who owned the huilding, occonied the lower part as a grocery store It was in this $p$ laco that tho fire commenced.

bi-sid Lives lost br fira AND


Mres. Sehloses having to go into the hasement, left a lighted cam. phene lamp on the conuter, which, it is anpposed, hurst and Eev fre repidly, epeedily eaveloping the whole of the lower floor.
Mra. Schlosece escaped with her three children wittont injury, hut ales! for the sleenere ap-stirs! They were aroured ooly when
eccape from below wes impoefible. escape from below wes impoefhis.
on the eccond floor, family of Charles Feider, four persons, all escoped hy jomping ont of the window. Mr. Fider hadly hurt ne leg. On the third floor, family of hohert Borus, aeir, wh a 2 five years of age, who wes anfloceted. Her hody was token to the tetionhhouse. Fourlh floor, Mre. Nolan and zon; enceped to the
Bnilaigg No. 2032-Firet floor, oconpled as a meat markat hy J. 0. Smith, On the seoond floor, family of Markno Nathan, cornaiting to the roof and told them to remaia there. He then returned for hie wife and other children, hat on enteriog the room ha fonnd they had jumped from the window to the sidereik. At that momant he heerd the two childrea he had taken to the roor callug for him ; they had followed him hack wo the ch of the ohildren, and ras no en arain unti his lifeless hody ard those of his children were talken from the ruins hy the firemen. On the third foor, famlly of Tosea Grossmeo consisting of six persons ; they all esoasfed to the roof except the hoy Leah, sged ehout four yeere, Tho in the darkneese and conffasion wes lost; he wse sufiocated. On the fourth floor, family of Adree Cobgrove, six perroons in sil. They made their Hary Dulie, who was stopping with the femily, wae eufiocsted. Her ody was taken to the stetion honge. where Coroner Schirmer held an inquest upon the hodies, and the jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental dean.

## KNIGHTRIDERS

## THE HAUNTED MANOR.

## A TALE OF THE PRESENT CENTURY

Chapter xiv. -anNa's Constancy-the attacr on the oirsy canp alitir reves luderaton
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"You are eaved, too, my Woller Thes know now that yon are inpocent















 CHAPTER XV -THE ROUT OF THE GISIES-HACKEIS' CONFENTON-A








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 Cophin Eagevorth now eqpobe gaplally. Ho had been reflecting for a fow




 mo at your undoobted inDocchce." We will go, then, first to Deep Hollow
How it shok tho livart of that pror Waltor wienever Anan ealled dima hy

 "He will take to carrul like a fox, sir," said the eorgeant




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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

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 air deserves tho greacest commendation for big admirable management. suct


The Shipping Trade of Now York for 1859 was 4,027 pesseds arrive



















 tho Father Nombew yystem.
An Ohio Paper- has a very amusting account or pixteon ladies of Dayton



Governor Wise has jast reccived as a prosest tho pockot knifo of JJinn



For some Months past the temporacace peoplo of ulis clyy hare ha




 suggest the establishnent of such societions in other places. There is not
vilige in the ountry whero one is not neoded. At the Weelily Reception of the Allensoum Cluh, on tho sth inst,
the members and thcir freus were delifbled by the exhibition of some very


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have hitherto becn.
It If manderstood that the contectants (theut. Marin and wife), in tho
matter of allowing the will of Augnstus Thorndike, withatrew farthor itigation

The New Haven Regiskr says: "Wo undor tand that tho valunhlo
linrary or the late Dr. Percival, of this city, wha jesterday shlpped ot Mcssrs.

The Boston Allas says it in inow announced positively that the Rer.
Thomay Starr hung has accepted the invitation of tho Duiarian Soelety of San


## neeting colled for that parpos.

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## FOREIGN NEWS



 Tho weatbor in Englayd and France was excessively severe, hut bad
moderated.
Tho reported reluetion in tho Freach tarift will apply princoifally to cotten.













 Howand, hut that ODowoul was

## CHES5






PROBLEM No. 222,-By P. J. D. Hobolkon. White to play and cheokate
maters.



 gater rom the club for our colump. Our cry is, "Mora games, fower
groblem?




Taf followiwg spirited hitiog gamo was recectly playcd at the Cigar Divan, Strand,

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## WUAZ CURLING ON THE IGE.

Wirme tho loet toa jearr, New York seeme to be raplaly ohanging from Dotch to Brition mannera.
is in especiolly villble io festa and sports. Good Friday and Chnstmas Day, wbioh a fow yeara ago Friday and
were only noted by the Epiacopellens and Papistu, have hecome netional obeervances, and Criokot has latoly beeo eo elevated in tho pnhlle eatimation,
as to ioduce a fer professional men to cross tha as to induce a fer profossional men to cross the M lesson. Among tbe lete importetioos are the gamee on the ice, us pursued in Eorope.
In onr present number we have glven a graphic sod correct ehetch of the exhilarating geme of
Carling, wbilch, bltherto coofined to tic Caledotian Curling, whlch, hltherto coofined to tic Caledovian Curling Clubs in Sootlead, promiees now to
a popolar tport on this slde the Atlantio. a popolar tport on this side the Atlastio. the ice forty-three sords long and obout twenty The ice forty-three jords long and obout twenty is dramn tomardo eaob extremity, leaviog about twelve feet space of the extreme endz. $A$ foot circle of eighteen loches to then mide in the ceotre of this space, घhont eiven fot from each end su ir. enguisr line is dravin ecrooss the thlnk, celied the hog line-this io dooe at hoth ends. Hale woy in the rink a straight line is tuco drawo scrose it, called the madie line. Thie done, tbe diagrom to complete nnd ready for the playera, provided with four round etooes of thoont thirty poonde, wlich bave a handle osme miat Mike baif a dumh.bell. Every riot to ho compoesd on otherwiee agrecd upon. Before commenoling the gume, cach wip-that is the lo deer of the foorguall etate motuslly to his op posing eliip, tho order io which they siail play. Every stooe to he a hog which does uot cleer os suare placed upou this acore, but no stouc is considered a hog which
has etrack enoticr stone if iog over tho log ecore. has etrnek enotier stone yiog over thave hecore
Tice tiips actie by lot wilch aball have the fret iuniaga. No stono con he cbanged ofter tho geme has hegue, and shoold it breek tie largest fragment is to count. If the played stone rolla and etope ou
its side or top it skell not be coanted, hut pat off the ice. Should the bandle quit the stone in the delisery, the player minst keep hold ofit, othermbe Evory player to oome will a bosom, but the cootrol of the skips. The players' party to be al. lorred to s $\pi$ etp wheo the stone has passed the
midde lioc oul till it reeches the tee-lhe adverse party whe it has roeclesed tho tee. The sixeeping gweepings to be moved formards and lon lo front bhnll he conoidered within or withont: $o$ circle np. leso it cleare it, and every eloone ehall he lipld
os resting oo o line whioh does not completely cleer it.
a gome com theee rule thot it is eminently a gome ca' culated to streughen the hody and ex.
erciee the mocele. We bopo our readers will put our directioo into practice ood oirculete their
lilood this cold weether byleerning the ooble game of Curling. Au bour's observation in the Central Park will soou put tbe unsophistionted lo possesesion of sufficieut knomledge to eoahie him to become a talcrable Cericer.
ceed from practice, which, os every one knowe, ceed from prace
meike perfect.

CURIOUS ANCIENT STONE IMAGES
FROM CHIRIQUI. In a previous cumber of onr paper we gave exeot engravings of zome most curious goldeu images,
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Let the relus slack a litie
We find the followling in a Mcraphis papar : "Cigntallization of the humbld eleraenss appeared in consideroblo quantitios in this latitude on Sunday night,
and we expeat from somo nimost unmistakablo fudications that is was ditto last nigat.
That is to sny-ft frose! We beliove tbat is what the gentloman is trying
An Ignornmue who wrikes for the Alas sags that the following set-

Oae of the sweetost instonees of you'ro anothor I appenra in the Fterald
of last Sunday. It publiahes the detrils of a filthy case of soduction hy o clorgyor last Sunday. IW publinhes the details of a fithy case of soduction hy o clorgy.
man in England, and glves the reason that is is to punish the London Timeer for man in England, and glves the reason that is is to panish the London Timee for
printing tho detaile of the Killoch trial three yeara ago. Is thio fouranilsm or Iherdash
Mr. Helper hes pabishod a stotement of his early life, and with thast
annly cavrago which only belongs to an bonest mana ackuowlodged ni fuvemio orror nato which be had fallon. This fauit the confessed to a Mr. Brown, of North Caroiina, under the seal of the strictest zcerecy. When, howevar, Mr
Holper puhlished his hook on the Impending Crisis, his couldauto, with n haso Holper puhalished his hook on the IIpending Crisis, his coniddante, with n haso ness which approaches that or Judas, hetrayed the confdence reposed 10 him.
No csndid maut ean doubt for a raomont hut that the betrayer is more daronged No csndid mau can doubt for a raomoot hut that the betrayer is more damanged
with tho public than the victim. Wo should think overy true mon must acoid thia Brown in fature as they would a pestience. If sll men were of this Brown stamp, it would comper every mana who bod ever wronged another to noveid all
acknowledgment and reporation. The couluct os Brown ia vory bleck. Wo
 consider Judas iscariot Brown as a sob-oir against
North and South levve ench had thotr Brown skeap.
That Model Paper which indulpes in such crithotsogs as to eall astors "ineane Jackiss sog," and luttle Ptiludelpbaace " hisek guards," has broke ou pears in an artolo catililed, "Tho Wobb sistors," who made thoir debut in tho Old Bowory Theatro has week. It snys:

Out of deforcmce to the new artsts there were fewer vulgar aotions and he hoped that they will ho ahie the proves of the their own persons thet success it do he hoped that they will ho able to prove in their own persons that success doss
not always lie in low appeals to the groes appetited and demoraized tustos of thoserwho yoll tho foudest and whistie tho chrillect." What have tho Bowery
true, thoy will amond it.
It is an Uuplearaze Thing to spuat the truth of anyhody, mora especially of a nowapoper eorrespondent, for likg all ignorant meo, te is very
impatient of that sort or thing. Tho Herald, howover, bas an Albshy oorroor play the bones at $n$ aarkey minstrol hali pcnny-a.liner spin. out verbosty nhout Soward-and mulkea Chapin aed in thls circus olown fashion:
"Leaving Now York on Thursiday morning for this elty, I bappenod wo ohtain a seat in the ear rear that of Dr. Chapin, whio was discoussing the poiticical afriurs of tbe country with thoso around hum, with that freedom eharoctorbatio of the
stump orators of the day. Ooe gentleman scathd near him anked Dr. C. What
 replicd : 'Ho wall not lay anything; it io so tiae to thek new, and Boward is Juat imagino seo chat
Just imagino Chapin saying that Soward wa
his fico wbon anyhody held a mutror to him.
The New York Daily News bad, the other day a vergexelleut exticlo on Englund, in which the wither said: "The obarnetoristics of the English peopte is a stupid hrutolity, a peoulinatity which bes heen moditod in their dosoendants, the Amoricans, by a mixture of Duthh, Fronol, Irish, Scotch, Cut ness, Cannibals, sec." Judging from thls speeimon, we suspect Bat tho writer
of the editorial in question is a foll blooded Eoglishman lumsolf. This suaplcion or the editorial in question is a foll blooded Englistmmn humsulf. This sueplicion
is strengtiened tyy the fine fuil Cockney flayor of his gramenar.

## Poraonal.















music.
Tho Now York Philharmonic Society.-Tho second concert of
the dighteenth हcason was given at tho Academy of Mustic ou Satarday evening,
















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## DRAMA.

| Lamer Keenc's.-Long hefore the Wintur Gardea displayed fta balconles of roses to an admiring pulaic we heard vague rumors of a startling new play, from the pon of Mr. Dion Eoureicoult, the preduction of which was to slgralise the opening of the Conservstory of Arts, and placa it at once en the pmascle of succeas. As the husy note of preparation at said Winter Garden grew louder and more distinct, rumortook a moresubstantial form, and even went so far as to breathe the name whilh tbe great dramatlst had selected for hls fortheoming novelty. singular to rolate, a vory simiar title had boen hestowed, in yeara gone hy, hy au ohscure novel writer called Walter scoti, upon an unknown, or, at loast, nearly forgotion atory. The title in question was the "Heart of Mid-Lothian ! The Winter Garden opewed, hnt not mith the "Hcort of Midd-Lothina," it being recorded in theatrical history that an origal drama, called "Dot," by tho game author, had the distingulshed honor of innuguratiog the season at that bouse. The thentrical chrongler further relatoth that "Dot" was followed by an equilly origasi play, calied "smike," and that in turn gave ptace to a thrill)g novely, catited tbe "Octoroon." The lirithant success of thas later producion proved entirely too much for the over-wrought brau of the senativo and modest author. Unable to contalu the emotions thut crowded upon himthe gold net coming fu suificiontly weighty masses to countorbalauce them-ho at last exploded, and suddenly found bimseif outsido the Consorvatory of Arts, great oricival drama of the "Hent of Mid.Lotbian" still among the thingg he put aslde with impunity, and prasentiy we find lim nuaking arrnogements with sliss Feene for the speedy production of his grcat scnsation play re. christened "Jearie Deans," which arrangemonta were consummated, aud tho play acted on Monday evening last. New the story la, we do net think it worth while to recapitatato it, ospectally as all the world intends to seo the plece, the strge and acted. <br> In the flrst ploce, then, the scewery, that which was new was approprinto and of place; the ono roprosent thig the Canongato, for instance, having done duty, <br> a street in New York, In that charming comody called "Distant Relations." <br> Deans being a really wonderfois realization of Ianderg' will-known picture, <br> the attack and destruction of tho Tolbooth hy the populace was raosi brillingly portrayed. Of course the main laterest of the drama clustops ahout Eate and Jeanio Deans, characters interpreted ly Miss Laura Kecne and 3sre. oving woman, was most exquasitely natural and tonchang, the betrnyed but u voice nor manner dld she once overstep the bounds of discretion, yet was the pucture elaborated to the most minute detal by the hand of a roe artist. Of Jcanic Deans, Mrs. Bourcicaul made one of those Scotch lassies in wbich seres and self-reliant Jeanis. Mrs. Bourcicault alweys exhibits great refinonont aud grace in her porformances, but hacks lo a degree tho power of individualizing apart; you never forgct that it s ebarming Agnes Robertsou |
| :---: | To maks a loag story whort, the peper was road. Aeoordlog to

Mr. Davis declared thet no Demoerat who maintained thint
Constitntion caries county north of Mason end Dixon'e Tiarritories if conld gein a einglo were Demoeratio
doctrine, then the Repnhlicaus were right in 1856 in saing the
 saying it worud carry Mr. Buebanni, as it had carried John C. Cal.
houn, down the stream. Yon may imagino the result. Tberc was
great confusion, and John Cochrane manarer an not before Donn followed up Porter's victory by meecring at Davis's
cbarge of falsebood, ond declaring that the fiecrest abolitionist in Virginia, coald not have denounced the Dreas Scott decisiou waith
more bitterness aad forvo than did Davis in his Indianapolie spoch The onfy thing left to Mr. Davis was to make ameads to the Ad ministrationists, which he did a couple of dass afterwards hy nomi-
aating Andrev Jaekon Hamilon, of Texas, for Spealer, nnd
exhorting all anti-Repullicus to ouft Ex-Governor Smith, of Virginn, wes not at all pleased With the pogg in Congress. He rebulked the occnausurated of the era era of egg
lery for giving currency to such in intempernte error gal. toem that they were accommodated by tho courtasy of, the House
tud read an extract from some paper in Virginie-the Gazette of posed to Gorernor sinitb ing politics , had alits editcr, thongh op-
strictly temperate man. Whim a
that editor who Governor a good eharacter. Tha Governor an a right capital gontiedea, that the reportcrs fhould present the emenberg question. His sible position Sefore the country, is as repreheasihle as that thoy
should put them in the wrorst pessible pusition. They should do
neither the one uor the otber bit Among the seycral propositions which heve beea made to the
House, hat presented by the elegant gontleman from Charleatoa
South Carohina, Mr. Porcber Miles posid that they shonld elect n temporary speaker, pass. the post
Office Approprintion Bill, and then po home-. vamose the ranote
as they pro in as they say in Texas, and bave a cbat with their constituente. If
kucb a course were pursned, I retber think, with Mr. . drain, that
they never wonld conte beck hack. I Io not think, however, that Mr. Milesseriously to be seut escence towards an organizatioa, before they wonld be driven to Administration, mod Prohably it was a portion of the tactics of the position, whieb, it was loped, the eutstanding parties would be
glad to accept. Two such were mede, one hy Ex.Governor Winslow, of Nortb
Onrolina, one of the ablest and lately ehief manager of tbe DemoGrrolioa, one of the ablest and lately ehjef manager of the Demo-
crats; and another by Mr. Reuben Davis, of Mississippi. The formor
was for a Conference Committee of South Amerien toniter and Administration Democrats; and the letter, that tha ces, and the $A$ nti-Lecomptonites what was tefl.
The 0 onference thing can be called a resultt; and Reaben Davis's proposition met witb no better fate, being reviled in strong terms by Mr. Wm. B.
Stokes, of Temnessee, on ths part of the $\Lambda$ mericans ycsterday puts the cbonce of an organization as far back as it was Helper hook resolntions. The Sberman men are shermaa mea besn made on their leader and the consalvince, rendering the which haya a personal one. Any chance-and tbere seemed a likeliho quit of one-between the Americans and Demociats now looks extremely
problematical, the latter determining to go back to their "'first
love," Bocock, and the former laving Gilmer.
A for the anti-Lecomptonites, they pre, owing to the afferve日ceat
praalks of Mr. Horoce $F$. Ciark, the muibitiou of Joha $G$. Davts, aud It is said in kaowing quarters that a movement is afoot to eleot eleoted, and some of tbe Repphblican managorers thim he could be
tiou wonld be $a$ rebule to this eleoentirely satisfactory to them. It wos thought that this, if it conld is most willing to retire if is eas further bis friend Hickman's
In the Senate, the Territorial slavery question has broa the sub-
ject of great debats. Brown, of Mississippi, one of the strongest and most prominent. men in the South, controvertsd the President'a
Message when it cougretulated the country upon the settlenent or the question. Iverson, of Georgia, Green, of Missonri, and Pagh,
of Ohio, have heen hnmmeriag at it sinee, and proviag in the most it will enter into the next Yresidential canvas in the nisat unmis. Albert G . Br .
strongest men of the Soutb. In the flush of inaus I eaid, one of the
seven-he has bsen in grem eudarance of body aud cape that his State could confer. Of pitb and marrow of questious, insetead of dodging around tbem, hn the fearlessuess with which he expresses them. He has hoen twioe
Governor of his State, and the chief portion of ite sucess is dated from the period of his guidence. He dififion witb the President as to
the settemeut of the question of Slavery in the Territories, and
feels it his int Nothiag can be gained by policy; bonesty he deoms preferesay 80 Alfred iverson, Seantor from Georgia, mada a very extreme
speech, reviewing Senntor Douglas's doctrines, and aconting the millions in the South. He would liks to eatch torth against elght South. He would hang them to the forest trees. Trailoss coming
tned his positioa tor detned his position toncliag a Charleston Conveution. He would not
vote for Douflas if nominated on the Cincinnati platform, we it was would not like to vots for Douglas nt all, His ohriea Was Hunter, of Virginia, or Vice-President Breckinridge, or Alex
ander Stephens, of Georgin. The coauty wnuld be wafe in thoi
hands. He thought little hetter of the Noithern lion he did of the Repablicans, nnd snid the Northern Democracy tban
latter, evea ne the Northern Wwnlowed by tbe speech was a deliberate efiort, heing written. It nttracted little
attention ia its delivery, but will, no doubt, whica it gets before the James S. Green, Senatnr from Missonri, is the ancoessor of Senator
Douglas as Chairman of the Committee on Territories. prominent last Congress by gainiug that position when Donglaa re ported against Lecompton. his own, snd tbe hest way to do it is to be ns anti-Douglas 20 ever.
His spech was in this spirit. He ia au able man-in the sense we
use thint term to cigbty lawyere ont of a bundred-and is
 George E. Pate, of Ohio, jnat recently appointed Donglos Delespeech in reply to Iverson and Green, and left some hrokery bonen
Pogh is n youag, thopghtflal and forcible man, probahly the youngest
Senator in the thon Senator iu the Obamber. He has great reputation West the youngosi orator,
nud on oue or two necasions exhibited looks, witb his capncious forebead, deep sote yes, pale fonaturea And
pointed heard, a studeat. Ho haa an acute miad, mud a direat, im-
pressive manner. There is nothing in the town to talk nbont but politics. Tbe $A g r i-$
ealturnl Society, to he sure, Are in session at the Smithsonlan
sititnte insitnte, and "Wild Oats" is exhibited at the thentre; but tbe
former attrnct ittle attontin, nud the latter han heen ofnilare
nutil this week, when the appearanee nf Mnrdnek attraoted fall ー



specinen of the decorations on the pillars of the prosos sivi boxes, as they appeared at

BALL OF THE LIGHT GUARD AT THE ACADEMY Teis hall, which la genarally congidered the crack hall of the see son, came off last Tuesday, tha 10th, at the Academy of Mnaic, and New York world of fashion was present, and formed a mise en sceme perfectly beentifal. To give effect to the tout ensemble, a hadired canary hirds mingled their dnlcet ahrillness with Dodworth'e Band, and produced a most remarkeble effect, ond the little singars kapt up the music with a peraeverance perfectly wonderfal, occasionally rising like the point of a fine raptnre over the mora massive melody of the hand
ornement wemy was megnificently decorated-every deacription of ornement was lavished-from tha hanner to the Wreath, from the
rose to the featoon. It aeemed like a pege of Lallah Rookh traced in flowers, music and light. It wes a feiry scene worthy of Arcsdiathe devices of all the netions heing displayed, gava it the sppearance of the millennium, where nnivarsal peace nadgood will are repreeented by music, dancing and feasting.
The dencing floor way leid down naw for the present occasion, and cost one thousond saven hnndred dollare-and saldom hese hasl-
room floor had the felicity of heing pressed hy such dlvine little feet as thoss that trod the Acedemy that night. If hoards oonld feel wo envy them thair 日ansations.
It would ha invidlone to name a few where so meny notabilities were present-hera was a leader of fashion-thers e popnler dramatiet -then tha merchant, all fluttering aronnd gronps of beantifnl women, ench as ara ssen alone in onr Em. pira City. The dancing lestad till tha early morning, when all went home to continue in their dreame witneesed. finl elsetch, just at the time when the acene grew happiast-the midnight hour. We must not omit to n ention that ene aupper wes of a recherche deacription. The tahles
were heaved with the most exgniwere heayed with the most exqni-
site dainties, lnclnding pates de foies gras, patés financiére, galentines de volallle, cotelletes de poulet aux trniffes, vol an vants a la soubisee, and tha most delioately prepared hors d'cenvres froids.
The winee also were of the finost qnelity.
Among the notioeshle persons present were Baron Rothsohild; Genaral Paez; Mr. Olarenoe

Sew erd; Generel Spicer; General Hall; Colonel Voshargh, of the Yan Buren Ninth Regiment ; the entire Corps of the Light Guard, headed hy the courtly and popnlar Captain Gariend; Captain Eagle, Lleutenant Williamson, and many navy officers, and nume. rous other distinguished guests.

The Battle of New Orieang was coiehrated in many of oor harge
aties hat week with an enthuslasta worthy the occasion. We coudid not, how-
 and its corresponding date in 1814 . The hali at Tammany was a spleadid affalt,
and and did the old wigwam hozor. Whatevor Louls Napoleon Wood may say, te will ind that there is heauty as well as vitallity in the placo of the Sachems ho
fitto reckons of. The annvereary was alyo celehrated in Boston with great
 walomie Brown.
The Emplre City of Now Jorsey-Hoboken-asems to ho fatt hecoming usurp tho functions of tho magistrato, and arreat and let go nt their pheasure. Ho also adds that esch policeman has a favorite Justice, with whom he ahares

 more in their province than ourr, We suppose, however, these fitle one borso | yournals are too much engaged with the almighty nigger to pay any attontoon |
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| to the matter. Why does ho not suto tho facts to Justico $\begin{array}{l}\text { NNeale? } \\ \text { We wili, }\end{array}$ | to the matter. Why does ho not stato tho facts to

however, sead our reporter ovor there next week.




## THE YACHT WANDERER.

Sance the days of the Red Rover, that weird roamer on the seas, we question if anything that walked the waters in the ahape of life has 00 vivialy aronsed the public interest as the yacht Wanderer. Two ears ago she arrived in New York, and was considered a model yacht. She then by her mysterions proceedings attracted the tenhy many for what they considered his offic us hehavior in arresting her. She was then lost sight of for a few montha, when she sud denly turnad np in a Southern port, having landed a cargo of alave in Georgia. While on the Africen cosst she fell in with a British cruiser, and with characteristic coolneas the captain of the Wanderer hoisted the New York Yacht flag, and entertained the British officers in elegant style, responding to the toast given hy one of those olfcers in honor of the cluh in a speech of considerable dream that they were accessories before the fact to a most infamous volation of the laws of God and man.
After her African voyage she changed hande, and was hought by Martinar, who entered into treaty for the sale of her with a Mr cumstance Sumstanc is now in in Boston, awsiting the carried off on another slave voyage She is now in Boston, awaiting the action of the authorities. is abont two hundred and sixty tons hurthen. She was launched in June, I857, and made a vogage from New Orleans to New York in nine days,

## THEMYSTERY;

or, the
GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.
A ROMANCE BY J. F. SMITH.
Author of "Stbstance and Shadow," "Smites and Tears," " Dick Tarleton," "Phases of Life," ©c. chapter xitr.
Olifer Branaretr, like most high-spirited boyg, entertajned a dished objection to hemg dercated in any project on the acoomfellow so cleverly trapped snnoyed him exceedingly, and he felt that his repntation was in some degree compromised till he disintrusion in the grounds of Carwell Hall. Oliver possessed a firm ally in Peter Marl. The old aoldier
thoroughly appreciated the frank yeuth, who won his heart hy the interest with whisposition of the yeuth, who won his heart hy the interest with which he listencd to campaigns.
Hishalf-ho
His half-holidays and every hour of recreation werc devoted by
our here to the search. The village green where the rutice onr here to the search. The village green where the rustics assemof their labors, and even the alehouse-the only one in the placcwere visited, but without success. He could neither discover the
stardy scamp, whose bricf acquaintance had left stardy scamp, whose bricf acquaintance had left such an unpleasant souventrin his memory, or hear of any one resemhling him. could afford him the least intellige two greatest gossips in the place, could afford him the least intelligence. Tutor and pupil were hoth
at fault, and both alike determined not to let the matter rest till hey had elucilated the myytery.
Meanwhile, poor Phil, the unconscious ohject of their care, had Meanshile, poor Phil, the uncon
". Can't make it out," said Peter, in a which he held with his young favorito in the tool-house, "the fellow "ant belong to these parte."
"Then ho mast he a stranger," added the old man.
"And as Kotswold leads to newhere, he must have come here for
a purpose,"
"Legically argued," ohserved his hcarer. "But what inference
srength of our position. Douhtless they thonght to surprise ns but, finding lrom his report that we were on the alert, have with "I am serry I did not bring my pistel with me," muttered Oliver "Why, you would never bave used it, would you ?" ssid the old soldier, with a quiet amile. "It would not have been the first time," said the conrageous hoy ho followed up his assertion by relating his adventure with th gipsy in the barn.
Peter Marl listened to the story with intense admiration, and indulged in a succession of chuckles-a hakit with him when pleased "I have a pair of pistols," he whispered; "took 'em frem a
French mounseer at Waterloo, who tried to shoot the major after he rench mounseer at Waterloo, who tried to shoot the major after he
had callcd to his men to spare him." "And did they spars him? " inquired Oliver.
"He met a more honorable death than he dessrved," answered the old man, serioualy ; "a soldier cot him down after a combat "That seldier was yourself, I suspect," ohserved his hearor Peter made no reply-he was not fond of hoasting.
"Bat the pistols,", added the youth; "if you would only trust me The veteran shook his head, but not decidedly, for thers was something in his manner which encouraged the yonth to proceed.
"If yon only knew how prudent I am," urged Oliver. "In the "If yon only knew how prudent I am," urged
affair I told you of I did not fire till the last minute."
"If I thonght the major would not object"
Pcter Mar, after a great denl of entreaty, enfered himself to he persuade' but it was neither the arguments nor the wishes of the Youth 1 . dccided him. Hc was growing old, and had twice cangh guar a the chamher adjoining Philip's. Younger cyes, $h \geqslant$ thonght, mir prove morc watchful,
mill it was only after repeated cantions, and having convince ill it Was only after repested cantions, and having convinced
bimself that the young gentleman fully understeod the use of fire arms, that he gave the weapon into his hand. That night Oliver slept with the pistol under his pillow. In ths morning he locked it carefolly in his trnnk, and fclt proud and sppp, as boys generally feel when a trust mplying comidsnce in
their honor and ceurage is placed in them. Another week passed withont any clue
motives of the intruder; and even the major began to consider that hla alarm for the safety of his pupil had been gronndless. Not so our hero, his convictions remained unshaken; he had witnessed the
treatment Phil had received at the handa of Mr. Danby, and the dark acowl Sir Aubrey had cast upon him when they met at tha house of Captain Brandreth.
The words of the negress,
"Have you any objection, sir, "Have you any objection, sir, to my teking an excuraion by my-
self? he demanded of his tutor at an early hour one Wednesday,
always a half-holiday at Carwell Hall.


Farmer Deacon pointing out to hig neto acquaintances the encampment of the gipsy gang.







 hood Tree, said the major; ; 1 neerer thought of thet. Your young





 Portant inteligeence to bis friend dud cone idant Peter Mant, who



 spred. Lant inty irrst pidy plasinn afterwards. You shall tell mo
By taxiring the road to Castle Rising, aud -"

 unlform will iust fit you", the lad emploged to assist the speaker in










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evasivery. with one of the neighhoring gentry, answered oliver, $\xrightarrow{\text { evasiviely }}$, At fram work $p$


 wealthy relative.
"Thenk you"
"Thenk you," said Randel, "heoense yon mean it well, hut nothing
would disoppoint or mortify me more."
"Then




charity; hia hearart") he odded, hiterly, "of heing hmmled hy his


Who fer as his position in society allowa him, he is one. My father,
Tricione treatment of his hitted him on ecconnt of lis cruel and ava- For money he will do anything rriciona reatm Rendal Rond, "I have told yon my story. I wou-
There," eoid
der if you will prove eqnally frank end tell me yours."
"I cen do hetter than that," answered Ohver, "I will essist you.
Story I have none to tell, or at least none worth listening to."
"I have enomgh to
tory I have none to tell, or at least none worth listening to."
"I have enough to pay my expenses back to London, with ccono
my," answercd lis newr acquaintance, in a tone of disappointment.
For several minutes the speakers continued their walk in silence.
Or hero was the first to bresk it. Oonceolment of any kind wais so foreign to his nature that he felt ennoyed at not being able to return
confidence with confidence, espeoially to one whom he elready felt
fuclined to like. conidence with
suclined to like.
ind bo your
And so your namie is Randsl ? ${ }^{\text {T }}$ he ohserved.
His compenion answered drily in the affirmetive.
"Well, then", he contimued, I I am ahout to pnt a case of con-
cienco to yon, because I think yon will underatand it. I quitted
my home efew houra since with tbe consent and approhation of the
only person whe, in this part of the
power to restrain my movements. I scarcely need add tunt it whe
for a partionalar parpose. I msde no promise had I done so thet
nlone wonld bete
 into partioclars which, after all, concerns my
degreen
(Fairly put," seid the youth, with \& smile
"Fairly put," geid the
"And ourdecision
"Reep your secret.","
"As Pifirly naskered," exclaimed our here. "I thonght we should
understend each other. I have never heard of Meligh Honse bnt,

 grounds," he edded, "es yoar guide ? It will not appear stronge,
since oon are atranger to the prort of the ocnuty.
His compenion readily agreed to the proposition, end they

 refresiment.
Calling for $t$
Calling for two glosses of ole, and hresd and cheese, the youthful travellery seated themselves at a long table, extending the entire
length of the well-sanded titchen. They were not the only ousto. mero. Several liborerer and a venerahihe. oooting man, whin they
addresed as Farmer Deacon, were partaking of some what more

Tlie old man glaneed kindly at the two woyfarers, whose appearance struek him as being so m moch ahove the ordinary ran of tramps, and asked them to partake with himself and men. Ohver at once
accepted the invitation; ;it wa Randel whe hesitoted ; and yet the former had plenty of money in his pncket, whilst the latter waa but
gcantily provided-considering the prospect of his having to retrace


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Seeing that it was really fronkly offered, the hangry Loy hesi-
toted no longer, hnt followed the example of his companion. "Art lookin" for work"? ingnired the old man. Pradreth. " "We are going to Melina Honse," replied Oiver Brandreth. "My
friend") nodding to Lis new acquaintence, "has a relative who re-


 pare etarve them; they laow too many of his secrets.",
"Will, well." said the old man, " Bay no more about him, or we

O foot ?"
"Every thep of the way."
Then thee mas
"Then thee mnst be mortal tired," ohserved the farmer, good,
aturedly $"$ ndd $M 11$ give thee a The hoya declared that thoy feit anything hit fratigued, and were
aboat to decline his offer, wben two rofianly-looking tremps eu. abont to dectine his offer, wben two roffanly -1ooking tremps ou-
tered the kitclieu and asked for a pint of beer and a louf of bread. tered the kitche and akied for a pint of beer and a of of hread. stout, burly-looking fellow, with heetil. brows and a villainows cx. pression bout the eyes. His compenionn had a somewhat less
roffandy appearance; hit both had the same gipsy oast of countenance. Oliver's aatonishment, he observed that the latter had two
To
cors-one npon each cheek. Involuntarily his thonghts reverted to the barn.
The landio
The landiord, having hronght whot they required, held out his
hand for payment hefore parting with the breed and beer. hand or payment hefore parting with the bree and beer.
"Y Yon are in a great hurry," opserved the tontest of the
mentary reply.
"Ah when y yon don't know them, 1 auppose ?"
$"$ whe $I$ Id
cantly; it's, liong since your gang infeated these parts; but 1 re. member yout," "Shill,",", Jinks," seid the gipay, in a grumhling tone; "I stood The neme confirmed whet at first had heen only a vegve sugpi-
cion; there no longer remained a dontt paon the mind of our hero
tho hat they were the very men whose conversation be had hatened to
in the bern a year before, snd he at once accepted the farmer'a
ofer "Gledly," " said the old man; "for it he hed travelling the road
 be conning toads in their way; yon be sirang,
the lomenny wor never the tranger's friend."

## caapter zity.

As Farmer Deecon drove hif new aeqnaintances along the croas
conntry road which led to Dr. Sellen's asylum, he pointed ont to then the encampment of the gipssy geng, aitnated pin a green and
fhady dell, joast sach a apot a 8 heron and his fairy conrt woald

"In the od place,", me mintered, in the old place."
"Have they infeated this part of the coontry long?" inquired "Abont $\theta$ twelvemonth, as near as $I$ can reckon," answered the
old man; "it wor yeera sin' they were here efore, and I I hoped the parisis wor rid on 'em?" ",
"You know them, then ?" ohserved Randal.

Know nonght thet be good on 'em,", exclaimed the farmer, Keelan, the head I the gong, ne mighty elever, they sey, in
cattle disease; lut Inever had any dealin's with him; thoee that
 hia horse a hint with the whip to prooeed. As they approached Meline Hoase, the conntry was oo thiokly
wooded that they only perceived the quaint old gehles of the men-

 vehicle 'on'theer the hest o' names,", added the old man, who, during
the letter pert of the ride, had heen puzzling his braine as to the the letter pert of the ride, had heen puzzling his braine as to the
motive of their visit. motive or heir visit id not", ohaerved Oliver, eyeing the heavy fron
"Intea, strong it it boarded on the inner side, ao as effectnally to progatea, strongly boarded on the inner side, ac
vent any curions eye from peeping through.
He reng the bell.
It wos a girl abont eighteen, the caanghter of the



after them.
"I truat it he all right", mottered the farmer, as he drove off;
"they he fine lada, nud, Ithink, good leds, bat the place he a queer
"I will go up to the honse," said the femele, "and tell the master
yon are here. Mind, you muat not advence a atep beyond the
Walke ppite the prohibition, Randal insisted apon following her, and Oliver had not taken the tronhle to obtain entrence to the groands
of Melina House to throw the opportunity awoy. The instent the
 view of the front of the mension.
A number of patients, who evideatly belonged to the npper cless
of society, were walking on the lawn, under thie survellance of several male and femele keepers. Some were gesticonlating vine of
holdial ming ing in

 Wan atartled by e snoceesion of I
Involuptarily he grasped his pl

The next hatand a cmane came dying down the walk. She looked evidently her owil, into the copse wbere orr bero was concealed. It fell directly at his feet. To raiso and thrast it into bis pocket






 late wanderer he had formerly protected from the fipspiea in the
barn in the brutal keeper, the fellow ho had so incoatiously released from the man-trap.
Hastily
Hastily retracing bis steps, he regained the lodge, and, seating bim.
self non the ston hench in front of it, awaited with beating heart
the return of tion He bad not been there long hefore he perecived Radenl and tho
girl roturning. They were acoompanied by a third perzon $-n$ tall, ithin, winisterl. Loosing wane dressed in hlack, whom he rightily guessed
to be the doctor.
 the girl, who oppeared too mnch terrifed to answer him. "1
HHe cume wiho mid me, gir
 "le best thing yon can do is to forget it. Open the gate.
"Thank you, uncle."
"Umph yoo ore welcome to all you have gained hy your vibit "You don't know how muon I have to be grateful for", exclaimed his nephew. "I promised my dear mo ther on her deaththed to seek
yon out, osk yonr assistance, and to forgive you if 1 found the leas yon out, osk yorr asoistance, and to forgive you if 1 found the least
toneh of remorse for your post cruelty. Your conduct to min lies

 ahall tind me deaf and pititess or yonrself?
The oountenance of Dr. Sellen bece
also a toouch of fear mingled with tit, for conscienee eblispered thim that the suspioions of tho apeaker were not altorether nubounded.
The two youths passed throngh the gates, while the porter's danghter locked carefully ftter them. The poor girl fally expected
that her master would vent his anger npon her. To her suipi ine,
how


"Can't find it. I and my assistants have searched the paths and
"drnhheries in vain""
 cantion is the parent of safety
The following doy he posted a letter, marked " private," to landy
Harley, Esq., Woodbine Cottage, Tielimond. It was the neme the betrayer of Milly was known to his victim by,
 avoid the gipsy encampment, and what the former dreaded far
more, Leing overtaken by any of the keepers from Melina Housc. "hait for me here, Randal." seid our hero, pointing to the litwe
alebose ot the entrence of the village; "I wirfeither eome or send within the hour. I suppose you can trast my promise
"I would trast to yon withoat o promise," enswered hisc com.
penion. "Yon have no idea, how precocious the exildren of poventy It widging of character," he added, wiul entered the Eibrarary. Hetieshook him Marmon Henderson when his papl to "In history of wis adventares wita breatiess interest. yonr desceription confirms the unfavorable impressiou Thad formed
of him. The $m$ ystery which has so lo
by of him. The mystery which has so long pnzzled ns is half solved
by your diacovery or the midnight intrnder in the persoon of the
keeper. Bnt where is the letter yon
 The maior nnfolded the crumpled pa


 forwerded to ita adareas. for to the hall, where Meior Henderson,
Poor Randal was sent for
whe felt interested in his story, tinvited him to pass the nighthe This Wha felt interested in his story, invited him to pase the night. This
Was not the only advantago yere rectived from tho hingcs of his
netw acqueintanoe, who, before parting from him, gave hime e letter to the guerdian of Philip.
nem at "He will help you to a ship", gaid Ohiver, es he shook hends with
him, and wisled him a safe journey. "Pertaps we may one dny meet agoin." "Do yon relly wish it "] demanded the grateful youth.
"Alwoya aay whet 1 meeni."
"ATwaywe will wheet degein"" excleimed Randal warmoly; "und if
forthene miles npoo determination ond honest indastry, on moro

 after due inquiries, instead of sending his protege to sea, he gave
him a seet amongt the jninor olerisin bis ovnotico.
It was eomething to obtain a footing in the house of Compton The letter which procared this adventage to the friendless yonth
ran thine "Sre-You ouce offered me a gold wetch for an not of kind diess to
a friend. I I refused $i \mathrm{it}-$ not from pride, but the feeling that kindess was athing that shonld not be paid for. I Inow ask yoa t.
hearer of this letter-lie wants to go to sea. Hep him. "Your obedient servopt.


 like a pang of remorse when he witnessed the joy of the poor gipsy
kirl, as hhe hang over the liaplees innocent, whoso hirth was at ouco
 commor hei instrnctor '- masic, , peinting, poetry, all that could reitine
himd form the taste, he lahored to impart. Ynstruction is doubly
and sweet when those wo love are teachers
No wond
No wwonder
have wished.
There wes
There wes. one enhjeot, however, on whick ho had never spokenvictim shonld diseover tho alyss of degradation into which bo had Inred her : and Milly was still as ignornat of those great Christinn
truthe, apart from which eivilization beoomes n mak, as when slio inhahited the teuts of her people
in must
Intit you," said the de
letter, "for a ferr days, upon busineyse of after pernsigy the dootor's
"Impossible. You forget our boy",
 To be continued

Falling of the Pemberton Nills, at Law rence, Mass.
FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE. Several Ilundred Mien and Women Buried and many Brarned in the Ruins.
But rarely, in the courae of our lone experience as a joursalint,
heva ve been cailis npon to cbronicle a disater so fearivit in the
 antil we havo laid hefore our reeders the details of this feasfol aud At ebost ten nifutes past five $o^{\prime}$ clock on Tuesday eveeing, Jen,
IO
 frou eatiog fnio warm, qnivering Lmbe. Not a memeet's warming was givon, no forexindo ditiog of the forfol doom impending to tiee eiget bundred men and women peecotally and conidienty puratiog
their daily avocations. A nivgle crasb, and rale overnichered them siit
at the Pemborton Mifis. This prodinced great exoite ementit, bus the After kno wiedge of the oxteet of the catantrophe seomed to paralyze
every one. But aotive sympathy ves soon dieveloped,

 Duritg the wiole of the night frow two to thre thontand secu Wero arazed in tho merk, end it lo confidently roportsd tost many
 ing, fonrfililinterest con hardly he imerfined, end wsen of more deecrihed The ehricks of the buied and wangiled croatoree were barroving and hearirending, asd weze re-echoad from the thonanyds or by
standers, most of phom had dear relatives or friends, belplesp nye perheps dyigg, wibina barring, but almoet beyond tha reacb
How weak are \#orcts :a desariba the Eorrors of this sceiv.
 28 o temporary bospital to receive the dekd and wounded. Ba
scorea of the sufferess bsd olfo heee rzeosnized by thetr sed eonveyed to their homeo, whila tweaty-imo mers taken from the
ruins-dead. It was tiought at nine o'clookr r.x. that notbing could add to the
horrors of the eights and sconds abont them, but in half an hour the


 waier Tere immiediataly broagbt ta heer npontiot ruicu. Thee fire mel Forked nobly, end there waro thouseudd reody and ueger to
help then. Af first tbe fire seemed te make no wey, and thors was a reazonabie hope that it vould be hrmediatofy wididned; but eoon
 bulding, anä the mengled, zereaming sufferera byried benaath. The sceno is one of inexpressible torror, and we are beentelch at we
write its detailn
At one tuss it was feared that the flames rould commonieate with
the Wasioingtan mille znd Dnet milla, but through the almost rupere the Wasington mille and Dect milla, butt through the Almonte fuper-
human fliorts of the fremen thac sdditional dianeter was avoided. coneidered to be as ztannoh ae it aughed : The bailiding was never eonfierta to be as gtannoh ae it ought to have been. It was biitt
abont seren jears eince, snd wso thiee thonght a sham. Indeed,
before the machinery was
 that sogie tivesty-twa tons
faliing by tis own weigit.
appeored to crombife and fall from the eastern gatbered, the buthing
 How will the owners of the Pemberton Mills anewer this etate-
ment? How rill tbey excuse thelr pennrions reckeesness in wentonly and knowipgiy exposing a thournand lives to instant death? They may ray that libe claracter of the beiding wse ne vell known to the operatives es to themzelvee; but the poor muse worre $k$ to tive,
and it is the firat duty of thoir employers to see tbat they work in farefy without oatra zitiks. Have the owners of Pembertoe vilis
filailiod the first great duts aid a tbou and human beinga a building notoriously uusaro, fadeed, a sham? But the os nery ere not slone reaponsible tor this fearfal
 The veract of the eoroner'e iequest will he looked for witb intzn mentiby the oulprite or how prominent thelr posiliona. A A great
 ded privied.

## The Origin of the Fire.

At the time ahovo mentioeed, s party of six or igbt pereoes wero
difoovered st the east erid of the bnilding, but tbe bearsas aed ma. chinery a hove them preventede their etcepe. They ceileas loodly for
a light, ond a lantern wae loxered to bem, whidh broke while beting pessed down, and most horribio to relate, the
 etantly in a a blazz. $\Delta$ notber aceount slates thet thith oult was inpasie socfiee to thoee who were bieeath hie ruinm, nd thata flaid commaniceted witb the combnatille meee wbicb lay in every direc.
tion.

> Tho Fincd, Wounded and Misaing.

Dnring the wbole of Wednesday ned Thurdeey, the work of ex.
bnmatioe proceeded. Hedredi coetinusd to lebornt the ruin nmeay of this Founded. Hnodreds cootinusd to lebor nt the ruins, and
nted people were extricated. The liet of
tione pho thiose who auifored by this frightral colemity, made up to Tbnodeay








 10.jured), J. M. Jovath, Eftee Kzue, Kite Kerrogan, Mre, Kearnsy,
B1ary Kennedy. James Kenney, Rose Kenney, Heary Kieli, Goorge Mary Kennedy. Jemes Kenney, Rnse Kenhey. Heary Kieli, Goorge
Kodolif, Cotherine Leodere, Jese Leech, Ira B. Locte, Rosemue


 ga Set Staven, Mary Bloven, Prudence Sprsax, Colia Stavens, Jere

 Mergaret Cols यen, Alice Cuting, Pairick Coneus, Eifien Ooonors,



 Gizritt Sreeney, Margarot smilh, -Esmpsou, Lizzie Towne
liary York Total, forls-bequen

## Desexiption by Sufierors and Eycowitnessec.

Or reportara were fortunate in seesing a lerge number of those Whi ezeaped from the frigbtrua tragedy, from winse lipa they ob
aineed decrip ifons and impresiors. Below will bo funed suoh of and
One joung womnn, twent jeers of sige, who was at worls in the ortion





 pon her, she wae at work in the fhird otory. She onif knowe that the phole flooring ebove her wee precipitated upon list on wbich
be itood, socompaniod by a ternlie noise. Sje was cruabed bs reatb some machincry near which ehe $\begin{aligned} \text { nsa } \\ \text { at mork, her hend heing }\end{aligned}$
 ne direction, her arms in anothoz. Bat one arm conld he veed a

 Hardly hed ste ceaed uthenng this prayer twe the ralling of s wail
in a distant portion ot the mill releazed ber front ha inminent paril about ber. Witha a pressnce of mind tbat exaibited gernine phero Na, , eive trruggled anid danger aud cesth, sud in thme reached a
point of safoty. Thie wos atter boing in the ruies for upwerds of an

A yonng men wbo was tsken from the rains after a coofinemee
of some five toure, seys hise feeliugs werse of the moit painful indeseribabie netnre. The grouara of the woinded and dying nie
 pressure upon his person, thet he Fas oearly uncouncious.
neror oppeoten it get out tilive, and itis a mursole tbet be did. Onc woman, Yriel, about forty years old, gives a confused acconn well at the eldo crumbled skay was on the eecond floor weee the opponits eide of the room, wibe Appalled witb fighat, she ranate the the flooring above her, and thrust agaiuat the gearing of somz machi
nery, whiei oauglit her drees and tbreatened en awful death. The machive, however, stopped snd deoly just theu, when the flooring buried har beneath tho ruing, whe
recoued. Shas was mucl bruined.
 and sestained eo partectior lujuly. Her eacene is moet extreord nary. Sne carree omong timbers, portions of the roof, brieks, mee ch sil the essepee of this ferribie trasedy. Every effort which inquevity and bu
ieto operation. By neeana of ropee, bars and cond deviso was put oome pevecty-five wero taiken out more or lefs wounded, rud their
 unmher of operativee, mostly males, who were in the weaving r.o.om
which io le the lower story, wana ged to eecope by ora wling pup frore that room througa a couple of low wiudo $\overline{\text { ta }}$ which where not ob.
the structed. The veastiogroom was partixily served by a heavy eton-

A prinful fecident of Tueedey nigbt in thas releted by oue of the ongineors: When the fire wes beginning to arage and before tt thad
atitled the erieo and groeve of those in the ning, be alth thar stifled te eriee and groene of those ju the ruing, be with otbern
foreed his nay ogeinet the emoke and flame, to try , nd rwc fored his Fay goinet the emoke and flame, ts try and rescue come
of those viose voicee bo could hes. Sndeniy he oavgbt e plimeso of three persons, imprisooned by a crombled partition-t5o men 2 nd a women. He even caighe oes of tbe men by the hand, and hoped warning voice of an oficer impelled lim refinctantiy to deates, by a timely retreat to zeve his own lifo. Neither of the tireo persons ${ }^{2}$
عiiie.
Iti
it in relatod by a gentleman who was early on the spot, tiast ai
 you hart t" Tbe reply wao anotler frose, and an appoal to God's neercy in her beobait. Dobs there girie were anomsurds roscued. A Joung girl was refecsed just before the diomee burst forth, aed
in avewer to a questioo, siated that ehe was unhurt. It aftermards
 dreadrul dcenth, of than moment and io the joy of deliverace from

The whole ooantry around Lawrokice was in a
xcitement. Perrens who oame into the alty frota the nelphborhood

 When the brigbt light of the flames srose, their sympathy and es Very fell of the tobabits aring the nixbt. Thn storese
 Mrork.
Mf. Neving, the omast of the Peraberton Milla, arrived in Lav-

## Exaitoment Ronnd the Country.

It is eatimated that thirty shoonand poreone rinitad Lamrence to
witoess the ruinge. The atreak vere tbronged. The cily ban never vituess the ruins. The atreok vere tbronged. The city has never
before witnessad seylbing lire sucb an inflax of strangera. Wo trae
 the city: and nature, as if ie aympatby, during a portion of tbs day riefly thed ehowers of tears.
 The elergymen of thie olty wera also prosent, porforming offices of induase and Chriotian duts.

Roller far the Lawrence Burforers.
A meeting of twenty gentlemsn was beld at the reoms of the
 resided. and Mr. T. Jefleranon Canlidge was cioven recreary. It that the sum be pait over to the Nea England Societh for the Pro resent Manuictureb snd Hecbatio Arta for distribution. Those raving the pajer in the bande of Mr. A. A. Lowreene for furthe on'ributions. Wo understand that during the day the amount we
angely increased, to tbe sume at least of 510,000 . TLe New Fnglead Society for the Prom
the Mrechanio Atts seld their annasi ncectiog on Thander tures oed - esfil parlieniar atteetion. it possessing great interest from tbe neblis action taken by the Societz in regerd to this matray. The arnual dineer, which vas to heve taken placo at the Partcor Honse,
and for which the most fiberal arrangements ซore madt as napal,
 To give the moziey that wonld bave been roid for the some to the on the enot, snd they liks orise appointed ocommittes ormposed of very infloontel oiftiesus, to eollloot further subcoriptioes. The actlo of the Socloty is cummendehlo in the exireme.
In New York steps heve alreedy been taken to raisa mbsoriptiose
for the eafirers, and thore fs nots donbt bei Noa Yorl pill Alow
 herseif, as abo
cuue of clanfity

Deseription or the Building.
The ouilding was erected fa 1853 , by the Essex Company of Law
 and two hnadred and eingty.forr feet it length The oost of the bulding, so te zaeertein, wan done by the day, and The Tork of ract. It appears that it hed heen considered by competant judgee vith miohi it was filed. The amouet or heavy maohinery. *s.
 alis were aboat two feet forr iechse la thickness, mokiog the room ighty foet in width. le esch room there were twents-frgit iron ths other. Theese colnnne were considered by many to be incilici clent supports. Over them were pleceid donblo besms. Between haped sometbing ritite a spuol, about aighateen inolise loeg, weo piaced uprigbt, eo as to loek the beame togather, the npper end ex There ara aeveral weys of tataying these collamis
nd of all others this sonid appesr to ba the mins by builterers, ron. There bave been inatances beretofore whars these pantlen bat an aceident of thiz kied tonid be veiy dangon is wad tiongh lag. How it may be in the cass in hend it is ingossibie to tell. The
 sre of thrse thichnemese : frrt, three ie aid disgonalty oeross the plank, and fink liy ano ther floonto of of one ie two first thicknexses o atfiten the building very thoroughit, ess the whiole was rall splted
The building wes, ss origindily constrected. Ave atorieo higk, which
 ing. At then years a bassment atory bas been added to ble hulid. Feet Ligb, wae builh Tbis was buift en a fonaitsion of kerga itone leid on rock psek, neer the hod of the river. It Fas watad ihet thia
chimney, duriog a boery gaic of wiad not loess ince, evayed everal himney, during a boery galo of wiad not leegs aince, eqnayed neveral
inchea from its natuaral poosition, and that feara vors then entertalied for its asfoty.

## The Loss of Property.

The proportg destroyed was valued st betwren etx handrad thoe
 worth one bundrod thousand doilars, are anlejured.

## The Eoston and Halie Depot.

In and abont the Boston and Haine Railroed depat thoro Hzs, as a metler of ocurre, the most warked exhblitiona of poputhe ties of hlood and affectlon, were eacer to who, eummoned by deeth and deatrection, and who weie frantio to their defires for the roccip af the natest inteligence rega: ding to general ruin which Corty- five ninutes past ten neer and carar to therm. Tha train at M5. took arzoeg other passenger Wha woot to asoertain if their relativee ond friands were among the afernoon toaced, and tbe nversge sumber of earn of तbtion the poliog forve went ap from Boetou to afford each aselitisnoe as mitgat

The Coroner's Inquest.
The Coronar'g inquest oommenced this mornieg in tho Mayor's ice at the City Hall, before Dr. Willism B. Lamb, Coroeer. Tha ivee : Jeson H. Deea, Laonard stodderd, L. T. Creesey, W. H. P. Wrigbt, Edward Page, \& Plummer. W. H. P. Wright was appoteted
Tee firet pituess axeminsd weo Mr. F. E. Cherk, pajmastor of the Pemborton Mills, His rovimony smounted to little, pere that the otroyod by fire, and that ho never beard of the foundation of a mill 4 f in oibera.


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woak.


 Fas prespat when the Gro broke out, and went vpon the ruins witho a lantern to examine them; R R. Gordon, a stono mason, did tho work upon tho founda-
tion of the Pembertoon Afills; Mr. Isaic Floteher hai tho contract and cm
ploged witness to do ploged wtreess to do $i t$ by the square gard. tho foundations exunaded, below the
 thought tho foundation was not deep cnough at tho time: it was too shaliow,
especially at tho south cna. whero the ground was quichsand and spongy soill;

Wituess put in stone foundations for picrs under the building, to support tho columns and trusses that tho fioors rested upon; theso stoncs wero lidid as deep
as tho foundntion wall, and in eomo instances deeper; the hrick work of tho mill was commecroecd somo time in April
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 Tue Inquest pill certaloly lant ecversl dasya，eo that we ohall not he
ahle to guve the verdiat of the C crot eris jury untl nur next ahle to g＇ve the verdiot of the Cryor er＇s jury untli our next．
The testimory eifitid up to the preateut momsrit goes to pustain the irulh of the firat romorn－thast the Pemberton Mills was poorly Wes never fit for the merrice fatended．it was a miserahle patched
an zhell - luman life．ripp and horibly bes it woiked out death
aud destraction to hurdredn．There muet he no flinching ou the part of the jurora－s nigh＇y responsibili＇y ree te no fin their honesty and inteligence，sud ncyutuiziog eyen end indlguant beeris are watch．
ing the progreas of the investigetion．Every fact muat be ohtasined． ing the progreas of the investigetiou，Every fact must he ohtsined，
and the reroict mntt be rigidy and nuflachiugiy in acoordanoe
with those faots，and whoever the oriminals may he，they mrust he With those faots，and woever the oriminais may he，they must ho
polated out and pnaleked to the most limis of the law．
Wa do uot demeud this for veugesuce，hut for jastice．A fearful， Wholesale murderons slengiter bas heon coumitted，ond the hlame
muss rest somewhere－ Fhere，and on whom it rests，we look to the


INCIDENTS OF THE FEARFUL CATASTROPHE AT LAWRENCE，MASS，
 aorranuded by brokan machinery and rogged timher and loards，
anceeeded ln crnsbing ont lnto the apen oir，hut when she emerged anseeeded in crise the raios the bsd scarcely au article of elothing cu ber pergou． The Hole Ds THR Wall．－In one part of the huilding a hole wss
battered through the well，aud through it conld be feen three young battered through the well，aud through it conld be feen three young
Women，who sald they were not at all injured．One of them put her arm trama througit it，hut hefore the aperture coald he made large anough for the purpose，the．flarces drove away the men on the ont side，and the prisoners perished．

An Lasrasyan Cool unner Dueficolfiss．－ODe Irishman was taken whence be dres forth a eooty＂dudeen，＂and，keizing a brand from Mn．Burbenos，of Exgme Company No a Savino a Young Girl fros tais Roms．－Mr．Burredge，of Eagine Compsny No． 4 took ont
a young ghil fom the rains in a parfectly uude state，yet，strange to a young girl from the rains in a parfeetly unde stats，yet，strange to
ssy，with hardly a scratch ou her persan．He wrapped ber in bls avercoet，sud carried ber home，when，with gre at presence of mind Layevtarle Deatio or Me
Parhapsis one of the paddest episodes of the whole celamity was the fate of Mr．Maurice Palmer，who was an overseer in the mill．In the
fall he wae so embedded in the ruins that he conli not he exirioated fall he wae so embedded in the ruins that he conld not he exlrioated
hefore the fire，and eeeing the dreadfal element approaching him，he， in his sgony and derpalr，delermined not to he rosstor to death，and ont alive，oud would bave purvired hnt for the eelfinflicted lnjnry． fearful deed？

Wonderfer．Puesexce of Mrin of Miss Olive Bribees－Mies the holetlog chain of the elevator and，went safely down five stories to the gronnd，add escaped from the huildiog without injory． Through the whole night fle was at the City Hall，paesing，lika an ensigel of mercy，among the conches of the enflerere，anticipatiog
every want，relleving pain be far as ehe was abie to do no，aud hreathlp
dying．
A Woyan＇s Henorsis－At one point when a roya had been fixed to a projecting timher，a oall wna nude to the crowd to take hold
aud pnll will a will，hat for a faw minutee，such was the danger of the attempt－for the heam in falling might engulph all near it－for a few mitutes we say，the call was unheeded．Men ehuddered and
dretr hack－they wonld rikk mach to aid those helow，hnt life wae arreet，end the dnoger great At this critical junclure，a womay
rushed from rmong the crowd，and dering the epectators to follow， naized the rope and attempted to monnt the pila of emouldering rufus
ta elear away witin her herde．Tle exampla wie enongh；not a to elear away wita her herde．XLe exampla whe onongh；not a sud at least two sufferers released from the opening thus made．
 ments while attempting to efeape，and was wedged botween tho
Honbera．A asw was pased to hifm through the ruina，and he sewed
until the naila prevented his going any further．An axe was than
hauded to bim，and he got himself out not very serlonsly injured． Tue Etory
 operators in the cardiug－room．In the sscond story，wan miracnlonsly saved，wilh his wife，who worked uear him，in the sanse room．He describes his escape as follows
It was five or tsa minntes hefore five हecond averaeer，lighting up－ fert huruers lighted，when suddculy I heard a noiss；it sounded like －lond thandering cresh over my hesd，and looking up，Isew the shafting orming down upou us ell over the room．I canld uotac． count for it，sud wes therefore terrifisd．I stood noiled to the spot， aud oid not seem to bave power to move，slthongh I kuew ths huild－
iog waw conivg down upon me．Theu I hseri the overveer shont，
 I was tirawn kenseless．I did not remein so long，hat when I came to I found myself haried in the ruhbish，aud did not expsct to get face．？finally erawled up over to tha top，oud found a lot of ruins hanging over me，zhich came nenr ending my life，hut I succeedsd ingettlug ont．I pasped hy a dead gifl on my way，and two other
mongled hodies hefare I got ont．When I was firat knocked doma I fell heneath a large grinding－stono，which wes atrong enough to np－ the stone I paw the wslls over meall falling and the floor giving way ell aronnd me．＂
Tualling anu hearteenbing Ecenes in the Ctry Hall，tha TEmporazy Hospifal－Immediately afer the dreadful occorrsence the City Hati was thrown opon hy order of the
for the wounded，and a receptacle for the dead．
At evesn o＇olocs in the morniug，the stairways wers thronged by s multitude of people，every one spparently in an agotizing stsio or heen immoleted in the a wful faperal psre．The slght was faerful． reu．all more martrespes ar mand the On the right of the entrancs，in a amail ante．
the cotpses of thirty－six peraons of hoth serse，old and young．The tween withoot tresding upoe a mangled limb．Peet Dars crnshs $d_{i}$ shoulders，arma，legs，hodiek，oll terribly ganhed and maened．Fewe to reoognize the hodiss hy ths conntenances．In the midat of the ghastly throng was to be seen s minister of God carefolly Ecanning each cauntenance，sod we could ree 2 tear drop from his eyon npon more than one of the ghastiy dead．
The Scpine of time Catastrofde Illustrateu upon Paoe 121 － Notbing remains standing st tha scesve of the disaater，except two Immsese ohimneys，through which ran the ehating which cerried on the worke in the various rooms．The rood aud tinibsr work has pretty muoh all been removed from the ppos，aud uothing now re machinery．The Pemberton Corporatiou had the ruina in chprge， and employed ahout fifty mea in clearing the rubhtel．Thelr prom grasa，covever，owing to the atorm and the diffioulties of the joh， superhuman euergy for twouty－fowr hours，were worn out with fatigus，and it Tras impossihls to hire lahorers to provecute the tusk of exhoming those who yet lay haried in the rabbisi．The anote is
still ascending from the hlack hespis，and a etream from the firo still ascending from the hlack hesps，and a etream
engline from Manclisster wes kspt upon the heated ma

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

Theore is no Qucstion that the man who gains a bring by geling in．
oxicatigig lipues
 enterod the sore he was struck ty
with a cirt－rung，and ded soon aftor．

 anmex － $4= \pm+2=5$ $=2$
There wes Another Mrurder by wino at Newhaven last Monday，A
3r．Munn ontered is restaurant cornor of Noet and Watur etruet，in connpuy

 The nniuoky Trish seom to bo roesiving 1 cir wages frem tio South．








## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE．

Hypaotion－Nothing nev－Soanial－The Lempine Murder－Mra－
matical－Compiegne－Madame Potard－Iho late Dueb． Once a year Paris discovers a new marvel．Onse a year n marvel－
lons，marnificcut，startling，astounding，head over ears，ovarwhelm． ing mystery shoots up like a rocket into darkuess，and its lightit is to snlighten the worid for ever．Cnriousy $\begin{gathered}\text { enoagh，it is yoor country }\end{gathered}$ whiel generally supplios this sort of thing now－a－days．You gava
na ethcrieation，maguetic telegraphists；Hame．the spirituralist；
Rarey，the horeoman ；Morphy，the chessman ；Mrs．R
 all Paris etill ©wears him an American－il est si noir－he is so hlich By the way，a professional gamhler（though ons with a title and
four ordere）told me the other day that iu America，in the long run，
roug per rouge perd et nour gagne．Is it true
Howover，we kanve a aovelty at last which did not come from
America，althongh it is of a very American kind．I refer to Hypno－ America，although it is of a very American kind．Irefer to Hypno－
timm！yes，byprotism！Corer your faces with shame，yc who Enow tinm！yes，bypnotism！Cover your fares with shame，yc who know
not what hypiotism is ；sit down enlmly while I expose to yonr he－
nifhted mind this wonder of wonderg，which is exciting nll Porint nighted mind this wonder of wonders，which is exciting all Paris
eveu ae Now York is exited hy an election．Hypotisn，the女，oh！
ever deither is it clothing or lodging．But it is a new method of anesthe－ ncither
sia，whicl produces cataleptic repose and insensibility to pain．It
reqnires no ather，and is simple to the last degreo．Thoss who ars
When thus kimbered intororget．To hypnotise any one，you simply place houadoes，yet teel nothing．To hypnotise any one，you simply place
any small and glittering ohjeet hase seen it done with a silvsr
onp－hefore the subject．It must he put a few inches heforil the nose；bo that the eges must he crossed，or squint，to hehole it．Tho dition enmes，and during this any plinful operation may be par－ formed without cansing eaffering．The patient is restored hy taling away the shiniug ohject，by gently hlowiug on the eyclids snd hy
ruhting them．The most celehrated Aurgeons of Pari，such men ruhbing them．The most celehrated Rurgeons of faris，such men
as Velpen，Faurc，Denoavilliers and Robiri，havo of late bypnotised
extensively with perfect success．Doctors Azsm，Follin and Trons－ exien have performed operations hy the process，hut it ls also true that in Paris in turning the discovery to ovll ande，and there io a
 of cericatures on the eubject．People say that it is no novelty；
that a Scotch physician namcd Braid，wrote a hook eighteen yeare that a scotch paysicias named＂Ncrvypology，or the Rationsle of Ner－
ago in which he discuseen
voue Sleep cousidered in relation to Animal Inaguetigm．＂Bnt the fact is that it was discussed hy other Sootch writers，such a：
Dendy，was descrihed hy many writers on Auimal Magnetism－nay Dendy，was descrihed hy may tho Mystics and Theosophists of ail
Was perfcetly well－known to Was pericety was it not by the bright tlash of a pewter plate that
schoole．WeW iuduced，and the＂astral
Jaooh Behmen had a comatose trance ind
spirit＂awakened in him？Nay，the Hindoo fakirs，thonsnds of years ago，were exhorted hy Bnddha to fixedly contemplate their
own navels until trance was induced，and you bee many Yozlis at own navels untin trance was indaced，
thit day still accupied in thus hynotiving themselves．It is an old
old story． I gavc you iu my last tha detalls of the horrihle Lemoine tragedy．
Siuce then the mother has heen condemned to twenty years int－ prisonment，whilo tho poor daughter has gone to a convent，whouce
she will prohably escape in a Iew monus to become a star in the
Lore
It is remarkahle，hy thic way， Lorette world．Atolher old story．It is remarkahe，ay reqnirco for what horrible and lighly epiced etories the saris wo．which it would he a shama to eppoak of in
its goseip．Liniso American society，aro oontinually discusyed bere，evee anong the
dite of the Fauhourg St．Gormain；not，to be enro，in the plump straight－arward Auglo saxnstys the ecandelous ollronicle of tho
will hint you off an extract fom term，
time in sach drinty，dolicate termat you enspect yonr own Wieked imnginifiou of saying nine－tenths，and it is not nntil some
uurcerved cyticul old gontleman blurts it all out to you iu the
forcr that yon lind that Madamo was indoed＂fully informod，＂ The old etory，
Aucarte Maquet－The gentleman who wrote for Dnimas the host
part of his work－has dramntised his own novel of＂Les Dettes du Liceur．＂It is a story of intrigue，crime，monej，dehasclery，bigh
life，Russian hoyards，a princo，an heiroes，the tenor heing Herri
the soprano Luoienne da Beaumeanil，and all that most af thing

Thie, also, is an old atory; it it ilike many others. Au reste, Maile. she ia very pretty, very ladylike, very fremb, and gentle, and healthy,
and dainty. The " Reine Margot" has reappeared at tho Porte St.
Thd Martin, "Le Roi de Boheme ot Ees Sept Chateanx" anonse at the
$\Delta m b i g n$, whilie the "Panse dune Femme" interests at the Odcon. Vive ia Compitigne ie. They have fine times there at Compiegne,
nnd many fine people asemhle to see the speetacles. But dontt rcly entirely on what the newspapers tell you abont thom. Hear
 Prince Konrakine, Count Walewrik and Countoss Walcerski, Count
and Conntess de Morny," and so on, and so forth. Now, as it apperred, from tbe bulletim of the fashionahle world of the next day. in the absorbing and painfoll tosk of odding to the rosonrces or the
 traib sho chose a most inappropriate plaee. Bnt the truth is tho
st the time she was in the Hotel de la Presidence in Paris, and pro. hahly think king more of the sufferingo of the patriarob Job than of
the alventures of tho duke of that namel The old story! But yon may believe, and with full faith that tho grand hant riven in inonor tara, taral For magniicent de tails see the Sport or Eogene Chapas,
and Ze Mronde Mustre. But it is all an old story of the days of Louis euatorze:
 alnndant superstition. When pe peple ccase to worship God tbey
begin to woralip tho devil. Just now-as for a long time past-a
 diaboalical old dramper, whose hed would seem to have been the
kennel, telling fortunes by cards and smmoned into the most aristocratice ealoons., But Madame Potard's dirt and rags are a part oo ber mystery, so shier ignorance, and as people say that she
has predictid vast amount of marriager in tbe demi monde as well
as the nolility, of course all the as the nolility, of course all the gay bourgeoisic long to have he their
fortuncs predicted Sinee the death of the Lenormand no woman has had such success, Yet her intelleot is of the lowest caste, hor that "You will marry a hlonde," or "You will mairy a mork one."
 witch is gifted. An old story !
 age of eny wau who ever existed. Mississippi Law had a grandson,
the great Count de Lauriston, who mas attached to Napole until the falling fortunes of the lattor rendered it oxpedient for him
to retire int mhe rauks of the Royalist, ike a time-serving sneak
as

 hand called Count de Luaristou oput into the entry and and alapped hils




Yonrs,

pantree.

## LONDON CORRESPONDENCE

Tas Congress is to meet en the 19th Jannary when the $24,1859$.
He Congress is to meet en the 19th Jannary, when the Italinn quess
tion will be dikeused and rettled, as far as others can settle it, for it is the people themselves alone who can decide their own destinies. Good government must grow like a plant, and independence wrote you lakt a new gnaranteo has been given to the Italians by
the puhication in Paris of a pamphlet by M. Guerronioce, a friend of the Emperor's, and whose former pamphlet last year laid down
the programme of the war npon Austria. It seems to be considered entiments throngh his friend, so as to sliape or fit to speak his opinion for his course in the Congress. The pamphlet proposes to
eonfine tbe Pope's temporal power to Rome, and thus to take from him the odium of thamporsil power to Rome, and thus to take from
ohnoxions of all sovereigns. A policy wo directly in nnike most Enclish, Prussian and Russian religious feeeling cannot faill to be be
highly acceptahle to these powers, and with Louis Nap oleon as its cress on Italian matters. no doubt of the determination of the Conas a settled point, tbat the silent man of the Tulleries will come out
of his Italian adventure with credit to himself and benefit to the Italians themselves. I Ilvays thought it unlikely tbat he would hige War upon the pnlitic opinion of
The Lemoinal and decaying dynasty.
The Lemoine case has talen a new turn in pnblic opinion. The the score! Such a depraved state of human naturre can only exist
in the French-a people who oscillate between the blasphemy of goddess of Reason, and the snperstition of worshipping old men's
hones. A cnrious ecrposf. was made some few weeks ago. An old onk upon his deatbbed confessed that the bones of a famons sain We don't see mucb difierence between the two!
Austria is ahout getting into another difficulty with her Hungarian
suhjects, to whom she has refased every kind of reform. When it is remembered that Austria hasd to eall in the aid of Rermssia, When it 1849. Spain and Morocco are still fighting, hut with small results either a new levy of fifty thonsand men bas been called for hy the govern-
ment of Madrid. The finances also of Oneen retched a condition as her morals, and she has no credit with any
The Londoners have been holding up their hands in holy borror at
the trial of Madame Lemoine in Paris, for the murder of her danct terss illegitimate child. The advocate said the primary eause of the covered literature is nearly as fatal to yonne waris press, Yellow
to the eld men. The craving for rum is to the eld men. The craving for horrors, like tbat for bad rum is
quires stronger doses to queneh its appetite, nutil like the old quires stronger doses to quench its appetite, nntil like the old
woman in Joseph Minler, people hegis to relish murders, violations,
arsons and otber diablerte. What the effeot has been a very serious one for the mother, sinee she has got twenty
infantioide.

## infantioide The Qne

very entertaining volume to be published. It mean-has ordered
 ne ap at Windsor Castle." It also contains a pipuant description of the apartanents used in the castle on the coccasion. In some things
Viotoria emulates her predecessor Elizaheth, and in oomee things
Victoria aud Beasio are very much olike, especially Besve Victoria aud Bessio are very much alike, espceially Bessee, barring
the habkand and children; both aro somewbat jealous and des potic, hoth fond of the drama, both have red noses, and hoth are
the pets of their people-one on account of her bad character and celibacy-the other by reason of her good elaracter and large
framily. The Queens in this respect difer as widely as the two generations. The Quech have adorned. in thespect diller as Thackeray's new magazine, called the Cornhill Magazine, was to
appear on the 30 th Decmber. Smith, Elder \& Co., pay him two thonsand pounds sterling a year, as editor, and thice thousand pounds for a new serial gtory to extend ta twelve numbers. There
Fill be three gerial storios running throngh this magzzine. One by
Tasckeray, one hy Mr. Trollope, e Bon of the Trollope of Amerionn
w
fame, and the third by Mra. Gaskell of Bronte celehrity. The maga, illnstrations.
A Mr. Msxw per. I will Eend vizetelly are abont starting a new illustrated Ths Paris Charivari gives its readers two drawings, illustrative of the prodiglons rate at which military science is advancing. The
rst drasing showe a squadron of dragoons clarging a battery of rified cannon, opon a gigantie stesm-engine. Tbe second drawing represe sts tho darling rifled oannon. An artilloryman has just fired
It. $A$ stranger asks if the hanl hit the mark. The artileryman re. off to hear sooner
England has just shown what it expects tbe estimation of Sardinia forth in the fnture, hy announcing to Vietor Emanuel that bence-
for This is rasising it to the condition of one of the grant Powers. ufortunately, not the vituiol mant
Lord Palmerston has accepted the fnvite to tho grand Sonthamp. rnary. A renels paper has mightily amused some, and annoyed otber Jobn Bulls, hy saying that Norway is going to demand the restora-
tion of the Orkay siands, stolon hy Scotland some sit ago. As they are now in the hands of an innocent third party-
Encland Jobn Bnll is not liable.
The French dramatiota are eetting very indignant at the constant
niracy of their plays, farces, Le., hy the Englisb playwrights: they piracy of their plays, farces, d., hy the Englisb playwrights; they
say they ought to khare the or Dumas, Eending in a bill to Tom Taylor, Dion Bourcicault, or John The Duchers of Malakoff intends to increase the Malakoffs someof a eordial alliance between Eugland and France. Gencrally
speaking, great soldiers are fond of peace, vide Wellington, Pelis. sier, Soult, and General Scott among others, while little cut, throats ton was right when he said war had only one miffortune woree than a victory, and that was a dcfeat. Honor to such men as Pelissier and Winfield scot
Savans here are laughing at some learned man who bronght
home several large stones from Eirypt, with what lee eonsidered lieroglyphics ! He made them a prescnt to the Britikh Museum,
and Dr. Birch was set to work on them. Tho mysterious marks were nothing hut marks like that in "Pickwick" "Bill Stumps ho name. Apropos of Egypt, what has become of that splendid
collection of Abbott's? Lawartine, the millionnire literary delitor, has had another meet-
ing of his creditors. Tbey nnmber 437 . He gave tbem a sump tncus ng of his creditors. Tbey nnmber 437 . He gave tbem a sumptncus
repast, and asked for more time! It was granted. He owes three
mill ing up. He fean! Really the profession of penny-a-liners is looknamed Zumpkin, a wine merchaut, who was very pressing for au early settlement, tbat he had resolved npon paying his creditors added also that he had not yet got into his A's! Now, when I was taught my A B C's by old King of Columhia College, that letter was
near the end of tbe alphahet! I must not forget to add that the cbief credg speech. Whereupon the magnificent poet, in a most with emotion, declared that he wonld give them a sinilar entertainment evcry year till all were paid! Jules Janin said, "that every
ono was sure of a good dinner once a year for a couple of ono was sure or a good dinner once a year for a couple of centuries
at least ". Egad, il these fellows cannot die till Lamartine pays them, Methusaleh will not be the oldest man in history by a leng $\underset{\text { phery }}{ }$ very remartaahle case occurred lntely in Ireland. An Irish phpsiclan persuaded a married woman to elope with bim, and while
the guilty couple were in the railroad ear, en route for Duhlin, the
gay Lothario died suddenly from disense of the heart. The frail gay Lothario died suddenly from disease of the heart. The frail
runaway returned to her disconsolate lusband as though notbing had happened.
A question or
A question of some importance to the ladies is befug discussed in
the Hall of Nobles, Sweden. It is the age at which a young lady may legally make herself a present to some infatuated man. Baron Creutze said fifteen; hut Goepils, an old father, who las seven
daugliters, all heiresses, said twenty-divel In the heat of dehote went so far as to say that women were crazy, love-sick fools till turer. I will advise your female readers how the matter is settled As for for Goepils' fixing the age of whdom in a lady at twenty.
tive, he is quite wrong. ihave met ladies of eiglity who have ny. yet reached that sage time.

OUR BILLIARD COLUMN ledited loy Michacl Phelan. THE WORLD OF BILIARDS.

 beem deing the Apollo Belvidero on skates, met in tho evening over a frioudly
game of niteen ball pool. Inrivg the play they chatted of their exploits on tho

 of hiliards on ico were descanted npob. One alvantage tise inventor clafined sodve whlase the player was at work by footing it, or rathor skating it aroun
the table It was uaanimonsly reosolved that on the succecdiug Tuesday th players would have a billard table placed on the pond in tho Central Prurk,
posshle, and If not, ou some ponif of other ; and the gentlemen would have


 other natienal representative. There is no nucle in tho world half so pregres
sve in his views and actions than ort glofious oid Unele Eam. Such being tho













 but none which could bo calted hrillunt.
Hessro. Teman and Roybo ond an encounter.

3eesrs, Strune and Voyeding playod seven
their runs dial net exceed 40 ard 50 points.










 thom off liko cobwehe when he attans his numority:

CWEBS.

 PROBLEM No. $\begin{gathered}\text { 223.- By T. M. Brows, St. Louis, Mo. White to } \\ \text { play and obeckmate in two moves. }\end{gathered}$




| Thirtientic Gaxe in ties Matcat. (Fbarea Oranta.) |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A. de $R$. |  |  |  |
| ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{K} 1$ | ${ }^{\mathrm{K} 3}{ }^{\text {k }}$ | ${ }^{27} \mathrm{P}$ to R |  |
| 3 Kt 0 Q B 3 | ${ }_{\text {Pto }}$ | ${ }_{29}^{29 \mathrm{Kt} 10 \mathrm{~K} 7}$ | ${ }_{\text {R }}$ |
|  | ${ }^{\mathrm{Kt}} \mathbf{1 0 \mathrm { OBB }}$ |  |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {B }}$ |  | (k)R (bi) |
| $\mathrm{S}_{6} \mathrm{P}$ toes3 | KKt to F 2 | $31 \mathrm{Rton7}$ | ${ }_{P} \mathrm{t}$ K5 |
| ${ }^{9}$ |  | ${ }_{3}^{35 \mathrm{Rtsskt}}$ | ${ }_{\text {Ptors }}^{\text {ctit }}$ |
| ${ }^{11} \mathrm{Btask} \mathrm{K}^{\text {d }}$ | Kt ths B ${ }^{\text {b }}$ | ${ }_{37} \mathrm{R}$ Rtiss R ( (bb) | $\mathrm{K}^{\text {Ktus }} \mathrm{R}$ |
|  |  | ${ }_{3}^{38} 8 \mathrm{Prob8}$ | $\mathrm{K}_{\text {K } 6 \text { Kt }}$ |
| (13040 |  |  |  |
| (15 Ptor ${ }^{\text {cta }}$ |  |  | Btes R P |
| (16 Ptogr |  |  |  |
|  |  | ${ }_{45}^{44 \mathrm{Ptomex}}$ |  |
| ${ }_{20}^{20} \mathrm{P}$ tors | Ptits P |  | P tor 4 |
|  | ${ }_{\text {Ktom }}$ |  | ${ }_{\text {Brexs }}^{\text {Bra }}$ |
| ${ }^{23} \mathrm{Kt}$ to ${ }^{\text {em }}$ |  | 49 K to K2 | Pto B 5 |
|  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {Ptorg }}$ |
| 26 PtksP | Kto Kt | ${ }_{52} \mathrm{~K}$ K tss P, and | Tresions ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| (a) Btks Kt (c) |  |  |  |






(8) A well played move





 HESHED YORTABD AND SELZED HOLD OF THE ROPE, MEN THRN SPAANG FORWAZD AND TWO LIVCS WRRE SAVED.-SRE PAOE 122

ENCAMPMENT OF JEWS A\% GIBRALTAR. (the Moors, in consequence of the war between the French and the | Tns old sayiog thst tue innocent euffer for the goilty, bas reccived | abie people are regarded by every bigoted Dation, |
| :--- | :--- |
| another illuatration in the treatment the Jews have received from | the Jewa fond themselvee expoeed to every specied |


 MEAT HY MEANS Of A EAT AND AXE PASSED TO HIM THRODOH TAE APERTURES.
of cruelty and oppression from
the Moorish authorities, and rebolved the Moorish authorities, and resolved
to esse their livea by leavinz their to eave their lives by leaving their
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THE FRIGHTFUL CALAMITY AT LAWRENCE. destruction of the pemberton mills by FALLING AND BY FIRE.
The Ingnest, Incidenta,
day of eerions and prayerfal observance in the smicted city of Lawrence.
The exertions are nurelaxing to clear the ruins, in order to reach th the many bodiee which it is believed are yet haried beneath the debria. Every day some hodies are exhumed, many of them 00 frightfolly disfigured as to he altogether beyond the possihility of
up hy the spades of the operators. Femilierity with the scene hy a
meens decreases its horrors. Up to thls dete the oesualty stand thus: Dend....
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 eople against those men, whover they are, who have eo wantonly and recklessly eacrificed nndreds of valnalle lives thet the ich might grow richer. Day after dey goes by, hat the gloom ia not ifted from the bearts of the thousande in and ahont Lewrence. here are or theraimed and manailar for malmed anargled living, and wretched agonized monrners for the still missing bat mmolated victims lying crushed or charred by fire under the ruins. The gloom is perfectly overwhelming, and only those who have been in a desolated city can realize the atter misery of the ecene.
The ntmost eympathy is meniested in every quarter for the ufferers. Setters of condolence onr $\mathrm{inf}^{\text {r }}$, and generonsly liberal sibscriptions for the relief of the snrvivors and the families of the dead are received daily. We have little donht that these suhscrip. tons from various bonrces will make an aggregate of a hnndred thousand dollers. All the noblest virtneo of our human nature heve been developed in this time of terrihle anffering and desolation; the sick have heen tended and cored for with a tenderness and gentlenese altogether nnprecedented; the dead have heen reverently searched for, and the last duties paid with solemn and sincere sorrow, while the iiving and bereaved monrnera have hien provided for, and have received all the consolation that warm and the consolation that warm and active sympathy con impart. Of course, among these many mournors there are eorrows that no eympathy can alleviste, but nothing has been left undone to foed the haggry and hring solace to those no anddenly bereaved
So great and overwhelming la thle cslamity deemed hy all that the Mayor of Lawrence, in obedience to the sentiment of the pnblic, issued the following proclama tlon:
In vier of tho great calnanlty which
has fallen upon our eaty lliko a thunder
bolt has fallen apon our city llike a thunder
bolt from a cloudless
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 ly power can ralso, Abrouding it in can dispel, hinding it in chamins of woe
which despair conn which despsir cannot break, I recom-
mead and bosecch that on Tuesday nexi mead and boseech that on Tresday nex
all tho residents of Lawrence abstain
from their from their avocations and lahors; tha they se theart that day as one of prayer;
that they thoa meet in their respectivo places of worship to join in thoee religlous coremonies which tho occasion
demands, and thero pullicicly ask of God that Ho would temper our namiction with
tercy; that he would neerey; that he would restore to heall
and strength thoso now
lavguishing pain and sufferligs; that ho would pro and widow ; that he would comfort and aupport thoso bereft of husbands and would so ordor this signial destruction of iffe and property ysthat good may como rienco may teach wisdom toroughout the land. $\begin{gathered}\text { D. SAMEnod, } \\ \text { DANDRR, Jr., Mayor. }\end{gathered}$

Wo need bardiy say that this olemn invitation was responded

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gerated.
The Coroner's Inqnest fa at IIt in session, and will probebly lest days longer. The tentimony 00 for is very contradletory, so mnch eo that at present it is hard to tell on which side the weight of testimony inclines to. It is impos. sible, In onr limited epace, to glve the whole of the testimony. We ehall, however parsue tt , and give a synopsis of the teatimony of each importanc witness.

On Satarday, Jennary 14th, the inqnest was resumed, and Mr. Charlee S.Starrow wes aworn. He was the agent of the Essex Company who sold the land and water power to Mr. Pntnam, as ogent for John A. Lowell. He belloved the mill to be thoronghly well huilt, and never heard any remark as to its being unsafe. Every anxiety was expressed hy the contrecting perties to have a etannch huilding, and judging from the charactera that it wes etaunch. He heerd once, five years ago, that the ohimney had swayed a little from the end of the buildin $r$, and cansed a crack; hut that chimney end the adjoining wall, with the crack in it, are standing whole to-day, towering nohart over the reat of the rnins.

John Tattionon was next oworn, and his testimony was moinly to the fact that the fonndation could not heve onnk, as the gearing waa in no wey disarranged, snd that the floor above him gave wey hetween the pillars and loome and all crashed throngh.
Sumuel W. Jackson sworn-I was overseor of the third story and tanf tho
lourth story; at tho timo or the accident 1 was in tha third story; 1 was sear tho west row of columas, and elghty or
ninety foet from the south end i i was between tho west columna and the west wail, mear the columns I was looking
northward, at work on a iramo i I heard acrash and turnod ; 1 saw the two fut ther rowz of spinniag frames disappear
through the Boor ; thore woro twelve in a row across the south end, and twelv
in tho next roorm ; next the wall was an niley way of ton, feet, thon frames of
 elghteca feet of frame moro, making a
total of over fafy feet from the south
end wall which hid gono down ; the end wall which had gono down ; the
wall at that instant seemed sound ; the wall at over tho frames did not seems to
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 interval of thm betwecn tho fall of tho
two rows of frames and the reat coming down was slight; it was perceptible,
however, $a$ few sconds; the frames
fow however, a icw seconds we fame
would weigh, I think, a t on and a harf
each: there, woro eighty-four on the cach: there waro eighty-four on the
wholo Aloor, with
ton mules werghing two or three tons each; as I lyy down
whoce I fell, tho celling over me was within an inch or two $I$ I had nodim.
culty in crawling forward a thrd of the
 phaco whore I got out ; the geasing, so
far as I know, was in perfect order up Tar as I know, was in perfect order up
to that fine ; if tho wail had settied an inch the gearmg would havo been oik
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We can fearlesely point to the eight sompleted volumen of our Hlustrated New $\_$paper as proof of our energy and anterprise. They form a record of pasiing events superior to say history that will ever he written, for aot only are facts writien down, but they are rendered doubly impressive by means of vivid and accurate illus ia. tions. Every event of the day-our grest clipper ships and eteam. and other lands, enprisee, huile life portraits of all the eminent man of our time e-in aliort, all that ie worth chronicling will bo found fe the pages of our paper.
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## MR. BAMUEL WALLIN,

the flaeet portrait dranghtsmaa njon wood in America, at a larger salary than has ever beea p3d to au entiat in this country. From this deto ho will drat for our er exelasively.

He besmaintained his position as the fir-t portrait drenghtanes ia America, for the past ten years, ancing wlich period he lias drann over three thonsaud portraits. All tbe finest portiaita in the pest aumbers of onr paper, suoh 2 Stickles, Se ward and others, on ands in Harpor's We-kyy, vere from Wallin's peacil ineuring lim the the only man who can draw sa sccurble dow draw exclusively for Frank Lastie's Illustrated. Nennspaper.
This is one of the many brillient engagenents contemplated ho us for the futare of our peper-engagemente whiob will lieep us, as heretofore, fur heyond the reach of all competition.

## Railroad Slaughters.

Cnims has alwaye as excnse, and wealtby calprits slways escspe puniatmeat. Repeated massoores upoa oar railroeñs and stcamboa. 6 are zet!led for at so mucb per victim, bat justice takes 20 cognizence of the bead villains wbose incompetency or capidity is the noder!ying canse of all. If public security is only to he innured hy a larger experditure and lessened dividend, it will never be wil lingly acoorded by those who manage these concerns for the beaefit of private corporetiona-seeking tha lerg cst possible good for tba amellest circle of individuala-themselves.
$\mathrm{O} \Delta$ Wedocsday morning, the 18 th, the engines of tmow why fraing hroke down, one oa the Harlem and the other on the Hud oa River Railroad. Botb treins were rnn into by fast trains conuing imRailrosd. Both treins were rnn into by fast trains conuing im-
medıately behind, end dne at the city depot wilhin a minute or tro medately behind, end dne at the city depot widizn a minute or haro
of each other! On the Harlem one or two pessengers were slightly of each other: On the Hrerism one or two pessengers were sligaty Hudsoa River one yonng girI, married that mornivg. woe krilled, and veral otbers eeverely wounded
How did these collsions ocenr? By the idiotio arrangemeat of the Snperintendents, who placed tro feat trains immedietely behind two slow ones, with the difierence of time of five minutes on the Hodson and two minules on the Harlem. In ordnery busiaces traasaction mea making such manifst blunders would be called asses, bnt in the ye instences the miotake assuraes a graver character, and the
makera nuat he characterized ae reckless, inhuman, incompetent makers muat he characterized ae reckless, inhuman, incompetent men, nnfit to hold positions which place in thoir baads tbe enstody of millions of lives. Their arrengements evidence a went of the most ordinary fore iigbt; indeed were we to judge them by their upon their Joggernaut cara.
The Superintendeats in the cases we have jast mentioned are clearly responsible for whatever oscurred. The condactor alone sbould not be snspeaded-suspension wonld be a happy remedy for tbe orre of maay of our railroed offisial2-tbe Snperintendent ehonld he made to anewer for hie the principal share in a catsatrophe which cnt off one yonag life, full of hope aud pronise
If the Directors of the Hsrlem and Had- on River Railreade do not take some immedista actioa in the matter, they will he held as iravellers, and the exceptioa, ia utter recklgseness, among all reil roade in tha world.

## Fasts and Pharisees.

WIEN the people of Grent Britain were in momentary dread of $a$ visit frem that terrible sconrge the cholera, some of those men oorging her to appoint a Faet to propitate offended Hearan. Thas heoging his to appoial alman, Lord Pelmeraton, heling at the time Home Secretary ia reply eaid, that insteed of advisfog tha Qusen to appoiat a Fast, ia reply raid, that insteed of advisfog tha Qusen the ap po eetahli $b$ a Board of Flealth, to clean their streets, to improve the habitations Board of flealth, to clean their Etreets, to improve the hahnations
of tha poor generally, and use every Eanitary meaus witnin their power. These, qooth the cid statesman, will do more to keen tbe cholera off than ell the Fasts thast ejer were held. Great wae the
ho vliog of the Pbaricees oa receiving this reply, and Ds. Caadlisb ho vliog of the Pbaricees oa receiving this reply, and Sa, Caadist drawing a highly colcred and warm picture of the minister'e future state.
Wben wa read the other day that the Mayor of Lawreace hed ap pointed a Faet to celebrate the cracl marder and maimiog of Ave lundred and fonrtenn bamon heings, we instinctively exclaimed. "Why hove we not a Palmerston amoag us to rebake aucb transparent humbug or hspocrisy?" We are as sensible as eny man cen he of depeadence npon Diving Providence, hut we well Enow that such a miserable fateli mas that implied hy Faste would land us in the realm of Turkey, and not in a Caristian land.
Beafues, this Fast hase a false issue joiocd with it-it has a ten deacy to throw the onus of the leta calanity upon the Great Being who bas given us intellect for the special purpose of avoiulng sush terrible đisasters.
We can tell the authorities of Inwrence that there will he enough festing, Feeping and hamiliation wit that ofty, without any specta edict; and that, instead of a Fest, there ongbt to be a complete in veatigatioa of every huilding in the locality; a commattee uppointed to prosecute tha builders and propristors of tha wills, and a tax la d apon the city to snpport the families of those win the the maimed
lives in this wicked affuir, and for the henefit of the mater eufferers.
If these things are doae we shall helieve ia the common senre and sincerity of the authoritiee of Latrrence, and will gladly hotd a for ouge pregallod, bbat fustice to tha poor egaiust the rien has which may throw dnet in the eyes of mankind, hnt cannot decelve the prescience of our Great Father, who rebukes moukd praize and ashe for deeds.

## The Foreign Nowa.

Tur ne letter, chiefly conitms bome of our correopondent's conclusione The most significant fact is the zesigcarion or to proclivities lately iad ruolined to tha illiheral side of tha ltalian question. Thouvenel, bis successor, is a man of moderate abilities, groat application to basiness and of more libern viens than his prodecessor. 太ia le alio very mach estemed by his imperial lord and master. The Cougrees has been poslponed for a few days in coasenasace of the chauge ia Poreigu Mminters and $t$ e Loudon Times hints that it will not trike place. A Puil 12th Fehruary. Tas Pope, it is eaid, has been quieted by Welewshi" oxpreus the feeligg of the Freach Govorument. Tho resignation of
that Miaister throwe a considersble doubt on the value of each an sssurance. The Papal Noncio iad mads a very locouic addrass to the Eonneror, tho had made iu reply a vory pacific but hrief rejoincer. The whr hetween Spein sad Morocco atill
Garibaldi has recoived an entbusiavtic ovntion in Milan. It la romored that be will be made Commanderin Cbtef of the Central Italian arma. A very unfiendly feeling had sprung op ageinst the There hed beea moro etorme oa the Euglish ooasts.

## A Cleriesl Apologist for Murder.

IT is a paisfal raflection for a Cluristion to make, that the clergy, alihongh iasti'uted for the consolation and protection of tho poor, bave beea for many yeara the willing shaveo of the money power. Alen to the spirit of their Divipe founder, bey are notw ohlely employed in preacbiug sabmission to capital. We fiad thíe fatal treacbery to theu true vocetion governing their sctions all over the world. It is the same in Itely, Austria, England, Spsia-in a word, wherever there is a wealthy or Established Chorch there will be fonnd the apologist of temporal nnd spiritgal despotism. We had a very convinciag proof of tbisin our Revolutionary War, when the clergy proved the bittersst encmies of freedom. It is perbeps only bumen for them to pretar the comfortable pariura of the rich to the squalid babitations of the poor, and we esa forgive tbeir omitting the mopleorant and toisome dutiee of vieit ng the wretched and example of the Ping thes affect 0 imitate and trorship; bnt whe example of the Being they Elect to imita'e and worship; hnt whea they become the apologiets and pauders of millionnire murderere; Whea twey blesphemoasly cbinge itherg the Fother of Eril, or a
 despicabla desire to ecreen the wealtoy criminals from pablic scora aside the righteous lirhtuiogs of liomin jostica from the hed of aside the righteous lightaings of hman jastics from the head of tbese Molochs, who grind the blood aad bones ol men, women aad chiliaren to swell their wealth-we coufess to an indignation wbioh matres ns lamgut oar insbility to etrike these men dumh ia the pulpits tbey de-ecrate by sach appalling slenders apon the Giver of all Good. On Sondsy last a clergymsn named Remington preached in New York a sermon npoa tbe recent wholesale slaughter at Law rence, in which he directly cbarged npon Divine Providence the death of those recently murdered by the cupidity aod cereleasnasa
 atrocious disoontes
Does thie mill fall ia Lawrence with a fearful crnsh becange tbere Was a fliww in the architectire, or some defect iu the fonsdation, or
heconose there was too ninch machinery in it, or angthing of that hecnose there was too nuch machinery in it, or ansthing of that
kind? I tell yoa nay. Thongh Io not mean to exenlpato the
architect or those engaged uu the erection of that mill, 1 mast call
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numbered-He it 15 who controla cyery disaster, every our head ars
These occurrence. These occnatonal calumitics are hat speciuens, foretastes, of the
pains in store for those who refuse to belleve the faith of Jesus
Christ that He alone is their Saviour and Medintor, lu one morent


 brought iuto desolation. It is night. Desolition reigned every.
whery in amoment. Grans from dying nothers, fellars end chif. dren bust Instantly upou the astonished ear. Two astonished
sisters, nuong the lest, discovered that they had to die, aud-
We read that efter thie sermoa a oolliction was made for the benefit of the sufferere. To ba con iestent, Mr. Remiogton onght to hand orer the proceeds to the owners of the mille, who bave hoen Buch severe sulierere by the sins of the five hundred work people, "who were eitber laughing, talking or blaspheming," aud upoa THon the Deity has thus showered his displeasare. It io such wretched fanutics as this Remogton wbo hrivg the palpit into obloquy and conteurpt, for we veatare to add that none of those "who تere laugising, talling of perhaps blaphenueg" at tho mo m:at when the caree of Mamanoa overtook them, conld have nttered nything so atroctuos as tie eeatimeate of tho sermon preacbed by whe Ror. Mr. Remingtca, of Caristopher street, Nem Y ork.

EDITORIAL QLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS.



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

Knickerbocker family, and graduated in Columhis College, New tban he conld attend to single banded Mr, Jay being the next yesr York, in 1815. He soon afterwards entered the law office of the celled to the Legislature, and the following one chosen Recorder Hon. Peter A. Jay, with whou he studied law, and was called to the $\mid \mathrm{Mr}$, Roosevelt fonnd a wide field for the display of his forensic shility Re distingrisbed snbject of onr present memoir, and whose por reit we give in our present number, is descended from an old | bar in 1818, entering into partnersbip with his accomplished princi |
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| pal, wbose extensive and lucrative practice was becoming more |\(| \begin{aligned} \& and seldou has any one st so early an age commanded the an equal extent. In the coarso of a few years, Mr <br>

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3sy retired altogetber frots private pracllce, leaving a mo: $:$ Inurith
ing husioess in tho hands of Or. Rosevelt. In 1528 bs entered warily loto tho civves for Generst Joekson, and hy bis ewnest ard
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filled the dotiea of tat theo respo shle poztiou with groat credit to bive cif and aivinatago to the pub io.
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eant to Cangrest. and was ore of Pro ident Tylcr's Select Commiltee to exemine the Fisual Omicer whose functiona were to take the plare of the Gefacet Unilted Statce B Bak. In 1843 be was tcodered a nocrinatlon, whlch ho decliosd on aocount of fumily bereavements, sud once more entercd npou a Europesn tour, which occupied a oon.
tidershle portion of hie nast tro years. Ou his retnra bomes he apent tho following six years of his lfso on his farm in Westoheater conaty, oultivation Lis patern
besantifilly drawa by Hoteco.
Is 1851 ho was slecter Jnatice of the Sapreme Coart, whioh poot Hon he ooccuied till the yrowent year. On the death of Theodore velt'4, emloent ahilitites and char cter apy offoring him the responsible orgse of United Statea District A. orney, which afler eome hesitation Wo conolnde hy cougratalatiag ofr fellow.citizens unon an ep. poiatment whlch e cmmands tbe approhar "n of all hoeeat men, with. is a soand National Demoorat.

HON, THOMAS S. BOGOCK, OF VIRGINIA. Tue distinguluhod gsotleman rhoo as the Damozrat: Bomines for
 tzo meeks, was born in Bockiogham county, Virginia, ia te j885

At Rnearly age he recelved the rudimen's of a conmon es oonl ediceation in the connty selhools, and at the age of sixtran puraued Cee avooation of a teacher to casilio him to raise mouey sufficient to enmplete his educstion. He after wards craduated at Hampden and
Sydiey College in 1838 , going throuwh tio whole course in the aloort time of two yeers, taking at his graduati: $\boldsymbol{n}$ the first honors of the olass
Arter leaving college he again tanght echool, at the same time reiding law with his eldor hrotior, then a promiuent lawjer. Peouchg lul 811 a lisence to practioe laz, he son entered npou a ever. very soon interireed whit bis profassion, and he was elected hy The Damocrats in 1812 to the Lesisiature, aod re-elected in 1443 .
In Kgarch, 1841
he closed his career in the Legislature, io which ho mado, for a yonng nuan, a hizh and pernuanent repptation. In county, where he reeides. Upon the organization of thia connty, he was inmedialely elected Commonwe altion attorsey, azd he hell the olfioe uutll he has elocter to Coogreas in 1847. A panic in Virgiuia
st that time. on ths eutiject of the Mexican War, tbreq a large num. ber of the dstricts io Virginis intot tee hands of tbe Which, aud made the conteat in others vers close, Mr Bocock limuelf baviic heen olected hy only three votes. He las siace heen reelected six dif. last olectiona sach bas heen bis popolarity that he was returned wlthout opposition.
During bis twelve years ic Congress te bas earned ? diacingoished
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In 1851 ne wes apooioted Cbalrman of the Committee on Naval
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nssociater, and beitg thorouglily acquaiuted on all the great quas tlons of the day, his capecity for debare exables him 10 clearl di-
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To use bis owo lanquage, he is "for the protestion of the rights
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## BLOCKING UP OF THE RIVER ST, CLAIR AT

 Tare river St Clair, at the Grand Trunk Rall ray, Worts, is niue hun.drod feet wide, wilt a current of six and a bair miles au hoor. It drod nee wide, what antren or six and a bair miles au hoor, It


 gation.
It was
 who mers expectiog tho morouing trin from the West. Several
 wisb a doublo sleigh, and forced is acrose with a dash and a volley of those delightrful
tico was at all dangerous. the ladizs draened ond liddera whicre tho rannero, the genti monn flide clathbed and rolled to tt eir destionation The pext day the ico formed fome eix or tsvan miles up in the lake,
river. Tae first inan who crontel was Sime, the diver from the
Vietoris hridze at Mootreal wibo is a well-knn win ciarzacter tbere. The therniopoter ranged at afteen degreea below $z$ :ial

## the terrific leap at n'Blo's garden,

## FROM AN AERIAL APARATUS.

IT it sery seldom that we bave to chroulcle snch a feat as that which We numtrats in our present uumher, sod Fhich is nighty perform.
ing at Noblo's Garden. It is universally ucknomledted as heing the chrif d auvere of gymnastio gecina. Altbongh no dssoription can do justics to it, we will endastor to giva our readera some idea of Thomas Uanlon's magaldisent iariog, He frat performs many gym.
nsetic feats, pfrfeotly marrelions, with snd upon six sticks, counceted together, a aingiog in tise air. Ho hanga by the nape of the nech, by the toes, hy the knees, in every possible attitade, leaping halance wich great thas, consideriog the many chencens of falling wbich the acrohat russ, and agziost which no skill czo guard, that is hesond question The entbwaiastic delight with witeb it has heen received by crowdsd bonses and their applauss, stows
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## Afer this astonibhing the

elender platorm, and taking euce, he suddenly darta from the at leagt tweuty fect distance, wbich bangs from trapa at ar rops of the thsatre, und after swinging on it for some sbort time, lets hlmssif down on the stage. This appalling aot of lahor and ingennity mast he seen to he apprecisted; the most elahorate descrip. breath as from tie pestator, linee ahould bs miss his hod notbin=-ovid esye bim fom instant destrnction. lit is undoubtedly the Loldeat, the most reciliess gymuastio feat ever attempted.

THEMTSTERY;
GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.
A pomance by J. F. smith.
Author of "Substance and Siadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick Tarleton," "Phases of Life," ${ }^{\text {da }}$.

Ponirnkgss is hut a transparent mask for indifereace. The heart is casily read throngh it. The polish hrings out the grain.
Had Lady Fairclougb not heee hilinded by weak frectiou for her nnworlhy hasband, she must have discovered, long before repeated
nnd continued ahscuee from his bome revealed the humiliatiog fact, nnd continued ahbscuee from his bome revealed thie
how slight the hold sle possessed on tis ofiections.

 nareasonable ; declared tbat fanily affalrs oceasioned his numerona jourueys into the country, and assared her that bis fee.ings towards
ber were nochangel In the last assertion
 Teudcr solicitude for ber henith wasthe canse assigned ror a refasal,
and when the nilhappr wifc declared she would he satisfied if be and when the nhappy wifc declared she would he satitsied dif be
only iaformed ber of the naric ef the place be sof frequently visited,



Lady Fairclougb knew that she was heantiful-her mirror daily what was harder to resist, the cold hut poitsbed fatteries of the man on whom she had bestowed her whole beart, could persuade
ber sbe was heloved. Like oil cast on the troubled waters of the

and retlee tion.
Like many wiveo in a similaz poaltion, tho jealons woman weakly
imagived it was douht of ber hinsloods infidelity that distracted her-that once conviliced of his deceit, sbe conld caat him from her beatt, se parate from hin, forget him. As easily might shie have
resolved to separate from herself. Tbere was but one cure possible for an infatuntion such as hers- -contempt, and she kuew not yet In most of the ills which overtake us in this life, there will he

 The restess, jealnas wife lad noticed on several occasions as sbe

 thr approach or ild wiwary prey
Like minst Creales, her hadyship mas of a nerrous susceptible

"What does the horribie ereaturc want ${ }^{2}$ "sle exclaimsd, ns the
 The servant oficred her a slilling.
Thic old gipas regardcd it witb contcmpt, and hroke into a mockiag
 prite of gold li in yours words. , but I don't envy you your siiks and
ation or thle nchivz beart benenth them. Periaps thero is a con.




 "No," auswered bis mistress, impatiently, "1 havo chunged my
mind, ani wil wat ride this morriing ; 1 shull wall. Huve you the


prodiced, uhd was mentally calculatiog how most to profit hy her
credulity
Tio fiotman ninlocked the gate, wondering as be did so what naw
colv or canrice liad taken posses sion of bis lady.
Thic






yon many otnag me," answered the woman. "Cruab the foweer and yon may outain a sweet perfume from its learen; place your hoel
an the head of the snake, and yon can squeeze out nothing hut
venom." ${ }^{\text {venom. }} 1 \mathrm{c}$ wa expression," obserred the lady.
" Marthan never rifes. Ile hushand was faithful to bor:"
Aud mine o?
 assertion of Sir Aubrey's infinclity could buvo done. She night
hove doubted them, dcmanded profs, bat tho amile, so full of cout scious po wer, so mocking, it wns imponsilhe to questina tha
"Tell me all," exclaimed Lady Fairclongl, tossiur her pulit the lap of the bag, wbo was secrctly evjogivg ber miscry ; il tell mo
all.)
Martha deliherately connted the amount of the gift, ond being
sntisind upon the point, throst it into har capacions pockst.


 his heort, and nurtured by his lifo.hlood," she added slowly. "She
is taught the learning of the hause.dwcllera, diresses like a qneen, is taught the learning of the hause dwolle
nothing is to ogoo for the mother of lie clii
Clid
iog cbild bands shrieked her ladysbip, startituy from her seat, and clasp.
 has not tirco of ber. Mcn rarely continue faititul to the \#oman
wbo oloes not mate them a father. "O Where is this wanton a father. demanded the outraged wife, "I will
veek and confond hor?" "I have not bargaiued yet to tell you tbat," answered tho gipsy, " will reeampense yon richly," exclaimed Lady Fairelongh. with
"rensod have revengo that shall wring lis heart as he bas trampled unou mine. Cold, hoartless, despicable diasembler.",
The woman listened to her ravings, and watched her manner for "Are you in eernest?" sbe asked, "is this a real, right down ro. solntion that will last, or only the froth of passion? The house-
dwellers, Ihave heard, soon get over these things; tho Rumany
 jeal us woman, " and the thirst of reseuge lasting?,
" Yount no not of thie conntry, then ?" said Marthi.
"Tbat explains it," observed the gipsy. "I thonght there mas an cross id pron Idid not quite mimerstand. If yon really are sts ncli,"
she added, lookiog eautionsly ronnd, to maks sure that no one overbeard her, "it might be casily managcd."
 ligbtyy of the Romaney; hut we have our own laws and religiou cases in which lifif may be takea hetween ns-tbe lirst is for aelling
a true Pharo Cbi into the hands of his enemies-tho second when a wife hreaks troth to her boshand
". Scparated"" repeated her bearer. " yes, that might do."
to my sou, as likely a young follow ase ver kshyed the foll or farred

 was Kuled and not his old mother that found where thic lost hird had Luilt her nest.
Altbough mict
the wile or sir Aubrey the woman nttered was incomprehensihlo to eonsidsration wotild joduce ber to take the life of her
 ricb dower to rid her from my patb," "she muik have the law of the tent," ohserved Martha, " tbirty days."
" And then.
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"Then it matters but little, provided the trihe agrees, whether Lie cossents jor not," muttered the ealag Like most jcalous women, Lady Firoloug experienced a morhid desire of beiog resolved of ber own misery, aud having obtaind d, by
 ale house directly opposite the avenue lending to Woodbiee Cottage issued from the poreh at hast, witi a young aud lovely girl upon Dis
 tered judgment. She would have issned fortb and o
with reproaches, lad uot the negress restrained her.
"No, missie, miladay;" she said, "you not let dat impndent ting
sce you suffer. If massa find out jou know lim trieks, it not do;
hc more cunning as jol,"
"My heart ti broken, "sombal" sohhed her mbappy mistress.
Ihave no one to love me now."

hor "y own ohild has becn furgotten." womal. "He tind you hut no heart." "silence, Sutress, impatiently
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"My son is witbout; will yon zee him ""
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Is this the bonsedweller?" he demandel.



 barm lin ?"
"l thought yeu saia we bad hoth heeu wronged hy the eame verson ibe girl-tbe abundoacd wanton who has ensnered lie love-
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won his heart from me by ber orftul wile Were yon to touch a

 "Wher!"" ejoculatad the rnfian, "I dou't see bove Milly bus Hroared you. You don't suppose bo won ber love by telligg her
that hic kad a wife? 1 dfre say bo nover recoliceted it in ber "" equopuldn't." he added, with a coarze langh; " especially if Milly
 imnueasurably beneatity wift herself, Lady Fainclough replied only
 tall wid hin ?", what oloes black devil say ?" exclained Killod, walling
meancingly up to her.

 seeth. ", You tivk Obea woman fear you; fool, the strize you
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 ger " ${ }^{\text {" }}$ I meant no onience to the lady, " muttered her soop; " $Y$ am only
 not liark. "
"Enough of this. " ssid her migtress; $"$ it is inpossihle, pothe im.
 to mary her ?"
"Name the no," nice of ered Kaled, "provided I mm paid."

kid." There is an earnest of the sum," exalhimed her hady: hip. placin


"And how nm to he certain that yon will keep faith with m
when the knot is tied ? demaded the fel ow,

kill me." Yay trnat to her, ${ }^{2}$ snid Martha, epenking in ber own peeu "uar tongue. "When tbe heart is filled will jeulonsy the hand $i$

- This is a rell-known Spanish proverh: and we have frequently
 must leave plifiolopisss to deternine.
The garden of Woadhine Cottage.

 Kaled and his mother, who, baviug phemed a bont, landed on thit lawn, and, eoneceling themetves nitle surn
the opporturily of secring the child of Milly
They hat not hut wio donesties in the eottage, for Sir Anbrey and
 and the latter from that instinclive delicaes olich tal ght ber 1
hide her happiness and thame foom the eyes of the world, alwas
 her mistress to visit her friemed and Richmond, teavivg lece companion
to look anter the ehild, slecping in its lammoek beneath the urec. A ring was heardi, iler mistress bad returoed from hier walk to the
entrance of the town, where sle had tukien leave of her hetrayer.

 and the spenker ran twans
and Kaled crept from their concenime
growl.
"Quiet the juke," said the ruffian.
Hise mother threw several tellets made of ment and other ingre
dients towards the animal, who, from some pecnliar nutracie
 secoods he lay panting and dyyng at the foot or the tree.

 vulsive agonics.
Wrappios' the infant in the hammock, they retreated to the




 gromud and wept bitiorly
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bornl
 shiny turocd fear

 "Come with nas and you slimi
"The ouhapy girl henitilid
"Refuse," obscrved Muriha,
the breast airendy." Murlia, "and it must soon die. It pioes for
Maternal love irrevailed over the fear of ontrape, the pain of heing
separated trom the maus sle loved, nud Milly fulnuwed them sulmisis sepery, til they rencleded one of thase vaus in which the wandetiug
onteasts of society travel aud reile.
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mestily brang into the van. Ie an just ant her child was once more nestien at her bearti.
Marthan followed, ifter biding Lar son, who had mounted on the
eutside of the velicle, to dirive on.
(To bu continucd.)


## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE


Has te crer ocenrred to yon that of late yeits the melo dramatic,
 yet extremely respec
why we are losiug it









 The death of bis mife, he had coue during the nighlt to the cemelery,
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 "Mdic. Jardin, remembering the last, request of ter father. And Son pual Guard. audd in the bottom, on top of the shakko, was

There yon have it-bones and ronance, andying misery and "preecrimeut"" not being lorgotten. What a subject fur one or rhe second-rute ppets of America-- fir toose weeping bards who wrile
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Lowe mind his balloon. Even yet, provincial papers and Parisina papers, mive publishing acconots of the enormums bag nmi of hice hat it wonld not go beyond an exlibition. Meand rife, a the fireud

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is no roum for compluint. Pellaps in New Yorls such an improve is na roum for compldint. Pell
ment is only a question of tine.
Once in a few sears the gay members of the gny world have fresh
rancies in lhe matter of visitiog cands. Just at present verv hictuly
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Oue might, in these fimes, imaginn tbant we lad returned to the ol reputations were made and mumade by brochurce. This nornill

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weme to doubt hero thit, , ooocer or liter, the temporal power will he removed from the Head of the Cluurclh. It in only n quection of Granier de Cassagnac, who stuck to the Fimperor when every
other Iterary mau of note opp pead him, pullithed lately in the Pory nu article on Gueronoieres pammbiet. in which he dechar
Thai the phess has nll been wroog aboutt it. Ant hi nuderstanda
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time.
The Emperor contioues to give presents. Lately at a soitte Le
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hic muinion Whe mading bianche ol Lndy Comley. Syddenly it occurred to hita




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## LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

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1 have no ntwithatanling maufully et ood up fot the Old Dominion,
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 fon, and there is my dutt Now, the Cormhall Maggazine isn't mado Lard Macaulay dicio on the 28 ith, of anenrism. He was only fift thene list low years his fatiber's and nucle'z countiug hoare was it 5
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oriticis. There is a rumor at the Ameriean Legation that the Chineso
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ont quarcel with France and Eagland. Mr. Dillas laughs at the repor

 Buchanao? He was very popular heve, ainal collor Primee Plun-Plan Grand Admiral to the French \&ect. He bis one

 and Richard Colden. Yuu wo doint huew thut they were well
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ned Tor each other. The Etapy
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MILLS, ALSO WASHINGTON MILLS, DUCE MILLS AND OTHER MTLS IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY.

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HISTORY OF THE LAWRENCE CATABTROPHE.









 The evecuiog easalon of the Inqueot of Monday 10th was very inmportent, so mech so tbat we give it in fall:




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sta wero fund half nu inch ont of lerel. Tues salling of the above floor nught seth-


 past th tooth milis and repar ebops, but only in the Washington uud Pember-





 The eridence of Mr. Cmaword made a profonnd ssusation. Some mili, forgoting that he had worked there for five years previonsly.
His discharge might have been a mater of caprice, bisis ilipe jears His discharge might have been a mater of caprice, bis iive jears
Berrice proved bis efficiency and faitufuluess. reapected and esteemed:

Testimnny nf the mill Caxpentex.






















 Tue ingneat was resimed on Wedresday, the 1sth inst, whan the



























Mr. J. C. Hoadleg, formerly superintendent of the machine shop and fonudry, thought that there $\pi$ as no circumstance which pointe mill was a model in the eycs of all experienced peraons tor tha per fection with which it ran for six years.
In onr uext izane we shall in all prohability he ahle to give the re to tho same conclusion, that the mill was put wi recklesaly, that conomy was the great aim, so that it afforded possihle eafety to the bulding. The eafety of human life driodied into nothing in Lemparison with the fascinating prospeot of fat dividends,
Let the jury do their duty fcarleealy. Much deperds npon their
hoyesty end indeperdence, and the prhblic will assuredly hoid them eyponsilile for their scts.

A SKETCH OF THE CITY OF LAWRENCE, Lasmence is e city, aud one of the espitals or Essex connty, Masof Bos'ou, s.nd ten miles hy roed, and thinteen hy railroad north-enst
hy esatt of Lowell. It sloo has railroad oommonication with Salem, Wyenty-six miles, and with Manchestar and Concord, New Hamp shire, the former twenty six and the latter forty miles. This is one Euglund, under the iofluence of which, a tract, almost withont in bahitants, i suddeuls converted into a populous citg.
In 184a, the Easex Company conotructed a dam across the Merrimas river at this place, by wiloh a fall of twenty-eight feet in the
ntive volume of the river has heen obtained. The work cost about wo bundred and firty thousand dollars a canal more than a mile ong, mud one hundred feet wide st the hesd, gisty feet at the foot, sad fourteen feet doep iu
dsm to tha ditierent mille.
The towu iq laid out on ho l sides of the Spicket river, but ohiefly nostly at right angles pith each other, dividing the city into
The $10 \pi n$ of Lamreuce was incorporated in 1845, end it continned a town nhout eight years, wheu the amonnt of is population baviog ganizatiou (12 000), a city cbaster was granted and nceepted in 1853 cif wes nemed in honor of the Lanrence family of Boston, and has $20 \%(1+5-1)$ a popnlation of nearly fifteen thonssud.

## MISB OLIVE BRIUQES.

We irangfer with pleasare to eur columns the portrait of Mlss Ollve Bricges, 8 young lady wtose conduct nt the LuFrencc catantrophe or her the respect and estecm of every nue. It will he rememhered tory, She had hut in moment for convideration, hat her gallant pirit saorned to die without an efrort for lifo, and in that moinent cecended by it wh the "lift" hatchwer, zod, seiziog the chnin, be ralliur red lone cocspe, but, casting hehind her all womanly nervoueonsa, ehe ouglat out the hoapital where ber companions were groaning np
lyag in sgony, and lite a wiuistering nagel-owr Florencs Night ognte-tnded them ic their extupuity with a tenderness and gennd warnest aymputhies.
ss Bidigea is no volgar herolue of an every.doy romance, hut

## D. SAUNDERS, JR, MAYOR OF

 Ir our oolnmans to-day will be fonud a oorrect portioit of D. Sonn- ject of mach praize in every quarico Froai the firet moment when the newn of the frightful catasirophe reached lum he has never reated in lis endesvors to assiet thu wretrbed suateress of one of the noot appalling calnmities of the sgc. Night sud day he is to he foned of his post oversiolig ever, ruing atd elif hting no lahor or nid or comfort the hundreds of hereavec mournets. By his energetic a.tion and strong represeutations, contributions are pomring in from all quarters, no that for tho preaent, bt lesst, went will proved bimself an able publio cfficer, aud a traly humaue man.
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MR. O. A. BURREDGE, NO 4 ENGINE, OF LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS.
Tings of troahlo and denger hriog the noble spirits to the surfece, and no matter what the ennergency these will surely he found some one equal to it. There have beea a hundred uarecorded herocs round the ruiue of excelled. One whose name has reached no-O. A. Barredge, of Eogine No 4 - hes ron the admiration end etteem of sll for bie chivalrone pallartry and delicacy. He कna among the first to reach the scene of s'anghter, and nacceeded hy euperhnman efforts in rescoing a young giti from a postion of immineut danger. Her terrible ftruggics to escspe bsd literelly toru every urticle of clothing of ber hody. Br. Burredge, with thnt drase, drew off his large overcoat, and wispping it quiokly aronnd er, carried her tenderly to a place of eafety.
All bonor he to him and to her nleo, for in that moment of shame other sufforers.

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NCIDENTS OF THE FEARFUL CATASTROPHE AT LAWRENCE, MASS,
Fortuante Eseape or Thrce loung Girls.
Before the terrible fire hurst forth turee young girla wera ob ne them the wash-roons on the firta storg. The excriemcut to res thich were practicable, until some daring felions, plecing lad ere upon a fallen roof, were enabled to reach them, and ous by one hrought them ont of their perlous position in safety

The Dead from the Reins.
The appearance of the mangled end cuarred hodies taked from the rmins Was a gpectaclo hurnbie to hetold $A n$ irreprossihle mur victim after victim wae ding from the plase of wassacre and carried to the hall of the deed. Pen cannot describo the gle m, zorrowiog and despainng agony which allict everg quarter of ue city, it is as though some fe
A Man Saved by the Superinuman Strongth glven by Despali
Prohnhly one of the moot extrucdianry azospes during the Fhole of the fearial cetanfoppat the fallug ol tae pempdred hetreen that of a me wha, Hia lops were beld ns though braepec hy vioe. Streanous efforta were made 10 zelesse him, bint the fire
 leeve me." He seized hold of tue nearest manu round tho holly with the energy of degpatr, and both ricn mastiag deaperate efrorts, th was palled dear our nad esoaped for
A Pant Ginl Abandoned Unwlllingly to the Elames. A poor girl was fouod lying tith a beavg heam acroas her boaom. One brave man pased ber cotion to put unocr ber bend, and made everytsing in bis power to reicus her, but th.efte surrounded hin until hie clothes were neasly hurnt ofl; whan, in spite of her moet heartrending cries, he was compelled to sbaudon ber to the fismes. The Clty IKall.
The Clty Hall ween made the depository of the wonnded, the dying and the dead. It was turued iato both a licagital and a tomb. Phy.
sicians in the oity and from ahroad kindly volnnteered their eervices, and roader bill could achiere. The ecence here were agonizing heyond description. Stretohed upon a msttrass in one part of the ball wan some poor mortal in the last agonies of death, his conntenance blackened with emoke, with hroken limhs, harned garmeata, and giving ntterance to piercing grosus. In anotber place walated in the with fractured limhs, a hrosen head sud with hody mailate men and momen thus laying in the most exqnisite torture. Some were heroc oren in desth, exbithiting the most unffinchiog conrage while eargical operalions of the most painfol nature were performed, in the vain hope that waning life might he reatored. Others, entirely conscione that they were connting their last sande of life, were resigued, and diaplased a repose and val
vere two or three women.
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The Room Containing Seventcen Dead Rodies. otretched upon the floor. Their livid, blackened and preeented a pioture of nnntterable horror. The hiospital of sore fright for the bloody ine ifeless forme were their female relativea, hemonning their loes with a low walling, which melted the atoutest hearta.
The Ruins-Derriclsa Raised to Remove the Looms and
The scene at the rainq continnes to he one of monrnful intorest Crowds oollect as near the spot as the vigitanoe of the poile will permit, watching the operations of the workmen, whose main object appears to he to extricate tho machizes aret. Derriok have heen rigged, and many of the looms all the tron-w ont in a conaition is arst collected and deposited st a distanoe, and then msechinery is and mason-work ruhhish are removed. The epades of the workmen often turn up quantities of hnmao hones, horned to a erisp-all that remaine of the unfortunate viotime
Carrying the Bodies to the City Hall, the Temporary lospital.
At Intervala during each day may be seen a melancholy proces slon, besring the hisckened romains of some poor victim just dog up from the smouldering ruine of the Pemherton Mills, earefully wrapped np in a eheet. The solemnity of the occasion is painfally visible in every face, and diey follow the remains of those they loved and eo nntimely lost.

THE CITY OF LAWRENCE, MASS
Explanation of the Figures of Reference, page 136.
No. 1. Machine Shops and Carpet Mill.
No. 3. The Pemherton Mille, now a mass of rulne
No. 3. The Dnck Mills.
No. 4. The Foundry
No. 5. The Bay State Mills.

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## THE HAUNTED MANOR.

 A TALE OF THE PRESENT CENTURY, CHAPTER XVI-THE CAVES IN THE PASS Tmoxg was an impression on the mind of Watter Reve, as he lef Deep Hollow Nothing had given limm more graidicastion, apart from, has love for Anaa an al that in any way concerned hicr, which, of course, formed the spectatity


 Dhack a criminal for so near a ceane tion.
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 ested with the name.
Thesio were thoaghts and sugzesilions thet haunted Walter with moro or lese
nxicly and perseverance, as he pade his way towards tho corner of the lane



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 only serve to mako whe ahout to slroll onwards futo the hifh rowd, wheo a
 in the affirmative. "I will meet you at the corner of the lane," sald the captom; "I cannol gel
through tho hedge here so I will walk ou to tho gate."


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of this day been a very miousy foctig to me, tiut 1 owed you mueh reporailoa ror my suspiciona or yon."
non that tiad tows that
"You aro very generons to say so. But I minet add that 1 nu doeply gricved













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"All rimht car waili," alald tho hoy.


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## chapter xin- -THE coxcusios.





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CHARLES HEIDSIECK. tie Heinstecr faiml. Ir would seem, from the coneportsmen to this coontry, iportsmen the forests of Grest Britsin and France presented too nerrow a field for the adveotnrons sportsmen tbere. and hare shooting, in particoler deer-etalking, see u to have lost their cberm. There are maoy reasons why it should be so, most of the game in srope being kept ia prerves; ; it is true these are of imense extent, snd crowded maller game, yet tha hahit of feeding them hy the keepere tends to tame them, and when their lordly owners sre prepared to deetroy them it issimply a general siagh ter, nnattended Fith that prises and dangera which eccompany the purswit of game in this country. Then another ohjection io Europe is the severe game laws, Which prevens any but the spott. We can imegina with what interest tbe true sportsmen across the water must pernse the romantio accounts of our bsckwoodemen - tbo long malshes through the ments at night far a may from clvilization, when they form ${ }^{8}$ circle around the blazing fire and reoount the ventures of early life-the wondrons combats with bears aod buffalo and sometimes witb the red has bardiy risen and the dew still hathes the leaves and grass, the recital of morniog tramps in seorch of the elk, the deer, the hnffalo, the heer and other game of equal size. The varied scenery through the voyaging in canoes on rivers-the ascent of mountaios, from whose peaks new worlds of heeuty open to the view. All these thinge told hy the retorning traveller, and highly colored in numerons volumes, have awoke a feeling
of ioterest io Americen sport. Sir George Gore firet visited ns. His retinne wos lordly. Horses and doga to the number of a huodred sccompanied him. He had twenty wagone and forty men, and guns, rifles and ammnoition enongh
to deatroy tons of game. His to destroy tons of game. His adventurous apirit led bim Mountains, and for three gears be continued the excitement of the chase. Then we had Lords Grosvenor and ConyngBerkeley; tbe latter made Berkeley; tbe latter made lous hy his Cockney assumption.
Now we have a sporteman from France, tbe first of note from that country, It is no
ess a persoo than the cele-

| brated Charles Heidsleck, from Rheims, the representative and | venture lnto regions waere the excitement is spioed with a little |
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| snccessor of the great Heidsieck family, whose wines have hecome | daoger. We have had the pleasure of examining | the most popnlar of any introduced into this country Cherles Heidsiects ja known in Rheims as one of in France. His love of eport is almost a manio ; all the time whicb he can spere during the dnil season of the wine trade he devotes to port. The French papers etate that for days he would ramhle off from his estster, and venture into the swomps, morasses and woods

for bundreds of miles, in the hope of birds or auimels to briog home as trophies. But the sport has hecome too tame for this adventurone epirit, and he has determined to
 the celebrity of the family whlon be represente, we beve taken the paias to collecta few faots connected hy their history, which may not he uninterestlog to our readera. The great esta buishment of Heidslect \& Co. was founded and received its world-wla celebrity tbrough the coo-
tinned and energotio exertione tinned and energetio exertione
of his fatber, Mr. Charles of his fatber, Mr. Charles
Heldaieck, his uncle, Mr. Cbristien Heid-ieck, and $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathbf{r}}$ Walhaum. Doriog tbe ex. istence of that firm, they not only bronght the coltivation of the grape to the higbest repeated experiment, they were eoabled to improve tha quality of ohampagoe to an extraordinary degree. The feme of Heidsieck eoon spread all over Europe. It became the popniar wine nt Court, came the demand, thathong new vinegards were purchased, tbough the vines hore more each euccessive geer, yet it was impossihle tosnp ply tbe orders.
Thns did this firm continoe to gain io wealth and repota. representatives of, the Heid. sieck family who were eoga. ged in the business died. Tho lawa of France requiriog that any firm beariog a name mnst have a representative of that name in the firm, and there hion of the present Charles Heidsieck, the son of ooe of the foundere of the firm, who was under age, it followed, as a necessity, tbat fiom 1836 to 1845 there existed nowhere in the champagne trade a siagle pers
Heidaieck.
In 1846, a gentleman hy the name of Piper invited Mr. in business, probably for the eake of continuing the name of Heidsieck, promising bim a good positioo The cootract with Mr. Piper ceased Heidsieck immediately conti. noed the maunfaoture of wine, which his family bad beeo eogaged io for a generatioo.
Tbere cas be no douht that Mr. Charles Heidrieck is now the only representative of the famous Heidsieck familywith theexceptioo of 8 youog
man, who, uotil 1845, wes engeged in a busiaesaentrely foreign to the wioe tredo. His estate is a perfeot model, the vines are trimmed and tended with all the care of delicata exotics. It mattera not what new the market, the world - wide fame of the Cbarles Heidsieck hrand will maintain its positioo, even as tbe diomond does among precions stones.



TIBW OF ONE OR TEE VENEYARDS OWMED BY CHARLES HEIDSIBCK.
In like manner t boidly deciare that I never got enongh of cham- morrow. It is an imperial succeation of rogal desires. Fae king : Emperors of oid mnat be born in one place, in the purple, and traine



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heing the kreat essential to a good wine. It is, i some respects, naforlutate for the palicic thin chsmpagne requiren such estrooroijary ears it tos
preparation, atrer the jutice is expresed, fioce it difficalt Chenp Rtine sine, even ciier, may h "doctored np" $t$ tasto vory woob like good chat pagae. Bnt the efiect on tse stomach, the nerve
tbs genemal health is vastly different. We her heard too ittte in tbis country of the chaupaga dealers $\begin{aligned} & \text { who thos taike pains th securs the parify of } \\ & \text { the wine, not merely froun the grapo, hut } f \text { fom the }\end{aligned}$ very curtiag avd tye ssii itsclif. 1 ana kappy to san inmense care teken on the Cburls Heidsieck edtat to get grane juice in perfection.
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tion comq a thousudd details in gethering keeping, teie last elone zequiting a degree of car expense aud judgmett which fem have any iden of
who imgine thas chacopasae maksing is uot more turiag cider or ginger.pop
The hest way, bomever, to give the resder a clear ideo of what good charapagre reatly is, and what
its gradea are, will he to et before licio a table of all the real champague zines. Hov iusuy ther are wbo talk abont Bonzy, Ay. Verzenay, Sillery
and ell the otber nsmes emblecoted on lakels, wlthnot the fainteat idea af to wbst quality of wine they really represeut. What follows will mito B)
tbis clear, is being premised that there are grest divisions of tue olhmungrue district, LLe Hontague de Rberms aod La Marne, eaoh baving ils CHAMPA

HAMPAGNE DISTRICT hrst class
To raining these tharo is devoted a district of Bovz.Aynowsix:- Red grapes, with a very few white. This is the finest of sll the champagne Winee De Le Nonagae, or Housthin. witb tbe small diatriot tise $f$ mily estate ood vinegaris of
Mr. Cburlo3 Heidiceck axe tituted. Tze Bouzy grapes always command tha highest price of all
the cbampague, and deternine the staoladd market price of ita widee.
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A district of obou: four tioussand ares
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and the litule towu of Ay aro tbe best ; the other growa among the woods of La Aloutagoe de Rheime being ioferior to them.
Aed ; the beat white clam pite grapes, with a few made frocm tbem is not owat nays be colled "gene bring a bigh prico, nod thicir wine Las a light and brilliant foail.

Marcitl, Dizy, Caxamploon. Avrray, Tertue grapes. All of these wins are gond; some of
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is more demand for one than gnother. We give
preference to the Dizy, Marcuil, Vertor and Pierry preference to the Dizy, Marcoil, Yertar and Pierry. some years hat littls inferior to those of Avize and a large vinegard producing mugh wine.
tmed class.
Motssy, Mraty, St. Makzis, Monthoi.ox-Gond Winas, in some jenrs very fine. The district named grape. White grapes, fine. The wine is very ligltt and a little inferinr to the nthers nf the sams color.
unclassed wints nf ld marae.
There are many vintagea from grapes grnwn in of them produce a pure wise of peculiar taste, which may he employed for a oommon sparkling champagne.

Froas the ahove table the reader may acqnire tage st tbs next dinner porty to which he may he iovited. In conclesion ho may also inter from what I misb tn impress firmly on the minds of my readera, that in my travels ia Champagne-land, amnar the estate in marted Cbampsnois, I have as yet seen no estate in which socb extraordinary pains nrs taken | $\begin{array}{l}\text { o procure a pure wins as in those of Charles } \\ \text { Heidsieck. } \\ \text { Ynars, } \\ \text { Pancrab. }\end{array}$ |
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tham te Enropes to York is, and mnst he for many jesra, the only snch point in Amerioa. Other States may form them in due time, es they a cquiro the necessary conditions.
We repeat it; we read with joj every paragraph in a Souther newspsper annonnoiag Sontbern progreas in manufacturing. We bavo no desíre to Eee the North stick for cver in oue grade, we wisl If Noe her rise continuelly, and hope to seg the South rise wemer crowded out, why, let them take refoge in finor fibries. We aro already learning that the meuufacturer, when educated as he should be, is no longer, ss of o.d, a mere son anythiag else, and otioks there, to he ruins hy the first new invention. Here, es is England, capitalists aro fioding that there muit ha odacated mann fatarers, men from pol jteohnic ecchools ada sciecacical miad, that at preent there is great need for such schools, and that those mho sre -flacated at them are supplisd with eomething quite as respectablo andinconcelvahly more Incrative then the diploma of a " profestionas man." We also nsed, in order to develo? those :dvanced slages of manufacture for which wo are ready, art Academiss wia gel lerles end lecturss, etoh ha nasel schools to supply our merchant
fabrics. We mast bave naver marine, and many other institutions requirfag some present eacrifice for future advantage. The Sonth will advence npon ns, aad wo hope sho may, hut we musthave the way cleared hefore us for our own adranoe.

## The Lawrence Catastrophe.

Tus inquest upon this terrible calsmity, whioh involved each fearfol lose of life and the matilation of hundreds of operativas, if still In session. A large anmber of witnesset hava been exnmined oprrohoratod, hat not a singlo new fact hes heen brought to light oorrohorated, hat not a singlo new fact has heen
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We do not wish to anticipate the verdiot of the Jury, hut on a careful revision of the principal evidonce we can only come to the conclusion that the necessary precoutlons in regard to the firmneas
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Whatever may he the conclasion arrived at hy tha Jary, whether they condemn the architeot, huilder or owner, or, as is uaual, find no one to hlame ; or, Hike some elergymen, throw the reaponsihility oarolesesese on the part of thoee who brilt the mill, and on the pari of the ownere who aeglected to guard againat a danger which, hy common report, was imminent.

## The Facetious Dr. Cahill.

Wris the civilized world was shnddering at tho fendibh atrocities of Nens Sahilh, there was one man hase and chameless evough to women and children, although the vietims were chielly of his own race, eimply hecanas the Hindoo was a rebol as well na a mbereant end was in arms againet the British Goverument-o Goverament \#hose tolkrance this unworthy countryman of Fitzgerald, Goldsmith and Mcagher, ahoses. Thie same man is now in New York, and has and himself conspiouons by writiog some of the moas impudent and mendaciona letters to his conatrymen In Ireland ever printed. Indeed, Dr. Cahill may he considered as the Nunchansen of his race Whan $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ o otate that these letters are addressad to his ignorant anid crodulous conatrymen in Irelind, and repreent that the oommon lahorar la paid two dollare and a half per day-that worlc is plontiful, and food eo oheas that hia coantrymen hera tura ap their nosee at turkeys weighing thlity.fivo ponnis, which he asys can be bad for two dollare and a half, at saven and a half centa a pound-that Ne F York is tho healthieat oity in tha world, and that lrishmen are welcomed with open arms everywhere, all of which outrageous falsehooids ho eolemsly asserts-ws can only anppose that his ohjeot is so paramount as to hllad him to the trath, and that ho is an agent for the British Goverument to tranefor hodily the Iriih nation from Ireland, to laves It alsar for the more tratable Eaglith and Seoteh.

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As we phall mese a few remariss on thla subject next week, we outent our elvee by asking our oifizans what can the oharnoter of ach men be tho appoint a Commlesion to lnquire lato a syatem of plicates some wealthy criminels? The Inference is too plain to need at answer.

## The Pulpit and the Press.

We wire under the painful necessity last week of rehntiog an eminent clergyman for his attempt to attribate to Divine Providence the criminal neglect of man, snd we expressed the regre Wh felt that our spirtual police should imitate in some partiouler o closely our municipal forco, hy endeavoriog to soreen wealthy nd influeatial offendars from puhlic Indignation. Truly modern raligion, llke la $\pi$, le a net throogh whioh tha powarful hreak, and Whech only catches the smallerfry. Paradisa is thns narrowed down a a Dalmonico's, Intended only for tha refieghment of the rich.
We have had this fact prominently brought bafore us hy the arised contrast presented hy the pulpit and the press in the racent anrenoe cateatrophe. To all who hava heen hrought ap in reva ence for the clergy, the picture is hamiliating. With scaroaly \& exception, the press has nohly vindicated the rights of hamanity, and atood forth the chacopions of the poor white alaves, orashed heneath tbe hloody avalanche of releatlese capital. It has fear less!y rebuked the calcalating machinee who prize ons per cent
profit more than the life of man. It has torn from tha sksleton mllt profit more than the life of man. It has torn from tha sksleton mill
omnor the rohe whigh concealed the ghsstly fact, that whera tha human heart ought to heat there was thet fonl andstitute-a hall of cotton! The press has heen the good Samaritan who hee hound op tha wounds of the sufferiog, while tha priest, like the Lavite, ha passed by on the other side, for to the prees alone is owlag that tream of pablic oharity which is now carrying solece and asaietanca to the mourning households of Lawrence. We will not dwell on thi other picture. It ls traly the old eontrast of Eyparion to a Satyr Wa shall diemtsa the conduct of the elergy hy the expression of ou profonnd sorrow that they stood forward either ao fanatics, sayiag, It is tho Lord's doing." or else as likellers of the honeat and in dustrions operativee, apon whose "langhing, talsing and parbaps hlasphemy," the fall of the Pemherton Mills was eupposed to he a nerked a rehul
The cruel indifference of the wealthy proprietore of tha mills to haman life and human hapninese is eltogether lost sight of, o else carefully veiled from vief. It only edds another proof of the fact that tho press is the friend of tha poor, the denonnoer of wrong and generally speaking, the lonest preacher of the truth. And What megnificent eudiszcee do our journals apesk to?
If any worldly consideration could inspira tha homan heart to eloquence and trath, thlo alone is ample, and svery reader of tha puhic press will heer witness thet hut for tha newspapars the world would eoon relapse into harharism.
Frank Lestic's Ilustrated Newspaper slone hes an andlence of half a million of readere. This is worth all the publlc essemblias that aver were gathered together in churoh or fisld. The newspoper talke the matter over with the citizen at bie hreakfast table, with the merchant in his oonating-house, with tho lady in the parlor, with the mechanic at his leisure momant, and tha traveller as he goes hy te railrosd or the host. In a word, the press now is the living pul pit, and preaches trath, treedom and charity, in

EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINOS.
The Dirt Crop is rich and magnitcent thls yeor, and our coily cotem-
noraries are indulgiog in their oid-faskloned Jereminds. No uso whatover. The
 She City Goverament will not ciesas the Etrests, they must fall hack on the man swept the strevt before his own door. Mewhwhilo, it may be remarked
that the abominable state of the sidewalka before the doors of some of the wealibiest arms in New York \& as discrediulato to them as $1 t$
public. $\Delta$ few sixpences per diem will keep any front diean.
 the sensithe portion of the whole country, hoth North aad South, with soluh h politiciona, who, to make a litte persoanil capital, sacrifce digally, common
decency and the hest interests of the eountry. Who will start an anti-agita

An Individual advertises in the Herald that "she" will for tweaty Ano Individual advertises in the Herala hat "she" whin for tweaty.
 one-it will do quite as wel. By the way, a frlend lnforms us that baring, in
company with two othors, writton to oas of these handvriting seara, they ench company with two othore, writton to oat of those handw.
recolvod ta return the saine desoription, word for word.

 ormn laly. Nono hut ihase of a fuflicient heome to support n wrec han than they are at pp
So, tadies, not wothened with being "tall," yeu wish to ho "more elesated
then at present." Beware, Such ambilion it apt to satiffy itself with being

## WHBam Reynoldnon iuforms the pablic, in a card, that so far hack IB4t his frend Mr. Brad lectured on Hypoetism. "Mr. Brail employed hleek hotle to indnec the hypuotic state Wasn't it the hip-hip-harra-lo states <br> The Jexseymen are begiuniog to grow stick of the Now York rowdice, Whe visit some of thio most charning apote en tho Hudson, to make Sunday hhtdocus. The Graud Jury which mas lately eat In Hudsen Cuy kas made a nuisance. It is hard to deber anybedy from the fresth air of the comatry, hut is eerthin that theso nien only go to carry into the peaceful country the posceftul mechanics from takiag thoir finmilies to theso heantiful retreats. Why Duan Litull would turp them over to Justus Smemth <br> We have Reeeiveia vory melancholy and hilhus tetter from our Penipotettiary fa Clima. It resolves itself into tho gastrenemic elements of blind puppies, shanghacs, auldled eqge, suckling bards, oysters on the hal shell, amil dodvertising hembugs. Wo live only one convolation to offer-why did ho go to chlan? Why not imitato our frriend Whycengh ?-take the far and stck halr wny? Why did ho ever come hack ? What a delight to sen halfour politiclans half way--and keep them there । Governor Wise has declined a publit dimuer-he is not hungry I What an excuso । As thoughn diuner was ever given to a public man for what he  sald languago was gityen to conceal thought, not to say it Woill sald oar lord, "It is not what goelh into the nouth hut what conacs ont that denke a man I"  rican Leach has any blood in him, ho cannot draw. <br> It is not Often that wo find fuit with Guarles OConor-he is a lawyer, a gentleman and a Clirstian; but when lie gets a pen in his hand be becomes What hiss countryman Ohiver Goltsmith wis wathout it-very sound on the gooso quastien-boceming, in point of fart, that aminble but semetimes too  "Tits cammon law judges of Faglaud, whilst they <br>  contrigets for tho phrehaso and sato of such slawes, and to givo redress for doampges done to the right of property fo theni. This involves the preposition that flure was no parameunt law of Nature which courts contd nct apon proWe aro much inirithed to Mr. O'Conor for thus rellucing us to the candition of Britsh Colony agam. Wint do wo aro for English law F ? Wo thooght hat had been settled in 1776 . <br> There was a Deep anatomical meaing in the hare fact that Samson alew thouseuds of the Philistines with the javbone of an ass. We Lave often  that you can even talk bim linto commen sense.   othor nad still more indiscroetly sued a Orin trading under the wame of Gray \& Turioy for su oild delat. Gray's brothor therempou whippered to sone  asount). This very naturally degustod the fire-entersi, who, by part paymont, gavo tho pertionclous Celt a hran hew suit, worthy of Devlin, Baldwiu or 

(For our Washinglon, Paris and London Letters, see page 151.)

## Porsonal.




 $w$ ine wit repronct.
Wz eall the nitentiou of all iovers of the fiue arts to the colicetion of rare old
pnintinga in the posseseslon of Mr. Charles B. Norton, and pow on oxilublition at





 Rogers had when he was hurnt at the stake, ss clearly nad deanitely 3ottled.
The number is two. Biay of the Cbancellor's relatives are descendants from
the martyr
 Barsar Wumse the actor, is considered a dangerous character st Athanta,
Geargis, ou the score of Aholition sentimeste, and has beed warned to teave Crity for liis own safety.

 years. He was a canstatut and infuental fricnd of Hoburt College.
Jons Bexu or Tenaessee is suggested by the Boltiore American as a sultahle Mr. Wn. H. Buzr was sued by Miss Lydia Whate, of Easton, Conuecticnt, for
breech or promise. Barr was struck to tiv whe of $\$ 2$,200 and costs. The Texas Baytict states that Morgan L. Suith of Brazerik cointy, has luill
achurct for his hacks, costing nearly $\$ 3,000$, with this sign nver the door
 and calls on the preans of
children the cathecism.



 Gever:ment, for services readered
British hark ouzel Galiey, April last.

## LITERATURE

We haro recoived frem Jehe Wiss, 56 Walker street, New York, The Ele-
menk of Pergective, Arranged ir the tre of Sctoons; hy John Ruskin, ar. A.

 difror frem his viewa award to the sutior great carnestness of purpose, re.
search nad raro crudition. Ho certaiuly is a master of his subjoct, an eathusiast hat ne visienary; a dcep and passionete admirer of Naturo in hor iowliest and grandest forms, a keenly neute but warmly appreciative critic. What ho
has said about Art will never dio, for he has writen with the amateur and the rofined taste of a practised connolesseur.
To the Eubject of tho prescht work-The Elements of Perppestite-ho has form. It is futended to he real in connectien with the three first hooks of
The nuthor say: :
sal purposes of skotching, might indeed lave been set down in much losi space: hut if tho student reads the follewing pages carcfully tho will not only greater than tho erdinarys rules will reach, bpet ebtain a clue to mauy implortion aws of pictorial effect no hess then outlive
This work will prove of the hent tica we cammend it. In our noture last week of the New and Conytede Watch and Cloolknakers
Maneal, we omited to netice the arimeudix, which has heen propareil witid
 pleton d. Co, the. sucocss of which has been as rapid as brilliaut, nad a4 geiliuiue ime keepling, with the lowest possible rates of clarge.
All the currous stoutitics of this branch of the manufcture are given, wih

 consists of seventect scrmons, nil hasell apon somo passoge in scripture, whic
the rovorend doctor helieves applics to the coniung tune wien there sbail be






 Without a ikuhts Miss Mulect's strousth will bo found in her yrose writings
ant these do not compasa all ber strength. There is a weakuos, an nodor


 whon thi whole reading world
volume warmly to our rcaders.

## music

Italian Opera-Fourteenth Street. - We aro to ho cut down an duced-wo are to bo put into short clothes. We Aro to bo chirtailed of our mu
 ungenerons. Dld wo not bring her out? did we nat recaguiso hor gemus? pe
her, make much of hor and love her ? aud after all, are wo thus to be cast of
 you are, we fear, only a woman, and uet tho fall phumajed and silver voice
angol we thooght you. Your triumplas havo turnod your prety litto head
anil liko the will yoa sigh for moro worlds to conquer. Of course wo do not blamo you, for in would he hard to find fault with anything you do; Lut we canaot help regrettin





Madame Anna Bishop.-This charming and popular artst gavo two
conecrts in Washangtou will bribuut result -crow ded rooma and unbounded



## callones.

Winter Garden,- We have supped fall of borrors, parloken of
Iramatic dlah ouly rivalled by the
 and to quote aguan from cie distingulshed warrior whose words hevil this arlinc

 description, but the new seasaton play, as it is callcil, of "Lasbia," na p digesticn; not but that it is intensely and thrillingly iuteresting, tat the to clement so strougly predominates as to he, phainly speakiug, revolthug in
extreme. A short syappsis of the plot anil lacidenis will show that on jectiens are not unreasonable :
Orceolo ( $\mathrm{J} . \mathrm{W}$ W Viola (Mrs. Allen), who loves and is heloved by ono Gulieno (Gecreme Jorilen)
so fur so weil, hat unfortunately Galieno on returning fiom Turks a ambounces himeelf tho grandson of Jfarino Eatioro,
the black curtaln tiearine the wosle away from beforo the panel where has ancoleor's pertrail shouth tung
 tatoment, for six liundred years, and during this long conicat, nunons











 otermiluation, and joinigg therr hands, turows herself prostrate upou






 We her ther porl





 a night gown. Whien wni dua nb
whicic tousha bo done nway with?
$\qquad$




## youth out suddcnly so exquit









## MADAME ANNA BISHOP

Tase auhjeot of onr present elketch, not only in New York, bnt in every portion of the Continent of North $\Delta$ merica. Everywhere ahe hss hecome a datingulehad and popnlsr favorite, not only as an artist of the highest eharecter,
hut ss a lady, conrteone, sfahle and kind in her hearing and actions to all. A hrief history of her artistie caree did we not already know her rare ex cellence, will elearly indicate her position in the world of art. Madame Anna Bishop, nie Riviere, Wes horn in London
She was a pnpil of the Royal Academy Sbe was a pnpil of the Royal Academy
of Masle, and her firat career of etndy was the piann-forte, in which sho made rapid strides towards perfection. Bnt the hrilliant qualitles of her volce were soon dracovered, and the pisno-forte was fortnnately for art, made a eecondar considerstion to the cnitivation of the pearance was a saccess, and for several yeare she was a leadiag star at all the great concerts and festivals of Glouces ter, Worceater, York and Herefor Her suocess as a concert singer in daced her ta veathe principal citien ar tonr throngh the principel cities of
Earope. She visited paccessively Den nark, and at Copenhagen gave te concerts at the Theatre Royal, and nine soirles at the maguificent hotel where he wasstaying, whicb afeer warde hecame the residence of the Hereditar; Prinoe of Deninark The King, Queen and sil
the Court attended. Madame Bishop lso a3nt in private hefore the Oneen, and received snperh testimonials of her dmiration. In 1840 she leftCopenhagen or Stockholm, arriving there at the time that Jenny Lind was in the height of her wonderfal p opnlarity. Her lettera from Copenhagen, however, secared her a arned the hearing into a triumph, and er morning concerts were. crnwded hy the eflite of the nohility and fashion. She fithed several places in $S$ weden, ainging e natlonal songs in the language of the onntif, which so delighted the people hat et Upsala three hundred students es honor, conelnding their demonstration hy a eerenade, and the next day es corted her nutside the gates of the citg She arrived in St. Petershurg some me in 1840, and 80 hrillisnt was her access, that ahe remained here more han a year, giving soirfes at the palaces angrage. The Emperor Nicholes pre ented her with a magnificent aet of diamonds as a token of his admiration aring 1841 she visited Mosoow, Odeese, Vigny, Novogorod, and from thence to Kasan, the capital of Tartary, singing langnage, residing st the palace of the overnor, whn detailed two of his nides解 She afterwards passed throngh Austria, Germany and Bavaria, having, daring three yesrs, travelled thousands of miles throug almost impracticahle regions, and given over two handred snd eixty In 1843
In 1843 she passed throngh Italy, meeting with brilliant enccess every city, snd, finally reaching Nsplee, was indnced to remain nd twentears snd s half, during which time shesang three has. She then passed through Switzerland, giving concerto on her way, and after einging with her nsnal enccess in Brnssels, returned to England where she gang In English and Italian operas and concerts, until she ailed for this country in 1846.
Her career in this country is well known to all. She estahlished in opers or concert, in grand or florid Italian musio, or in the simple, pathetio hallad she is altogether nnenrpaesed. Through the whole conntry she is respected, admired and esteemed. Her next great保 alparsiso, Lima and Rio, giving hriliant concerta and operas in all theee places, and from south America again to England, arriving Eigland was given at the Cryatal Palace at Sydenham, and was attended hy thousands of people.
Madame Anna Bishop Schultz hae once more commenced a pro fesgional concert tour through the American Continent, and will, we eel certain, renew her old trinmpha. Her voice is much finer than all then firet appeared smong us, she looks younger, and retain admirers everywhere. Her success, 40 far, has been ell she conld dusire, and nffers of engagement from all sections of the corntry have poured in uponher. She pnrposes, we nnderstand, to go Sout at once, where we are sure abe will meet with a cordial and hrilliant reception. She hae the -ishes of thousands for her continued
success.

## THE MYST-RY;

OR, THE

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.
a Romalice by J. F. smith
Author of "Substanse and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick Tarb ton," "Phases of Life," de CHAPTER XVI.
On referring to the army list, Major Henderson diseovered that the with him hoth in the Penineula ond in Inda. He lieter, had rerved indolent, good-vatnred man, strictly honorahle, although bomewhat too strongly addieted to pleasnre.
Unleas he had somo one at his e
Unleas he had somo oue at his elhow to incite him to oxertion. ant ittle active or useful interfercnce in behalf of the anpposed the hest intentione in the world, would find himeself hafficd and helpless ns a ehild in the hande of eo unscrnpulone a person na Sir dangerous part af hile systom.
On dne reflection, therefore, the major decided on proceedlag to London and having an Intervlew with hie old comrade. Before leaving the hall he had a long confereace with Peter Marl,
whom he partloularly directed to accompany the young gentleman Whom he partlonlarly directed to accompany the young gentl
lo any excuralons they might make ollt of their own grounds.

## "They may go where they please," he added, "provided yon are

 The old The old soldier erected his head prondly; prohahly, hefelt so self-satisfled since they gave him the Waterloo medal. Oliver Brandreth, as may naturally he supposed, was the first per"Capal," seid our hed the instraction he had received. ccount."
The veteran looked grave.
"Only as far as the plpsy encampment," added the youth, " or to Melina House. I should like to see the place again.
Peter admitted that he had also a certain coriosity respecting the
asylam and its inmates which he ehould not be aory to promised, if the hoys proposed an exoursion in that direction on the It was only necessary for Oliver to not oppose it.
following Wednesday
It
It was only necessary for Oliver to say that he had heard of a gang
Are yon aware in what
ehip ?
Are yon a ware in
ehip ? ?
"Uncle, I helieve."
" Any Any intereet in her praperty?"
"Not the slightest," replíd the major. "Lady Fairclongh had
no other fortnne than her beanty-it was entirely a love-mntch he.
twen no other fortnne than her beanty-it was entirely a love-mntch he-
tween her and the late haronet." "I wish my fooligh kinswoman hod hnd no other fortune than her
heanty," ohserved the City man, drily : "ponr Phil would never heanty," ohserved the City man, drily, " "pour Phil would never
have had Sir Auhrey for a fatherin.law, From Mincing Lane the epeakera drove to St. James's street, and were fortunate enough to find the colonel at home. It was some time hefore Major Henderson conld impress npon the mind of his formcr
comrsde the necessity of an inquiry, so completely had the haronet comrs de the necessity of an inquiry, so completely had the haronet
eucceeded in hoodwinking his judgment hy a show of dieinterestedeuccecded feeling.
ness and
Regularly every month he forwarded to him , ae the nearest rela.


Fabel aml his mother on their way to steal the child of Milly.
tive of the lady, the report of Dr. Sellen, which Colonel Gray read
with nll proper riltention, sigheded at his mieecer fote, and quite forgo.
tile



 Lad beell arranged.
The contleman informed kim that they proposed quittiog town on
the followiug morning. the following morning,



 Thi very uno oxng ing which John Compton started for Kotswold
the lunk tried managiug clerk instanlided bimself in the private office


There are yery few of us in whom a me bes chilled the beart that There are yery few of us in whom age has sne hinrs do not retain
the recollectioas of hophood's days and golden hon
 up. and hoow oddyy they present themselves at moments when wo
leant expect hem?


 if the obj
pleasure.



The tiay bark, splte of halm or oars,
19 suro to sali for oue of thooso shores.
Never had the papils at Carwell Hall dispatched thelr dlmmer in
renter haste than on the important Weinesday that was to witness




 ded from a hoo ,upon bis slionlder.
at department," was the reply ; $\qquad$ gd better take your hats wilh you, young gentlemen,", he

 "Thl tell you what it is, ymung gentlemen," said the old mau, "
don't intend to carry tbis heavy basket any further ; can't have a What mansion is that?" inquircd one of the lads.

## the trees, "is Meinn, pointing " Can wes ee it "?

"I should aey not, seeing it is an asylum for mad people. They

 ment or
dene gipples singly ; in a body, he knew therc could be no
"Where is Mr. Brandreth? The boye looked ronnd. Oliser bad disappeared. Aecompanied
by hia firiend Plill he had atolen away, determinced to penetrate
more

 themselves; but I must look after you youngsters.", take care
So sying, be dropped the basket of provisions upon the ground
and began to prepura for tbe repast.

## chapter xvir.

Ir is astonithlog with what zest youth fights it first batles with the
world. Tho love of adventure develope itself like an instinct ther is a spell in its dangers, a pleasure in its mystery, more exquisite
than even tho triumph of sticeess ; for with sticcess excitement fails and zalm, the shadow
overteke us, succeeds
Wa iver Brandreth had misdem of age, but rarely of its energies.
Ol
uarde guarred precincts of Melina House ; the perin of the attempt never
track bim. He thoukht only of the poor
taptive with trnck bim. He thourgit only of the poor captive with whom acci
dent had twice brought him oo singularly in contact. He felt that hie was oppressed, and like most geuerons and impulive natnres
listened to the dictates of bis heast, rather than tbe warning voice


 n misery out of hearing, not one of her brutal keepere in sight. Fas too great, or her arbstraction too profound, for her to catcb the
iound of his voice.
 With B cry or joy the por prisoner ra
" Have yon forgoten me?
me added.

 iver to you and carry you off from this wretched placoe. Being a
cortal, Y could only forward the lettor you threw a few days sinee

## $\underset{\substack{\text { into } \\ i t \\ \hline}}{ }$

to the shrubbery, to your uncle, Colonel Gray, A sure friend took
to him he vill soon be down.;
t. Merein pill ", rrounds? Within led yon tora, dsen theet of loose. What is the teilow's name?
OJobn Howlet,?
Oliver repeated the name of the rufinan several times to himself,
 oly culd bave deprived me of he
 $\substack{\text { anitit } \\ \text { ait } \\ \text { Rein }}$
Perhaps after all sle is really mad, be thought.
"Will you not answer me?
?
"Is she not with you ?" demanded our horo, in a soothing tono. explained to him the mysterions disasp pearance of her infaut, which vision in the desolate chamher where be had slept.
"I must visit the hall again," he mittercd to fimelf.
"
dignation, ?" that any being wearing the form of humanity could he lignation, "that any being wearing the form of humanity could he
found vile enough to harm her. Sour imprizonment here cannot last long. In a day or two, possibly in a fow hours, your relative
will donhtless arrive. Let me entreat of you to be calm and collected
"Fear not," answered the lady, with a melaneholy emile. "I am
 hat triumphl over me." then ? I thonght as much,"
"Yo bave an enemy,
" the
"You bave an enemy, then ? I thonght as much,"
$\Delta$ bitter and relentless one,", said the lad $y-"$ Sir Auhrey Fair clongh."
"1 kue
".
"1 Ruessed as much", observed the youth.
"His brother, the hate Sir Wifred left him
noly child, and fatally has his confidence heen repaid. $\Delta$ nnie is the
cole bar betw sesdy possesses. I bad not then family estates. The title he alants were dieclusrged, and strangers flaced anout me. Sorrow had would have reparated me from my darling Annie, a mother in in.
tinct divined hit motives, and indignantly Id domanded his antlority Cor such a aten
, What reply
"That 1 Tras could, me male e", answered her ladyohlp, "and unfit to bave tbe clan rge of her. A Atrance nhysiana was called in. Bribed by
my perscutor, lhe signed a certichate of my insanity; and keepers from this ahode of crime and mivery were sent for to remove me.
"Horrible!" exclaimed Oiver Bravdreth "In tbe dead of night 1 fled my home," added the snpposed
 had eft me. Overtiken by the storm, I sought shelter in the barn,
hhore on so nobly reecued me. Yon know what followed. The
removal to the hall-the disapperance of my cbild. who sheltered us imagined that your departure night be in some way connected with ber loss, and started in pursiit of youn Before
he conld return, the keepers, who had traced me, arrived-dragged

"They shall soon cease to flow," obscrved our bero, wilh deepest
ympathy, Major Headerson, the tutor with whom I reside no
ooner read your letter nud heard oner read your letter and heard my story, than he detel mined on comrade of his. Once more let me entreat you to keep calm, to
give ynar perseeutors no excuse for their base cruelty ; cover them with confusion whien you contront them. The cantion may be bn hinecessary ond, haurted man
The sonnd of the dinmer-bell from Melina House warned the speakers was time to separate. Oiver Brandrethid dropnced quickly into the "alked slowly towartis the niansion, scluooling her heart as sbe pro ceeded to repress its impaticunce, her the eyes to conceal the joy, the
prospect of release had quiven barth to.
prospect of release badg igiven borth to Songing eyes at their appetites warued them it was time Olive
 Sercral of the younger proped to 0 in search of impatent. Peter decided on going himself, and left them to mount guar "Alwass ook to the comminsariat, young gentlemen ; that was
Ae dukes plan. Perhaps Mr. Blandiford," lie added, "will fall in with
whith sbouldered his hat, and declared himself reody to accompany Mim. had not proeeced more flana a nile down the narrow lane a female and the voiee of our hero high in quarrel.
He darted formard, followed by his companion, who carried his of the road, they beheld one of those caravans in which pedlars,
gipsaies, aud the wandering tribes who live hy any means save industry, travel.
Martha was in
Hartha was in the act of dragcing 3illy, who liad escaped from
he van uring the absence of Kaied, hack to her rizon, despite the van uring the absence of Kaied, hack to her prison, despite
the enforts of Oliver to prevent it The fipy hag had drann her
knife, and kept the gallavt fellow at bay with her menaces and The arrival of the old soldier and his companion eompletely changed the position of affairs. Without an instant's hesitation they advanced to the resene.
Down with, your knife !
n exclaimed Peter, raising his hee," or The harridan glared upon him like a baffed tigress. Foaming Nith rage, she would haveplinged the wenpon into the side of Miilly,
had not a blow from the bit of Philip rendered lier arm powerless on seeing whieh, our hero, with a euiden effort, succeeded wrenclung ber prisoner trom ther grasp." Peter and I will settle the
reet." ree. My child "" ebrieked the girllike mother. "The fend will
murder it. My child murder it. My child ", ",
"Where is it " sh said the
consiguned.
Milly yointed to the van. Quick as lightning the youth darted into it and returned with the faction ao wheu he plased it in the armes of its motber, who kissed his band with passionate gratitude, wopt and laughed by turns, and
blessed him.


 dam." "Sbe io my niece," added the gipsy " 11 hava been a mother $t$ o Yeu have no right to take her from me. Give her hack to me? give her back to mo !
Heed her not
" exelaimed Mrilly; " for pity's sake heed her not!


 the roesence of justice 1 , can delend myell." There is blood npon
her hade ; the jo

Remomber the laws of the tribe," cried the disappointed woman,
peakiug in the peouliar laugaage of her race. "Doath to the corwan Who hetrass the Romanny to the fans of the honse.diveller! !'
Mill Mone turned psle at her words, and tho half-attered word "Never mind what she is," roplied our hero; "y you aro quito eafe with us, If she attempts to follow let ber take the coosequanno.
The major, will know how to dcal with her for drawiog her knife apon me, aye !" mottered Martha, " 1 know the justloc of the house-
"Ave,
dwellers; the tlightest word of one of them would he takea liefore


 from his hritinl violence
$A s$ Poter snd his com
hey noticed $\mathcal{A}$ claise and fonr drawn up beforo the gates. This time he was in error. Had hic arrived a few mimutes sooner
 Laving SAilly Moyoc and her defenders to pursuo their way, w
shall follow the major and his frieuls to the asylum. Nothing conld he more bland or self.possessed than tho 1uanuer
of Dr. Sellen, ou heing informed of the nature of their visit, althougl
 Who prid so
paid for hor.
Nour antl
"Or authority for seengg my clieut," said Mr. Marling, the lawyer,
pat
nt the same time producing the order of tho Chancellor," is indis: "The near relationship of Colonel Gres," replied the hypocrito
"n his most oily tone, "under any circumstances, would be sufii cient." ${ }^{\text {Too smooth by half," thought John Compton. }}$ Major Henjerson was of tho same opinion.
Major Hendierson was of tuo same opinion.
The proprietor of Melina House rang the bell twice. It was $\stackrel{\text { answered by Howlet., ", }}{\text { Tell Mrs. Hewson }}$," said his employer, " to conduet Lady Fair" Mrs. Hewson?"' repeated the keeper, in a pecnliar tonc.
Yes. hersson, reship iseated the keeper, in a pee
Doubtless, tir.,
And Howlei quitted tbe room.
 treated. At times her mind appears so perfectly a hlauk, it is im-
possible to ohtain an answer to any questior pat to her. AL ellher moments she will converse rotionally tit in fact, so rationally that
hose nnoequuinted with the peculiar phases of ber discasc might magine her sane.

## Reason to mndnoses is so narr nllicd That tort one liak the golden chand div de

"Hare yon seen your patient to. day ?" inquired Colonel Grey,
" 1 visit my pationts every day,", replied the proprietor of Melina House. "1 rrust that I am not one of those whio regard the profos-
sion of physicinn merely as a meaus of gailu; with me it is a ministry,"
The fllow doth profess too much,", was the mental comment of Meanwhile, the keeper, Howlet, who perfectly underatood the ker: vice his employeyer expected from linm liad divpatened Mrst. Hewson, ahsenee of the woman he delihererately tuarmed up thit culf of his coat as woll as the wristband or the shirt, ,so as to leave the hand porfectly
disengaged, and then saantered iuto the hall, through which he fuew they must pass to the library.
Hc had not long to wait in in very fery minutes Mrs. Hewson mado
her appearance, followed by her ladyship. The instant the latter entered the houfo the rulian struck her twn rapid blows on the back of tho neck with the edge of his hund.

Howlet turaned and looked his victimin the face ; the pupils of her cyes appeared distended, the shock had caused the hlood
tho hrain - memory and consciousness were hooth a blank:
In the elang of the asylums, this is called rabbing a patient-
 Loo little would fail to ons wer the purpose. How many anxions friendid, on their visits to thoso dens of cruelty


 othels, hike to preveut it. As the victim of his britality tottercd ratluer than walked into tho
library, the uroprietor of Melina House took her hand, with an affectation of the doepent interest, and led her to a eent.
" You had better wait," he observed to the female Lecper, who followed. co ghize him, but continued to stare vecantly round the room.
Anie," aid her unele: "dear Annie! Do yon not know me?" There was a paise. Anxiety mark ked eaeh countenance. A deep Irawn sigh was whe only reply to this appeal.
arn (hour relative and lis frends," observed the lawyer, in a gentlo tone, are here , ,y this authonity of the Chaneellor, to visit you; to plaint you may bree to make," Lady Fairclough!" exclaimed Jobn
" For heaven's sake, speak, Lad Compton, "that we may feel justhicd in removing you from this
wretelhed place."
Mretaer Henderson drew from his pocket the letter with the tress of her own darlk bair, by which it was tiod, and held them up beforo "Do you'reeogniso thees ?" be said.
Dr. Scllen smiled mentally at his oirim "You pereceive tho state sho is in," be observed. "Her mind for hie present is a perfect blank. In a few days, pertbaps, she will so
far reeover recolicection and energy ns to the able to walk, rend and even write, with seeming cobcreucucy 1 am sorry that you have no resents peculiser or tha medical proter

Heaven forbid exclaimed the broker, hastil.
Itere the surferer raised her hand to her beek and uttered a suooes
tion of halrostifed moans. The doctor became alarmed; he knew "I rear my lady is about to bave a fit," observed Mrs. Hewson. "There, there, poor thing," she contianed, in soot biog to toes, st the
same time hoidng her hands down to prevent the aotion of to tic m drawing attention to her nect.
"You are rigbt, Mrs. Hewson,", ho replied; ", you had better lead her Iady fhip to her own room, and remain with her. But, porthap,
these gentlemen arc not jet satisfied and would like to witness the Thing iusidious offer, as a matter of course, wos oeclined by his
risitors, who shortly afterwards took thair departure, sady con ineed itat L
"Poor Annie," sighed Coloncl Grey, as they walked towards the round ber is scarcely to be regretted. She suffers less. Has sho $\stackrel{n}{n}$
sinee yesterday morning," replied Dr. Sclien, who was aceom "Without ayy recurn of reason ?" asked the colonel.
ive days, accompanicd by occasional its., "Thank hesven we are ont of that don," exclaimed John
Compton, as the chalse drove off, "I never felt so unoomfortahl?
in my life,"


#### Abstract

 Tith a satisfied aij, returped to the honse. "Pretty Fell, John "rplied the doctor. "A little more force member it on the next occasion, and not so near the cerebellum, he nded. "An inct bigher might have proved tatal. The keeper held ont his hond. "Wbat ia lt")

What ir .t The proprietor of Melina Honse reluetantly drew fortb a anver $"$ There it is," he said, as he dropped it into the extended palm. You nre a little unreasonable, JoEn. The establishment does not pay as it once did.". nfler him, and mutlerea the word humbu Howlet scowled ne wbicb, if not elegant, bad at least the merit of being explessise.


(Tb be continued.)
WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE,
 pectant it is an inepiration of loud loquacits. For scme jears there
 both gexes from all parta of the country-from Maine to Califirnia,
rom the Rio Graude to the Oregon. Such attracion has the Seuntor fromin Illmois, and sucb the iuterest felt in his doetrines and propo-
sitions. Certaialy no Amerian statesman now hiving eon command
sucb sucb audiences. Not nlone were tbe galleries aud lobljies crowded, hat the reporters desks were invaded by eurls and crinoliae, and
the fioor of the Honse rans linar deserted ly the members who forgot
tbeir politeness to Nfr. Barksdale in the anxiety to share the sensasion in the Senats.
Tho speeeh of Senator Donglas was bricf and to the point. It was
 he reply of the President to Governor Wise. in whicb he said he did ake measnres for the preservation of pence between stites and
Territories. Donglas argued that the power was pranted in the
lause whioh malies it ithe power of the United Siates to guaranile "to every State in this Uuion a Republicay form of Government, hon in anpport thereof. Congress then had the right to nake pro-
visions aecordingly. He considered tho Harper's Ferry the logical seqnence of "irrepressible confthct "] doctinines, the credit of enun-
ciating whicb He Erave to Mr. Lincoln, of Illinois, with whom the
Admibistrationists land leagued to defcnt him in his last canvas. The Whole speech was strougly und effectively anti-Republican, and was
what is cailed among the faney, a ssockdoluger Kirts of the Seward, Ossawatomie Brown and Helper party, They
Then
sere dumb founded, and several left the chamber, kuoming that the now sharcd with the speaker tbe gaze of the multitude. The most Throophout the spech the Senators nere attentive, but most
ttentive were Seward Fesserden, of Maine and Collanier, Vermont, They bad been as annious of thave Doug las thooght o
of the Democralic ranks as Slidell, Mason, Gleen, Bright, Jeerso Cley sud otliers wero to drive linin into toose of the Rephhlieass.
His afguments cqually disconntied both ects of wircwooker, and
no snoner had he token his pent than Fessenden look the floor in no snoner had he taken his eect than Fessenden look the floor in
reshy, but was met hy a rejoindcr from Donglas which created more
dathiniasm than his spectlo Senator To mbs hos spolen very ably on the suhject. Toomhs
is nn extreme Southern man, the same who threatence some years ago to read the roil-eall of his slaves on Burker Hill His syecech
on this occasion wall the more important as it was couservative.
He thoncht Donalas's resolntion constitutional He thonght Donglas's resolntion a constitutional and just one, li, The hostile acts of the North as soflicient to create war amorg
natious, be was willing to appeal to all good men in tho comitry, of
all partics, to rescue the Consutntion from the danger wlich threatened it. He hand faith in the Northern Demorracy, and involed
bonest Republicans to quit the alliances they bad mode ond cone orward for the Union. The pilh of the speech was sound, and cul
culnted to do mneb goad. Hun. Thomas Cormin bas made a characteristic speech in the
House. He is very felicitous, nad manages tos say qous very tong bings in the most delicate toncs of irony. He is at tioues quile as gove in the comedy way as Burton, and dispossesses his opponent
of the helief that he is in earnest hy the ahstractediy innoecnt which be puts himself. His manner is insidions and colloquial. He
makes his opponents laugh at themselves nithe the think they are lughing at him. The report in tbe Congresszonat Glooe nudecelve
them, mud, while they receguize evers senteuee, they seem puzzled 4
The orgnization of the House is becoming so kfale 0 joke that
one d"es not well knuw bow to approach in 1 It will tuke place
this week," says one ; "I reckon it will hold out until alter the
 in a third; "Mnst have it some time, ", soya a more rational fouth ;
ond so on. It does really seem that, notwithstainding many Members are daily urged by letter from their eonstitueuts to sacritice some
personal pride to publie beneetit, tbe wbole o estion of Speaker bas
resolved itself to one of partisan defiabice. Mr. Boteler, of Virginia, yesolved itself to one of partisan detiance. Mr. Boteler, of Virginia,
yesterday deelared that it was be who got up the paper pledging
continned nud coutinual opposition to the plutality rule, and avoved continned nud coutizual opposition to the plurality rule, and avowe
his intention to eat, drink nnd sleep, ifve and die, if necessary,
tho House, hefore be would permit the rule to he adopted, and mad
some retlection some reftection- on the Reprmilitan coudidate. On the oonder side
ond for it, Mr. Thadeus Stevens, of Penneylvania, announced thot os they hed chosen aa uplight man for their candidate they would
stiek to him nntil the erack of domn, which was received hy optlanse from the Repablican bucker. Thus you see the proppect. Having
tired out on Helper's Northerni book, and failed to vaise a diseenssiou
ou Pollard's Sonthern ditto, the members will doubtless review the aewspapers, and ultimately exclude all the reporters.
The Republicans nave no idea of Scward ns their Presidentinl
candidate. To noniunte him would betant raee to the Democrats. They are cannassing the clances of their
 rania. The argument in their lover is this: they can get any state
thit any other Repuhlicun could get, ond ulso in all proliability
Peonsylyanian and Newr jersey, which are donbifni for any e.thers.
Botes, they say Botes, they say, has not done Pennsylvania any harm ; and, ndd mean to say, aud do say, Canceron is our only chance for Pennsyl
vania if the Demeerits nompinate Donglas. I see that John Minor liotsto las written a letter on the present
state of publie aflais, whieh occupied some seven or eight of the wide eolumins of the Richmond Whag. some seven or eight of the
Mr. Clarles \& Tones one of the Senate officers, has returned fiom
Texes, and brought with him Mr. Richatd Realf, the young man who Texes, and brought with him Mr. Richat Realf, the young man who
Was, or was to be, Secretary of State in old Johin Browns Pre
visional Government. He is now before the Senate Investiwntint visional Government. He is now before the Senate Investigatint
Committec; nlso Judge Any, the general agent of the Nutional
Committec.

## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE,

The Enlargement of Paris-Grval Oties-The Thirleenth Arron-
dissement-Rsignation of Cound Walcu: Ki-the Lady-Gentlemant
Sivee the walls of Paris have been cxtended to the present limits,
sinee the good dame Lutetia bus had her corset enlarged, since tle barriex
good
regard


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 becoming an urbane avimal. The more he is edncaled, the more
he enjoge, the more bo geto, so mureb the more does he yearn for of a eity of nearly three millions of iuhatitants in an island not as large as some of your United Sintes. And London is not the
only large eity in Eugland. Franco increasea every year in the
sirenctb whicb enlarges cities ; mider the wise protection of Naposienth whicb enlarges cities; mider the wise protection of Napo-
leon II. she is becomigg prosperous-her citics nust grow. As for tbe future size of your American Atmatic cities, "hen the country
between the oceans shall be "shorn and tilled." I tremble to think of it. If g generation or two has given you cities of more than balf
a millinn on the const, wbat will yon have when an inland of one Amilinn on the consi, wbat "ill yon have when an inland of one The new enlargement of Paris has proved fertile in jokes. Firstly
comes lihat of the Thirteenth Arrondissement. Previous to the ent largement, Paris coussted of twelve Arrondissements, or Wards. to say, as man and wife wihlout being wedded, nere jocosely said
to mhabit the Thinteenth Aloudissement picture in whicb a y oung Indy ands a gentle man, "Edouard, do you
 anil all tbe good narried people in it are heing teased aud pestered
to deatb hy their friends, The Figaro or something of the kiad has a picture of o long train of ladies applying at tbe bnrean of the
Thirtentb Ward to know if lbeir cerificates of mariage are deposited there. After all Paris bas changed very little since the
 Alronilssement "i named Lebel, "the heautihi, Ind bis two depu-
ties, Scjont, or " residence," and Lenfert, which is pronounced like "enfer or "hell ;" thus the three names make "the heantiful resitable, our scrvant, Colns, remaiked, But, mousieur, that is tufor
tunate, for now there are timitcen at that talle.
I need not tay that the mesit. Inced not Eay that the resignation or disinissal of Walewski has
caused the intensest political excitement in Paris. Nobody seems as yet to have jairly fathomed the jeason of the renoval ; and as for the rest, the $n$ orld seems satiafied to let him pass and specnlate
on what his successor, De Thouvenel, will do. This gentleman is of the lively Meplistopbeles order, a man who has caused much
tronble in his time, and will cause mneh more. De fhouvenel has one great recommendation-he bas always advocated the Suez
Cunal scheme, which is certainly something, not cnly for the benefit shall tee, but of the world. When the the Cobgress. This is
 young man, has cansed no end of scandal. A ceaseless flood ol anou us ever bince the trin! which led to the diseovery. So much is
certain, that Mdjle. or Mfonsienr was born iu a respectahle family,
that the ant who bad clarge of him from five years of that the annt who bad charge of himin from five years of age actually
lielieved that he was a girl ; that he finberited property, lost it, and for some time, at the agc of eighteen to twenty, taught music. At
this time hic accumulated money rapidly, whichlh he gurbed Irom the
liberality of a vuruher of wonthy liberality of a vumber of wealthy ladies with whom he had fachities
for earrying on undetected intrigues. He elso taught in severnl schools, and was familiar in a convent not femed for its strict-
neess, \& Lyons journal describes limi as 2 slender hrinette,
with perfectly fominiae aud almost beantiful features, tho arms, with perfectly foninine aud almost beantiful featares, tho arms,
hauds, feet and geueral appearance heiug entirely feminine. An
ocssional harshuess of voice was the oaly sigu of manhood about lim. This M. de Sanone, late Miss de Sanone, has disappeared since
the discovery; rumor says that he will seek a new field of adventure ju Paris. ishirg nomerous Fionch friends by exbibiting spiritual manifesta-
ions, compared to which those of Hume are small potatoes. Rumor
says- for I do not know bim- that the professes to perforn bis mar says - for I do not know him-that ne professes to perforn his mar
vels by merc juggling, and intends siortly so deliver a lecture, in
whiceb ho will explaineverything. The colloctors of odds aud ends for the press of Paris very mueh
retemble their heelhren of Now Yorl in the art of forced intervreules Lecomte inds wne prande pompe- an exprestion which may be translated either
 viderstood it-as it is hc ean only imagiue that the blushes of the
bridegroom and the luride required a coustant shower to suldue
Rossini, the great composer, and Lamartine, the great sentiment-
alist, hollh live al Fassy ; now within the walls, and, it-is said, often mect. Few micn can exchuuge more scuvenirs of life-more anec-
dotes gleaved from experience than ticy, Lamartine is contiunally arranging affairs with bis creditors. Last montb he got four hun-
dred of them together and offered them again his litte all. Thi was only ahont two millions and a half of franes' worth of property.
It is teought that His and what he can carn will square lis aceounte.
To read of that he eoutrives to To read of that he eoutrives to owe is enongh to make one think
that all literary men shonld be put nuder guardianship, and that the
inability to take care of nues aftairs shonlu bee inability to take care of oue's affairs shonld be estahlisied by proving
that the patient lad written a bools. However, ell literary men are
nut Lamuatines Gastave Dore, tho most eceentiie, the most original, the moat
varied, the most nccomplished of ell artists of Paris, so well known
 greatest work in tbe illustralions of Victor Hugo, Dante aud
Shakerpeare. If you would sce the very refuement of artistic
humor, look over his "Voyage anx Psrenes." Dore has zvori boy ear, to hecome as great a puinter as be is designer. He caunot
 photourophe that jo to say, the Monde Iunsere eopies apparently
Leslie's portrait, The great Browns, as ooe paper calls hin, is
apidy acquiring a European celebrity. Yours truly, Paxtmee.

## LONDON CORRESPONDENCE

Poliries onn be dismissed in a few words; nothing is $8,1860$. 2ively about the Congress; it is even reported that none will he
beld, hiut that France, England and Rnssin w.ll arrauge the Italin question among themselves, and thus avoid the entanglemesls of a geveral discussion of matters. The pamphlet on the Pope has re-
stored much of Lenis Nopoleon's populanty with the English, while bercely come wifhin the puaze of rintional beings; os it is, like the
red man, the Celt is disappearing as a sparate race from the earth red man, the Celt is disappearing as a separaterace from the earth
like woman, the Celt is not fit for self government. Their impulse
must must he counleracted or rendercd serviceahle by a stronger will.
It is this idiosyncrasy that makes them the finest soldiers in the
Mr. Reunie, the great engineer, is at the point of death. He wns
run oyer in Blacknriar's Road on the 1st Jannary, and hotb legs erushed. Mechanical science lins been much nafictod lately in the
ent persons of Brume. Reumie and stephenson.
I named in my last letter how numeh the Parisians had been talking nhuat the play Pondied on the Mortana case. Iforgot to unme the
minner in which Moequird has killed the bidnapping nurse. The

had organized his Phantom Ctub, like your Dion Bowricaut. It is
said that it took three to write the brochure of "The Pope nad the
Congress." A certain M. Rendu, $A$ brother of the fammas Siater Congress." A certnin M. Rendn, a brotber of the famanas Siater
Rosolic, M de Li Guerroniere, and tien it was revized ly le grand
margue bimbelf.
Mr, Qurney and her gromm lover have errived in Paric, She is fhort
and dumpy, be is tall and sandy-huired; flee is nine and twenty, he is five years younger. It is said that ble is a
of the horse. It is remarked os singular
Walks aliout as bold as brass, while her gnilty
faced as a yonng plekpocket caugbt ju the act.
Youno dontht remember the gieat Germen.
 Allert smith is rapidy reconcring. It is repnted that, upon his
being told that her graciona Mojesty Vietoria lad sent on inquirs after lim, tbe delight ver $\boldsymbol{y}$ nearly bronght ou anotlicy npopleclic fit.
He swears it is worth a dozen fits to bave sucb a fender soucenir of Tis lady sovereign to cherish. Alberl is a wonderful fmuke thate is $\mathrm{fI} 20,000 \mathrm{o}$, common men nearly $\mathrm{fI}, 000$. So it le snith. Wl Would not risk thisir lires and ent their fellow-cresture's throats at
mach a rate? Nevertheless, the litle vnice vhispers, "What lial) it profit a man if be gains the whole world and lose his rwn roul? not pleasant things to cheer a deathbed with.
Mr. Kinglake is writing the "Life of Lord Raglan." It will ant that the mesn jeolousy of the French prevented the taking of Schas topol after the battle of the Alma. Some of tho pazences in Lord Raglan's letters are so sereers npon the French commanders that
the cdilor submitted the facts to Pelissier, who swore like n trooper or an alderman.
Tbere has bee
There has been a remarkathe clange in the weather 1
had it dowa to Z rlo , and now it is wrmer than it has be
years. There is little dount in some people"s mind that the zadiaen Bennett of your New York Herald say, "We shall sce!
A very melancholy dealh occurred lately in Northumherlnu
Mrs, Jeakinsou, with her lovshond and infani family, were on in
Cresurell Cresawell Hahl. After a very happy family party, they noll relitell
to rest. It appears that 3rs. Jenkinson had heen anferiuo from tonlhache for some days pr:viously, and had supplied berself with n small bottle of chloroform to alleviate any sudden atiack. It it upon ber husband a wakening in the morning he found his wife cold ond dead by his side. The physielans pronomen her denth to he the resalt of an fnjudicious spplication of choloform.
Ynu are donbtless aware that the King of Denmark Ynu are donbtless aware that the King of Denmark has lately had
his Palace of Frederichshorg burut down. The people autribute it to a judgment from Heaven for bis living with the Commtess Danner married the conntess. On the Ist of the year nibont five thousand hissed him, an though be bad been Neafie performing Hamlet, of Bourcicault Dazzle.
The London
The London Journal of to-day reeovels a most remsrkable mar five. To add to the interest, the bride has lade fontegroom sixty giving her an average of four years sind nine montha a piece for tho hushand's wedded bliss.
I need uot point out to yon the remarkable change in tho London
Times on the negro question. Twenty vears a go Johu Brown would have heen a saint, martyr or hero, or all threr in one. Now they pit him down as at his true value-as a mere border ruftian. He would bave made a good hero for Waltor Scott's horder hallad poetry. It
is a mistake in your press to mix np intellectual statesmeu like hore get a falss estirnate of Brown from the association. Helper's
book is to be republished bero by Low \& Co., of Ludpate Hill. I have seen n copy. Its statistics are the real offenco. Oas thing is
very clear, he has a wholesomo liorror of negroism.
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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

## Mr. R. H. Hampton, of Brooklyn, was so tempted hy tho pouthog lips of a Mrs. Haz, that ho put bis arm round her w. it, and inavrintode








 deccuvo onlicer, bas promptly ferreted
ndiy todd us ume days ago that
and all the tenderness taken out of it!

 kunw how ono hasty, violent word may ed.
Laset July a


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cur rage-
bralins out wonther pistol to her heart when ber sister ruebed and tork it fromis luer.



dio sister istand.
Fivr. Dr. O. C. Consrock died at the residenoe of his son in Mirstall, Mict




## THE RUINS OF THE PEMBERTON MILLS. We give in the provent number a graphio and aconrate eiketch of tie appearnnce of the ruine of the Pemherton Mills, eketched for ns hy na artist who reached the spot within an hour sfier the catas  nrevioun, of oonre, to the berestiog ont of the are, to which so many fell viotims who might othervise have eroaped. The position of the thres girl resoned from the fith story, Whilo. we represented on the firet page of oar last week's issne, is thne clearly nhown. The to give s more accurate and detailed porirsiture of the sjene and ite locality than bas yet appeared The whole of the action then going on le represented -irienen rnshing to the Eeene wilth hooke and ladder, citcens diacuing ropes to remove the prominent oh dead from the rulna and hearing them to the temporary hoapital at the City Hall. The econe is one of fearfal and nhlding interent. <br> the cemetery-burial of the unrecoeNZED DEAD

Ayova the facte oonneoted with the maiasore at the Pemherton Mills there it none more melarcboly then that eomany of the bodien hisen froa the ruins are so disifgured hy fire, or hy orubhlug, ns to teaccling for them. For the receptiou nnd late resting.places of theoe mntilitated remnanta of hnmanity, a desp trenoh has heen dng in the cemetery sitnated ahout three-quartera of e mile north-weet of the city of Lawrence. In one vest grave these remsins aro de posited, divided oaly by the wood work of the eeparate coffins which
contrin them. Althongh no mourners attend the interment, there are sorrowing hearts for them eomewhere, withont the poor consolation of knowing where reet the remaius of those of whom they have heen so enddonly and bitterly bereaved.

COLLISION ON THE EAST RIVER BETWEEN A FERRYBOAT ANO A SCHOONER.
On Thareday evening, the 19th, hetween eight and nine P 3r., as the sohooner Caroliao, of Virginia, honad for 'Tom's River, Ne w Jereey was pessing down the East River, within a ebort distance of the Bat tery, sbe was run into by the Wall etreet ferry hoat Metropolla. The neer the how, ond sinking her immediately. Iwo men, numed Piertone and Iron, were on hosrd, and wero, of conree, instantly immereed. Irons eaved limself by clioging to the rudder of the Metropolis, hut Piereon was anfortunately dronned. The schooner Was eome fifty tons hurden, nnd wes losded with one thousand four hundred and fifty bnehels of lime. The vestel and cargo are eati mated at $\$ 2.000$.
Some assert that the aocident occurrod through the reckleseness of the pilot of the Metropolis, who anserts that he not only fonnded
the alarm whistle hut hacked the boat. When the hody is found there will be an inqnest beld, and possihty the truth may then come out. There was hut little damage done to tho ferry hoat.

## THE WHITE PORPOISE.

We give in our present numher a correct ssetch of one of the largest epecimena of the Porpoise that has ever heen seen. It was nigetched hy our arties as it laid on pier No 13. Its measuremtnt ie ahout
twenty-ive feet in length, and weighs tiso thousand eight hondied and sixty peunds. It wae canght by Captain Lerfieid, of the Patapsoot, in the Sagiasur river, 8nd wav hrought on here hy him es a It is suphosity to netonish even \& New Yorker,
of tos teeth, to he neerly two hundred years ols, decayed condition io horne ont by the fact that it has become perfectly white. The Forpoise is of the mammalia gentus, and is one of the moat uuiversal of fishee, heing fonnd in every eee. It is somexhat singutar, con-
sidering the large qusntity of hlubher found in there cre otnree, that sidering the large qusntity of hlubher found in there cre atnree, that
no regular fishery has heenestablished to oonvert them into oil. We no regular fishery has heenestablished to oonvert them into oil. We anderstand that

## It fis now at the

## boat sleighing.

He who wants a nex sensation esonld learn to skate, that is if he doee not know how already. After this, if he likee the motione, he shonld get into a hoareieigh, or a aleigh-hoat, a hoat on rumners and and one eo essily at'sived, thnt it lo reslly wonderfal that there should be "o many thousande who bave never tried it Moot sulatantial, broad hottomed hoals, especially th eize, are capable of heing pution runnere and steered over the ice. A sail acts as wall to propel them as thoogh they wore in the water, and they have the advantage of heing able to bkim over thin ice;
if it hreaks in no mattor, the hoat io still eafe. We hurrab and work if it break
her ont.
her on
It is an nrt, that of alandoning onrselvee to sensetions, to plonmal crew, and yielding to the sensuous equotion, whatever it may be, which siveepane away as on clouds. Some people can never feel thls; others experience it whenever they ride, when they dance, When any feeling comes which euggests the helng carried-the
borne-amay senaaliou which forma ench a largo portion of the unin borne-amay senealiou which forma ench a largo portion of the unin
tellectnal delights of life. Intoxication, locomation, mnsical rap tellectasi delights of life. Intoxication, locomotion, mnsical rap-
tures, to a certain degree every occapation which abstracts the mind from active thoughts and transfera it to n dreamier state, may all be realized keenly and delloionsly hy those who colltivate then in a delicste form, withont injury to health or inorale. To such per. sons a ride in the country, a holiquet, a thousand emall joys abound in sensations of which those who simply lako them as they came have no conceptions. To those who are eo gifted the gliding eleigh hoats is one of the most delicste feelinge imaglnable. Tte motion with an occasional irregularity, an occasionnl grating of the rnnnera on the lee, which recalls the means hy which you are heing carried and its dellightfol novelly. With lady compentona, well turred and muffled sgainst the cold wind, with a wide rarge of lce, an experienced friend or two to ald in making or talang esil, and a fine day the host sleigher may fing care to the hreeze, and lay up plo
thonghts and glid memories for many an bonr in the futare.


## FLORENCE DE LACY <br> QUICZSANDS A.NJ WHIRIPOOLS. a TALE OF YOUTH'S TEMPTATION:

Wethor of Guadroena," "Photegrepht of then
CHAPTER XCXVI.-Cosmiteo.
If was about twolvo oclock when n genticonan, mith a countenance slme
 ${ }^{\circ}$ a Do youl know, sir-

mind to renise going ent with

"Seare bleth, momiriur," said the colonel, bounding with fury. "Do you wis "1 bave said, moneiour, I might refrase. The only ground which reconciles to my consetfonce to go out whith him is the fact of his baving found so distin-
gui hed and brave a second. That, to my mund, Binks mary of his disqualinca-

"I have no other but Sir Stenhen do Lacy, "ropied Frank, musing

The wilionee sumposed it would, nasd relired. Frank Wition hattenod to refoin
"My dear," he sald, gontly, "I suppose you guess what is gomg to happen?"
"I Io."
"I amm going to agbt this wretched adventurer. I am an onicar and a geutle "Cortamily,
Tho tandem
de by side.
Scarcely $a$
Scarcely a word was spoion up to the time when they reached tho hote
whhere stepton do Lacy reslied. Frank weat up and hastly explained his
"Very unpleasant," sald Stophen, who was vory pale, "vary unpleasant.
Bow fricads of mine. Conldn't it be setlied?"


"Thon there is no more to be said. Wal yon see this colonel, and com
own to my place this evening, provided with the nrms selectod? Ileave it
A grim smile crossod tho lips of stephen de Laey as be heard these words.
If will he there,'s sad he, and be wrung the of her's bands. Frank witton weut down stairs, discharged his showy velicte, and taking Krre, drove to a notaire.
"Wbat for 1 " askoded Ceile de Vaux, in a sombira vorce.
"To make my will."


## "Every thathing," "And Florence ${ }^{\text {" }}$ " Would ".



 Ceclle mave no roply, but leaved back in the vebing,
notry who woul have put them of to the next day.
Frank Witon whitspered two or threo words in bus ear
Ho was a Frenctman, and they had more wught with him, as with all his
"It is an a atair or honor."
He sat down, and proceetlol to ill in a printed form.
Frank Whlten then explained huss intentions. When he meationed the sum
wil showod the banker's rocoipt for tho wholo, tho was aghast witll astonish


"1 Procoed ", said Frank, drity,
The will was duly rigned, witnessed, and placed in the hands of the notary
no copy heing given to Frank, who, leaving a handsomo gratuity, returne

alled had a dark and ploomy presentimont on bor sonh.
Sheir union had not lasted a raoutb, and already there
ore woo nind grieL.
 his fortuno. But ono single idea invaded hor soul-soparatiou.
Thy dined togetor mope pleasently yan could bnve been expected, and then
vent home, where, after coffee, Frank Wilton asked to he alono. He home, where, after coffee, Frank wilton asked to he alonio.
Ho had tettors too wrie , ho sadi.
This was,
This was, in part, rrue, hut hio liad to endesvor to make bis peace with one


We will not invale the eccret privicy of thoso decathbed coartissions. Wo
tnow they were tho ofspring of a warm and sincero heart.
He then, casting asille afl mortol thoughts, kneeled in silent but hesrtfolt
prayce to be oniy Being who, in this hour of tribulation and sorrow, could
prove has friend. thas solemnty n faint soth was heard from an adiacont cabinot,
As ho kneelod
and then a light footstep might havo boon detected moving nway, and it camo
no more.
But Frank Wilton was, for the moment, far above all suhlunary considera-

 Thou he was agam in the ebrnblarics of Ashhurst Holso.
Ho
But Cecile was not with him.
Poor girl, lio was wearily and sadly wooping, alono, in that very obamber
tich, tho day heforo sho bad solocted as his stady, where they wore to dwell it daybreak she catied bime

CHAPTER XXXVII







 thor cathites, of which Stophon partook rather frect- tho olhor with, greal
abstemiousiest, Cecilo wailed on them wih baggard eyes and ciecks that hail lost ail their bloom.
sho looked under ber oyelids at Frank, who scarcely noticod ber imploring

 A prisato licro was waiting on tho ontaide.
it was ow broad day, and the hirds wero
 I. acial roudt lod

 scond.
Frank Withon was calra and collected, hut very grnvo and woughtrul.
"Poor fellow, I pity himo " sald the marquis, loud enongh to bo beard.

"Hem," sald covel Dere," collected lads do
 Colonel Dupre made no reply, hut, advancing, look of his bat and bowed
gravely to Ecephen do Lacy and Frank Wilton.
steohen returned the bow.


It azal.
Or shall wo nre togethory",
As you plasso," put in Wito
 There thay were, two heaven born creatures, standuy in the liglit of tho sin
do tho work of satan. " do tho work of Satas.
"Fire ")

"Ited mort "!
Frank falintcd, and was borne insensitio to his arrigmo

 had filly prepared for th.
she askitred wifth her own hamis to put hlu io hed, and simachod tho wourd,
which was in tho left brenst, with the most delicate linen ead cambre.


 nuurder. That is your affair ; you know tho seconds will bo equally pion-
 As soon ns tho arch schemer, who alone was answerable for the death of one notes, and sent them of to Paris by ber groom.
Ono of these was directed to Florenco do Lacy,
Tho second to Shdolelino tho Eceur.
The third to an emment surgean.
She then roturnci to the couch. of
 modical men could he cansulted.
He would then hinve etired.
"No," she sond ; " until some

But. ny other paticnts, madame?"1
Must watt"
Buat
"Bust wat."
Ind for this day I will ase of life or death. I am ren a thousand francs."
The man shil hestithed. There are a sot of medical practitionors in France, as olsewhere, who, wifbout
that lovo for their profession, that desiro to ellevate humanity, whach mankes it
 money.
or thees was this man.
of these was ho who, attonding the dying hed of a litcrary man, whose
mins were exhansted took a chimney ornanent of valoe, hiefore bis lialf-

ast it on the table.
The mant ook it, colly wrapped it up, and put it in his pecket.
He lice retk reat his seat.
Cecilo sirryeyed him for a moment with doubt and disdain, hat, renombering
 rrivo you aro discharged from farther attendance."
The dootor howed ado Ceeilo do Vaux left the room.
Uew open.
It whas lis father, Dr. Pomeroy and Florence do Lacy.
Thero wero also Junks ampl Mary.
Thio gardenec motoned to them all to ho cautious and stlenl
"Does he live?" gasped tlorence.
"Tbank God " sbo cried, with clasped hande.
None entered tbo room, which was darkened
None entered ibo room, which was darkened hy heavy curteins, hat the his palbent.
At tho foot At tho foot of the hod, making the gloom more gloomy, siood tho thll figure of
asistor of charity, in hor black bombuziuo or berge dress, leer white cowi and
dark voil "In what slote "" asked Poroeroy of bia professional brother.
"Syuope still, from which he will a waike to fover and dcliricim
"Allow me, "sald Pomeroy.
The fatber and Forenco stoo with clasped hands, gazing on bis pollid and


 up?" " With pleasare, ",
" WWil you scend the


Dr. Pomeroy wrote his prescriptions, and tho Frencbman retirod.

"And Ithe orthor, "s suid tho sistor of charity, $\ln$ a low, musigal volce.
Stio was quito youm, but her palo haca, and waat of halr, actded to thio gloom
 THe good man bad one crotchet, he hatod popery, puseytia,
retigion, in fact oxeept his ownd
me sister meekly advanced, and banded a noto to Forenco.
Sho rend it.
"Lot her remain," she said; ${ }^{\text {" }}$ " we two will nurao him night and day

 "Theen do with moas you please. Ho is my oldest born, my bopo, my pritio
"The
 And with this cantion ho tore the old man awny.
Fioronca seatod horsclf boside the bed to wait tho
bile the sister of oharity, ater smoothing
 of thase dovotod nurbes Ste then seatod horseif humbly at the foot of the led, and waitod the other'n






## You know ber "" and Floronce, gently. Yes." Tcll me her biswry",











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pacement tuok phace

## Chapter xxxim



















 xrumitus wo may ba diree







Fitarene wal ieft loone


riorenco moid arra away and weep, but nono the lese smooth his pllow









 Thes neothat no guch hinaing



































 "I whi, all tuis $\%$ began Forenco, dien




















 She hasd entered upan hier nuytate o

(Tib be continued)

## OUR BILLIARD COLUMN

## Editell by Mrhael Pholan.

Diagrams or Reamarkalle Stotes, Reporta of Blilind Matches, or items of interest concorning the gamo, anded.
thankully recelved and published.



## tie world of biluards.


 act, played on the dark red, drawnag back on the lidil red. My saversary
doned that tho shot ound be cunnted, and the biliard, oom-keoper decaded
 Youre correct the thesobe eounts.-Secrules in "Phelan's Game of Billiards,"
Wo have recelved tho following leter froem a corresposident in Wash nion and are happy to learn from $x$ that thogame of billards is capablo of barmeniz
ing even tho most discordant elifnets
 Eato of things in this our Fedrail Motropols, whero, in the good old tima, tio some thygg which go on fes smeoth as ever. Thore 8 one one subjecton which the
jarring elements that war with each other dally in the House of Representatives
 exemples dedscated to the Tenth Mase who prestides over the green coverod thble


 but peace, harmony rand good will, quips, quirks and wreathed smiles,
" 1 have jnst retarmed 10 Willard 16 after having ciloyed the cheoring spec
 should love and cheriek cacch othor. I have seen tuat billards, at last, knows


 getting hp an itternatiomal balimidd tournament. He weat quictiy to work, and Solland and France. Reples havo just lieen recelved from Loadon and Parts
 answers hy the next mall. From tho favor with which they reeeiced tho prowill tako phace somat timo lo May next. Cash prizes to the amoumt of fome
honsads of dollars will be ofiver for cempetition. The prizes will be of various smounte, to allow the difercnt grades or billard talent an opportunity
of contestiog. All tha prominont players of this country will be levited to
 Bumanus ix Cmesco.- To undorstand that Mr. Seerofter, onr late competior
in the biliard match at Detroit, is about th change his quarters, and intends aking tho supcribtendence of a new room about to be opcued in Chicago by
Ir. Fuller. Tho new room will be callod the Tremont Exchange saloon, and rill be fited up with eifght of Phelan's model tables. Xir. Secrater will be an teraction in bumseif, and his connection with tho
Cowards insuring tho succoss of the undertaking.
 wern if the mateb with Mr. Roberts did not come off, Mrf. Thelan begs to say hat he is now ready ta fuifl that promise, and porposes to stor tim a tow day.
Ho intonds visiting Charlecton, Savanuai, New Orleaus, Cuha, sc. If his tme
 months, and will

## CHESS

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addressed to T. Frete, the Chese Editor, Box 2405, N. Y. P. O.


 | Examination. - VI, H. |
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| author tays B to 4 |

Parsonal-Miss Nellie D. Warder will please let Henri Laurent hear from her
at old P. O. PROBLEM No. 224-By T. M. Brown, St. Louis, Mo. White to play


In the follomng gamo, Mr. F. Dzacou gives the odds of the Fawn and two
moves to Losd Browniow Cext, a highly taleuted amateur:

| (Rraote biack's K B P flom tre Boakd.) |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $r d$ | BLACK. |  |  |
|  |  | Lord | vs B |
| 2 P to $\mathrm{Q}_{4}$ | P tok 3 | 16 Q to KB | Ptagr3 |
| $3 \mathrm{Bta} \mathrm{Q}^{3}$ | P to Q B 4 | 17 B to $\mathrm{O}^{3}$ | $\mathrm{K} 10 \mathrm{KL2}$ |
| 4 P to K F | PtaKkt 3 | 18 K Rtks K | KRto |
| 5 Kt to K B 3 | Ptiks P | 19 Qtks ${ }^{\text {P }}$ | Bt tes K R P (ch) |
| 6 Castles (a) | Kt to Q E | 20 KtoRs | Q to K B 5 |
| 7 QKt to Q 2 | P to $\mathrm{Q}^{4}$ | 21 QR to KB | Qtakro |
| 8 QEt ta C Kt | B to K Ktt 2 (b) | 22 RtksR (d) | B to 4 (df |
| $9 \mathrm{QFE}_{\text {Et tkF }} \mathrm{P}$ | Kt ths K P | ${ }^{23} \mathrm{~K}$ ta Kt eq | B the Kt |
| 10 Kt ths Kt | Btks Kt | 24 K to $\mathrm{B}=9$ | Btes R |
| 11 BtoQ Kt 5 (cb) | K to K 2 | 25 Qtss QEtP (ch) | K to R 3 |
| 12 Btok Kt 5 (cli) | Kt to $\mathrm{KB3}$ | 26 Qtks R | Q to KR8 |
| 13 KRtak | 9 to Q B 2 | 27 K to K2 | B to $\mathrm{KKt}^{\text {K }}$ |
| 14 P toKil 4 | B tks K B P | 28 R to K D 3 0 resigned. | Q tis K KL P (eh) |





The following gamn mas played at the Cigar Divan, strand, betwoon Messrs,
Bodas and Eakirx:

(a) Up ta this all the moves aro those given as best in the Guicco Piano

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Nath (y)
(d) Had Whitn played this Kt to $Q 2$, Black's strongest reply would, porhaps,
have beon QtaR 5 .



## SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS,



## LO D MACAULAY.

Thomas babingion Macadlay, who, for his eminence in hiteratore, and for his ofvil ser-
vless to the Britioh Empire, was created in vicss to the Britioh Empire, was created in
I856 Beron Macanlay of Rothley, was horn at hothley Temple, Leicestershire, on the 25th of Ootober, 1800 , and after receifing snch rudiments of edacstion as the narsery governess and a private tutor conld impsrt, was sent to Trinity College, Cambridge, where be the highest University honors. In hist twentysecona yesr he received his Fellowship. Belonging to a wealthy family, his course wan reudered as smooth as gold could make it, for although there fs no royal road to knowledge, there is certsinly one by which the impe liments went to Lincoln's Inn to stady lew, and was called to the Bar in 1826. It vss abont $t$ is time that he made a speeol at an antislavery meeting, of such glittering generalities about nogro iavolnntary Ecrvitude, that he wss highly lunded in the Edinlurgh Quarlery To eee. Withont wishing to undervalue the
sacnifisa made by England to emancipate the saerifisa made by England to emancipate the
negru slaves, by the payment of one hundred millions of dollsrs, it must be remembered that at the time in qnestion the Weat India plantations of Great Britain were in eo hopeleas a condition that the ownera of the eatates were only ssved from comple'e bankrnptey hy the sum paid hy the State for the relesse
of these compulsory workmen. The sonnding platitudes of men being born equal were of conrse admirably pat hy the brilliant young orstor, and he beesme for a short time the pet of the Edinburgh Review, and the ngealle 1 of the Quartcrly; hat this was, we beleve. his first and last appearance asa British aboli: tionist.
Turee mouths sfler hìs oration he published in Knights Quarlerly Magazine histranslatic n Venice from the Turks." It displays grest command of language, but has none of those qnickening fashes which light np a poem When Greek meets Greek in the transfosion of thought. In 1826 he ooutributed his first paper to the Edinburgh-it was the famous articla' on Milton, provoked, as it were, by
Milton'a famous Treatise on Christian Goverument, then just diacovered in the Record office of Parliament From this hour he became one of the great Armstrong guas of the Edinburgh battery. In 1830 he entered Parliament as member for Calne, and distinguished him oelf on the Whig alde of the House hy his able and eloquent, though somewhat too orator, not a debater-he philosophiscd rather than argued. He was next appointed Secretary to the Board of
Control. In the new Parliament he was retarned as Member for


mills.
Leeds, and Boon afterwarda was eppointed fif $h$ memher of the
Supreme Council of India. Upon this he resigned his seat Supreme Council of India. Upon this he resigned his, seat in Parliament, and sailed for India,
beguiling the ennut of his voyage by writiog his essay on Baoon. After a residence of three years in India he retaraed to England, and was eeat to Parlament by Edinburgh to advocate the ballot, hoasehold
suff age and short Psrliaments. The next year he was made Secretary of War, and amused the quidnuncs of London during a visit to Qneen Victoria by dating hls letters from Windsor Csatle. In 1842 he pnhlished hls "Lays of Ancient Rome," a antiquarian knowledge ruo puetical genina.
Daring these years be was a
constant cantributor to the constant contributor to the Edinburgh Review, producing those splendid ossays whlch to $A$ merican readers. to 1 merican residers.
In 1847 he disgnsted the Edinthe abolition of the grant to Maynooth Collsge, snd took his sest for another borongh of
more llberal Ideas,
 in life. The greatest of German poets has celebrated the hell in one of his grandest lyrica, and poets Was chosen Lord Rector of Glasgow University. In $1 / 3,4$ ne was made
on the death of Professar Wilsou, Presideat of the Edinburgh Pailoophical Institution. But the work he was to be best known and the longeat remembered by was the "History of England," and for this he had been for many yeara preparing. In November, I848, the first pression. They were univer zally read, more especiatly in Americn where, being notrammelled by any obligations to copyright, several editions were issued. In 1855 the third, fourth and fifch volnmes appeared. This fine work at once stamped the anthor as the greatest rhetorical historian of the age, and gave him one of the highest positions in the Forld of literature.
In 1857 he was created a Peer of England, and took his seat as Baron Macaulay
He died on the 28th of Decemher last at his villa, called Holly Lodge, Kensington. He lived and died a bachelor. With regard to more volumes mearly ready for publication. These, ho \#ever, make but a small portion of the annals of that magnificent monarchy, upon which the sun never sets, and the drum beat of whose garrison ralls round the world.
Macsulay was buried in Westminster Abhey on the 9th of Janary in Poet's Corner, amid a crowd of the famous dead. Within a few feet of him reat Johnson, Garrick, Sheridan, Camden, Camphell,
Chnncer, Giford, Isaac Barrow, and others equally famons. Chnncer, Giford, Isaac Barrow, and others equally famons.

CHARLES H. BIGELOW, JR,,
Arehitect of the Pemberton Mills, Lawrenee, Mass.
Among our illustrations to-day will he found the portrait of Charles H. Bigelow, Jr., the Architect of the Pemherton Nills, at La wrence, Massachusetts, the falling of which bas cansed such a fearful loss of
life and so great an amonnt of coffering. Mr. Bigelow is a student of Weat Point Aoademy, having graduated there in the Corps of Eogineers in 1885. He afterwards held the rank of Captain in the United States army, and had the charge of Fort Independence and the con-
straetion of the works. He Ieft the army in 1846, and established struetion of the works. He lett the army in 184, and established
himself as Civil Engineer, and had chnrge of construotiog nesrly all the large mills at Lawrence, namely: The Attantic Mfilla and machine shop, Drek Mills, Pacific Mills and Pemberton Mills. The catagtrophe which rednced the Pemberton Mills to a mass of ruin has One of the largest ateel bells ever made is now ahont receiving its

Cor saundey obatrigas a man nal touches in London for the Fire Alarm of San Franoisco. The order was sent by Messrs. Conrey \& $0^{\prime}$ Connor, of San Franciaco, to

man wh Mesars. Naplor, Vickera \& Co of Sheffield.
Sach is the interest shown in England for this steel monste been erected for the accommo dation of spectators. A large iron vessel, plogged at the bottom, was placed in the pit, ahove the monld, to act as a
fuonel, and the molten steel wss ponred into it from the crucibles. The emptying of the o'e hundred and five crucibles, each containing fifty-six pounds of molten steel, into the fasnet, oxcited much interent, as it re lired the greatest $2 k u l$ sod care. The men had beeu fold oll inte a particular post and a sy eclal part of the work assigned to him. The earesing and empty iog of the craciblo is a pisinful and dificalt task, bat it was per. formed with colerity and diebeing emptied futo the monld in the apsce of six minutes. The ingtant that part of the operation was performed, the plag was


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drawn from the bottom of the fonnel hy means of a crane, the liquid mass flowed into the mould, and the casting was completed. When he metal was euficieatly cooled it was examined, and it was found two tons twelve cwt or five thonsand eight hundred and twentyfour pounds. The dimensions are-height, five feet three inches . diameter at the month, six feet two inches; thickness at the sound How, whare the clapper strikes, four inches and a half. Altogether, thas bell is one of the most remarkahle that has ever heen cast in any pation

## RICHARD REALF:

3r. Rsalf is an Englighman hy birth, is abont twenty-aix or twentyseven years of age, and has been in the United Btates for over six yeare. The aon of a peasant, he attracted the not'ce of Lady Byron, widow of the poet. He became her protege, and devoted himsel to the stady of fine arts and poetry. Sculptnre wan the especial hranch of the former waich patioted Muse of Song.
In New York he was associated with Mr. Pease of the Honse of Indnstry, and was the first person who volnnteered to nurse the sick in the Rishmond yellow fever epidemic of 1855. In the winter of $1855-56, \mathrm{Mr}$. Realr established a course of cheap lectures for working men in Botanic Hall, East Broadway, and delivered three gratnitoualy mring the ccurse. In 1850 he went to Kaca, asd became asso ciated wit's John Browa in Novomber, 1057. 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 Reaif, and we pnblish it as the statement of one who was supposed
to be deep in the confidence of, and wnrm in his sympathy with John Brown.
In pabliahing it we do not hazard the mdependent and conserver tive character of our paper, hut give it as a carions and hy no means nvinteresting docnment, without endorsing its views
"Washington
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that in exposiog the absurd and lndicrous ceremonies of the to nr of
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Malta, we are prompted to do it hy no ill-feeling towarde the Orar dirs } \\ & \text { or any of its membere. As early ae the estahlisment of the first }\end{aligned}$
Lodge in New York, we were invited to join the Brotherhood. Our
friends even proffrered to pay the initiation fee on the condition that
if after wa had heen admitted we were not perfectly satisfed, it
ahoold not cost na anything. Bnt we were always eceptical as to
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> of the sons of waita ; he has heen there, has seon wh reenlt of his discoveries.
> It appears that the generous offer which wae made to us is made
to every one who is marked out
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ness of the transsotion, in almost
$\begin{aligned} & \text { svery casa conolnde to join, and } \\ & \text { sfterwards, for obvions reasons, }\end{aligned}$
pay the fee and say nothing ahont
it, considering, prohahly, the
solemn enormity of the "hoax"
worth more than is demanded.
To whom is due the honor of
the cenception of the Order of
the Sons of Malta will, in all
prohshility, never he known.
order, and not a very ecrupulous
one at that. Its hirthplace is given
hy general consent to New
Orleans. Some say that its pater-
nity may he tracod to the fllihus
ter army of General Walker, then
$\begin{aligned} & \text { preparing for its raid npon Cuhas, } \\ & \text { Another acoount is that it whe }\end{aligned}$
organized during the ravages of
the Yellow Fever, intended to
divert the minds of the terrified
and desponding people, snd to
raise funds for parposee of
charity, such as hurying the home-
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[^1] ILOW OOW HORAS, AND, OROEH OUT HORBORS YROM THLI AOCORDRON.
that It was first heard of in Xew Olleang fome font or âve yeara ago;
thence it spread with a.tonishiog rapidity all orer the conntry thence it spresd with a.tonithing rapidity all orar the conntry. Ledge日 aprang up like munhiroomn-in atmoat every city or town
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## The Speakership.

Tas long struggle at Washington is over and the Housa of Tepre entatives has a Speater at last. The Democrats have triumphed to tha exteat of cefsukng Sserman, hint they had not forco enong Pennington is preferahle to Mr. Sherman, despite tine intellect end respectability of the latser, vince the presidiag oficer of the House the membera comprising the Democratie parts. We lngere hody of lder that the Repubicon party ban shown great discretion in bandoning their "Hobson's choice" of Jobn Sherman and aubst tuting Governor Penulagton, who stmads in the happy position ol bving a consiatent polivicion and yet personally agreeable to all ections of our national politics.
The late atinggle has ended as all disputed quectiong shonld end between tro great parties-a compromise; for n'thongh we are as nuch opposed as ang to a compromise of principle, yet, in auch tive Assemhly like the Honss of Representatives of the United States, due coartesy should he ever shown by the dominant party states, due courts.
We therafore congratulate the country upon the happy eettle ment of a dumiculty which st one time theeatened to lead to more serlons revalta than even the temporary cessation of the pablic busingsa.

## Anglo-Sazon gerdem

Mra. Wernell. Pullitpa hze lately lested the masongork of the Cooper Inatiute, and no suls late as that of the Pembertion Mills
will ever befal the buiding whica graces the corner of Eighth street and the Bowery ; for, if the whlls of Jericho fell down at the hay ins of Joshua's trampet, tio walla of tha Cooper tustitn'e onght to
 entire lec!nre ; we shall merely aelect a few brilliant brags, forthy of the inianest donkey that ever made the Bowery hideons with its vocal effurts, His "hray the lizst" deolared that a hioodthiraty
negro, who poisoned tho welli of St. Domiogo, sad murdered five negro, who poieoned tho wells of St. Domiogo, and murdered five
hundred Frenchmen in cold bloof, fing a creater man than Oliver Cromwell, Xapoleon tor
 for heing iustruments! to the death of nineteen white perzons, wha A diviaity in thereyts of ' N Tretidell Plillps that man must be Fho litule sympothy be can bnve with the hrower of Handiugdon, who put to death the tyrant of his favori'e England, and who had the

Wwever, to Napoleon enrprisea na, for by the same rale of arith matic, screly the mon who elew a million of men by his inzane linst
ior glory, onght to have soared fai nhove Toussint, even after every allowance bes been made for the vnfortuate fact of the Corsican beling a white man, or, the next thing to it, mn olive complexion
The objection to Washington wo rejoice at, eince we shonld have been eorry had the wordilpyer of a poisontog nigger placed the rounder of our Republic near Tonssaint! When a mas pute Z \& the hegiuning of tho Alphabet, the letter $A$ cannot fail to he at tle other snd!
The last and londest bray कns the nakiodeat bray of all to hio favorite Eogland, bnt we presume the ivcreased sanity flown by our ranustasutic cousius on the slavery question bas some what dis ation that the nigger was the nest rece to the $\Lambda$ uglo-Sasou, as in. leuded to wars tham of the consequences of abandoning the Almighty Nigger. We havz only one Darallel to thie remarkable tatement, and that is Goorge Christy'e conclasion, tio
and Pompey are very much alilite, 'speciolly Ssmbo
That our readers may not thiolk wo have done an infastice to thi man, and also to show how far he is on his way to the Utica Asylum re give verbatim the concloding hray of his oration
Do yon say the black man has no courage? Go to St. Domingo
Bend 1 down sid ask the graves of those $5 \%, 000$ Frenchrien who per


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$\qquad$ ciag, Christianity had melted their fetters off. Prond Saxon, must
joul he told that the blacks anc the only race, aud St. Domingo the
only spot, where slaves have hed the manhood and the bravery to only spot, where slaves have hed the manhood and the bravery to
rise and strike the fetters from their own limbs!
Even from this man's own thowing, this manhood and hraver
chielly coneited in poisoning wells and murdering nnresisting pr chielly coneifted in poisoning wells and murdering nnresistiog priwhose God is a monkey ?" We mny narrow down the queaticn- $\overline{7}$ hut is the manhood and hravery of one who receuces theso attrikutis to poisoning and murder?
We will giva one more extract of this remarlsable he-ham, which wa ehonld not have noticed bat for the fact of ite heing highly praised by enveral papere, and hope that after reading it hie friend fill tate care that Poloniut playa the fool nowhere hat. in bis ow house
Wo might call Tonsasint the Croniwell of the race; but Cromwel was only a soldier, while Toussaint was a statesman as well. We
might cull him the Napoleon- -he rcsembled him in very many strite might cull him the Napoleon-he resembled him ia very many stril
ing points of character; but Napoleon waded to power throngh seas
of hoood. The nohle Washiugton, our own patriot father. cem of hiood. The noble Washiugton, our own patriot father, ceme
rearest to him, but Washington never was called upon to display unch magnanimity as Toussaint exlibited when, in bidding his hoy.
fare well, he said, My son, you will one day to back to St. Do-
 ond not with your eyce. A hundred years hicnce, some Tacius will
onke Phociou as the मohlcst model of the Greck, and Brutus of the
Roman-put Hampden for the glory of Eagland and Lafayette for
 then, dipping his pen in the sunlight, he will write high in the clear
hlue "thove them ail, the name of tho patriot, soldier, statesman and
martyr-" Tonsiaint L'Ouverture."
A epirit of candor compeld nis to say that tha herofe speech of Tonieaint to his son ia not original. Like "Woodman, spara tha ehape-" Boye, you hava got Bnmbla, the eonstable, tied hand and loot; when jou carry him past tha poud, be sure jou don't duck Whe in it!"
We give tha same advice to tha men of Boston-the next time oon catch Wendell Phillips talking euch crazy nonsense, don't pu' him in a atraight waietcoast, anì don't take him to the Utica $\Delta$ eslum

## Gymnasia and Recreation

TWENTY years ego, in these Unitcd Statee, amnsement, or anything resembliag it, was iegarded with au evil aje by the very great ma ority of taose whose moral charscter and Eocial positiou wade the positively condemn all joyous recrention, they did what wns practiposilively condemn all joyous recrention, they did what wns pract auffuring it to become identified wilh dissipation and all manner of vil. avil. They permitted the dovil to steal the best weapon from
the argenal of virtua, and then regarded it ns his mention the argenal of virtua, and then regarded it ns bis ulvention, Tha Pharibee who once binted at "my nerione etate of mind closed the argument; the leughter of the joung died a way whe the moral creak of his hoote was heard approsching ; the yonag indy closed her pieno, the boys were called to stop plagiug on the lawn. It was generally admitted that cheerfolness, if not positively wrong, was at least a most unwelcome gnist in the hall of moralit The worst effect of thie Phariseeism was to eerionaly injure health All physical exercise, to ba of mich zeal nue, must, to a certair degree, partake of the character of sport. Eawing wood and soitary walking may in thomelvea be good for heakth, but if the worl depended on them alone for exercise it wonld be hadly off. Yet thi great truth has beea blindly ignored. Tna ides that the develop ment of health and streugth shonld form a necessary part of a educntion never entered the heads of the old fogies. Thatanything more ehould he uaderstood hy edacnoinn taan learning leason and bebaving well wns never dreamed of in thsir pailosophy. one who was in an American college within in very few 3 cars; wil bear witness that tho wholo system of atudics and of lifo prich there provailed was apparently founced on the theory that a student ${ }^{\text {Wa }}$ a bsing with a constitation of Ironatd of india rubber. The greates praise attecised to the one who stacied frora early morning zath long after midaight in pursuit of a "greje." He might grom pale thin, dyspeptic; the faculty had ouls praines for the soung nolt-n long as he never t:avagreysed rulea and alwass recited well did they cere that his funr yeurs were passed in jugless, Fearyit tady? and why ntoonld they gire the folly and for those committica to ther care a with, they urged that hoys mould almaya find themelves amusem -never fear for thas 1 And tho boys did. Tley diank rum, robie ben-roosta, amosed ont recitalion-rooms, olled hemehes, played a Nabner of dirty, diasipated, deetractive trieks, ard no wonde asd they learned to hate hoth, and devote their time to evai-ng the requisitions. This dsstroyed muot maalicess, nad degioded the student to the mere achoolboy. Their zongs did, and we fear that
effily celebrated escapes from those intellectual lahors in which and, asang mana shonld take pride. The mbole sys

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& \text { and, as a natural consoquence, the ro:ults were had. } \\
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symptoms of sears, we might almost eny within a few months folly end of an arwakening from this old-fesbioned nightmare of folly and wickedness have appeared. The desth of a yonng lady in hosrdingschool hrought ont from a plysician the fact that is literally from for growing girls to bo kept over their hooks literally from rising to lied time, exsepting the time allotled to nealo and one hour of monotonous maiking! This csused very aatural indignation, and a medioal man asserted that perfect health requirs dishours of cheerfal exercise a day; whilo others, who had studied education, hore testimony to the trath that those who thas exercised conld parsue their stadiea 10 greater adventage, and leura more in coneequence of it. Then our cotemporary joarnals hegan to farnith melancholy and perfectly autheatic etatistics relative to the fearful condition of the health of American lndies. It was found thet the increased luxories of nodern life, when not corrected by exercise, prodnced the most terrible effects. It was discovered, too, that a perfect system of education implied a full aud eqnal develop. ment of the plysical as well as moral and mental faculties. Hitberto the worla has taken it for granted thnt, in spite of all increase of lusury sid nerrons head worli, heelth ls something which will come of 1 tsell, Now the stern fact is foreing itself on the minds of the intelligent, that health must he worked for a ad that the hody has its righta, and that an ibjured hody canges a morhid, eickly, immoral soul. In abort, there is a rehellion against the grim old tyrannical ignorance of the past, and the body, so long onpremed by cour ascetlsm, hegina to cry ont that joyousness and health, and the pleesure in ail things which are beautiful, are no sins; that they have nothing to do with siu, but are, on the contrary, most intimately allied with all that is good aud trac. Even among the clergz there bave not been wanting men who bave ge-n clearly that it is their duty to promote cheerfolness ond amosement, nud that bis het s blind guide who enfers the reat posalle ois to true morality to escape him. In this conuection, we wonid call nttention to "The Clitise Ling LaT of Amnsement," a manly, vigorous, noble-hearted Buffalo. to be learned hy heart by çery barent with trath, that it deservee The intimate connection hetmeen recrention and plese country. cise may hese tem of a mell-st nacerstood hy those sho hase inspected the eysmean, a relf-Lppointed and properly conducted gymunsinn. Wo Fhich pupis ara gradually rutus, and not en olldfabloned affir wher calisteaice to the appato tamulc abont like young affair where hoye were turned in loose is not to propetlo conducte properly conducted gymnesinm, whera the principles laid down by banger danger of the young ibjurisg thenvelves as premature exertion, Half it ofers as many remedies for diseaces as tha Materia Medicn. Balr the disorders to which humanity is liable may he prevented hy is ing. Let him go to a 暗ilfal tescher in goee ont every day wilk begin moderately in azilral teacher in Ejmunstics, state his cres, and other apparot calistiencrice and gradnally advance to the bara tione of lifa 'twonld he Not l," exclaima Sminner in the vineyard to indalge in such hoyish vanities." Poor fool, ae if there were any time of life unfit for rational exertion, or a0 if there wera mny somad metal in that "digaity" which could he effected hy manly exer tion.
Our remarks have heen ougges ed hy readiag an account of the late opening of the gymnasiam at Cambričge, Maseachnsetts. We gchools for moaths obeerved with real pleasnra that many sach Let the movement become general. There is no girl, no man who has not positivaly fallen into the decrepitude of old age, wilo cannot obtain lasting benefit from healthy josone exereise. Try it eteadily at least for a few months, and then see if yon are not hetter off for the exertion. See if your dyspepia does not depart, if you are not hapitually more cheerful, and if tho eonsciousness of being able to jump, run and climb liike a hoy is not an addition to happinees. Most of all would we urge the necesaity of anch edueation on yonng somen. It is morta more to them than the piano, wore than French, more than ony accomplishment ; and what is more, it will enable them to acquire more easily all manaer of intellectual gifts.

## Jer.ey Justice.

For yeare it has heen a freetioua remarls of repronch that New Jer. sey was out of tha Union, and we mast confess that semo recent Graneactions in that State have quita reconoiled ns to the ider. Ona of the most hrutal outrages ever perpetrated is a land Ehove Cannibalism hae fately met its exposcre and pusishment in the present session is Hudson Conety, ond that it may be a wurning to magis. races who lend themselves to such co wardly and brutal actions, wo copy from the New York Herald a repor: of tha trial
A suit was triod in the Hudson Connty Conrt, hefore Judge Ogden,
 and John J. iarle-the latter named a Justice of the Peace-for an
alleged false iruprisonment. It appears that Mr. Djer held a prom
issuly note issony note against the plaintifis tur the sum of \$100, and under some
Mretence eariy last spring he went hefore Justice Zarle, at Uniou
Hill, and procired a warrant for their arrest. Mr. Dyer, accom-
 Houseliold eflects. The constable he hecontivg impaticnt, tatated ha



 hegrace ultendant upon the arrest, a suit was brougit to recover
wages. Judge Ogdcu in his char-c to the jury calied their attenHen to the lan, wheh expreasly to bids the urrest and imprison-
Hent of females in cuses swalar to the above. The fury, after being whided St00 dumages.
We co not see why it choald have taken the jury two houre to me to a verdict on ench a cnie, withont the weli-snown kiodness the officials ind managed to sorreptionily emuggle npen it some Thite for a consideratlonen Who, Wra ever ready to declara black Ling for a constable in some parts of New Jercey to arrest a pereon a the most frivolous pretencea, and althonsh bound by his oath of oflice to take bim before the firat Jastice he can find, he yet keepa
him locked op in a fllby cell till he can meet with his favorite Jos nent．Theee proceedioga mnit sad shall be atopped．At all events they shali jo expoped．

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 owalk throurt and ent ini Hect our business We commonecul what we founit to be a somewhat liburians suty，for the
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 ust commenced wow and exaiting story called＂Lilizn the Wanderor，or the Perils of Benuty，＂whyeh is said to be of deep intorest．Mrs．Holmes＇s Sine wo have not spaco to specify． proprietors，has already reached at enormous eireulation，which is，we under stand，still on the increise
The＂Hop＂at the Metropolitan Hotel，the second of the peascon，was gay and brillitut as ustul．Thero wero neariy 1,500 persons pre－
sent，comprising the beanty，intoligenee and fashion of tho eity，together with mauy strangors of distlagulshed social and pointical positiou．Dsspite the
 bave a way of plessing our Soutbora brethren，and tho Metronolitan is thoir pet placo of residence．Among the comprany present were Geperal Comonfort，
ex－President of Atexico；Geacral Arrapa，ex．Secretary of Mexico；ox．Mayor micklo and Recorder Barbard．The United States Army was represented by Csptala Myers，Lieutenants Lazelle，MiNNoely，Smith，Porter and Whipplo，
There were also present Hon．J．Dlxon Romano，of Maryland；Colonel Sykes，of Theremon－J．P Curtion of Hyde Park．Colonel Lee，of Pilladelonhial Gokes，of


| Perconel． <br> A PARLS PAPFR declares that the whlow of Nanterre，tho brewer－who played <br>  eurious minutes wad manuzeripts relative to persous who were imprisoned in ia that fortros． <br>  Mh．S．G．Hown，the treasurec of the Pemberton yilis，tosthed at the Coro－ ner＇s fuquet that be board a nobe and instanty the mill censed its oporation． <br>  Thst it would require tho utionst celority for lime to tako fus the pro $\mathrm{Mr}, \mathrm{Cl}$ thatity $\qquad$ <br>  $\qquad$ be atde $\qquad$ <br>  $\qquad$ <br>  $\qquad$ <br>  $\qquad$ Mocman <br>  $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ |  |
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## he was travilling throvg． <br> 






TMur Times notes tho finct hat not a single Conecrrative of noto wuis in West－

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## ART ITEMS




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 arly opportunity of paying them a villof of observation．
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## music．

Itelian Opera－Fontecnth Street．－alier ove of the most sue．
 has returned to Now York to give us a lithe muste and then dopart to far of Weglons．We stated hin our hast itsue that we wore to have a seeson in which ailfment of managorial promiees－A rare thing at any time－the season corat has not yet sustained in tuis city．Of ber performance we shall speak it our
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Wish hase，of coirso，resulted an eurds acoortiog to which the management fely right and the other side immeasurably wrovg．Tho lady sass tho pan groged canaot meet thoir onigations，the management say that when they
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## NEWS OF THE WEEK．


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 A Mr．T．J．Jones，who but reecally returned from Pikels Peake to hia



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 A Young Man named James Howry of Lima，was murderad by Exo－
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## The Boys of tho Holut Yuroun Fudid．

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## WM. PENNINGTON, The speaker of the House

 of Representatives.Williay Pannnaton, commonly
called Governor Pennington, was called Governor Pennington, was born in New Jersey ahont 1797 , and has resided there all his life, one of the most popular and
honored men in the State. After receiving an excellent edncation, be was pnt to the profeasion of the law, snd hecame noted for his integrityand candor. He followed his profeasion for many years, toking little part in politics, sithough main taining, with great oiplea of Webster end Clay. Inleed, there is nothing of the demagogne or partisan in William Pennington. At that time New ersey was nnder the Ola Constiation, which gave to the Legislatnre the power of electing the
Goveroor, and in 1837 it conferred pon him that dignity, which he retaiaed for eeven yeors, heing annually re-elected. it was in this post that he achieved a naionsl rep utation, during the controversy which arose in 1839 npon Memhers in the Twenty-aixth Congress.
It will be rememhered that the firat eession commenced on the 2d Decemher, hat in conseguence of the Clerk refusing to call the namas of the live New Jersey ested, the House remoined nnorganized until the 16 th, when Rohert T. Hunter wes elected peaker, after a desperate etruggle and numerons hallots. On the 17th, when all the memhers had oen sworn in, with the exception of those of New Jersey, there pencil of our greatest artist. Governor Pennington advanced with the five memhers, who exthited their certificates of elecion, eigned by him as Governor, and to whioh wae nttached the his moment Go vernor Pennington demandsd their edmission as the la wful Rapresent atives. THis led to an animated dehate, which lasted till the. 21st, when they were sworn in, and the Houee completed its organization. A lerk Fas then elected, and PresiMesaage. In 1844 Governor Penlngton resig ned the gnhernatorial ohair, amid the applause of all parties, and returned to the pursuit of the law.
In 1849, President Taylor apointed him Governor of MinneSsnate confirmed, hnt it was firmly and respectfally declined by the enhject of our memoir. In 1851 President Fillm ore made him one of the Jndges to settle the cinims of the Mexican Treaty, which, like the other app ointment, he also
deolined. ln 1859 he was seranaded to run for the Fifth Congressionsl District of New Jersey, which is composed of the counties of Essex, Hudson nnd Union, sud Wlthough opposed by Jacoh R. Wortendyke, one of the most respected, nhle and popular of
the Demo creta, he was elected hy the large majority of one thousand six hundred votes in a constituency of $t w \in n t y$ two thousand. There can be no question that the Honse conld not have selected a memher hetter qualitied to enstain the dignity of ite chief officer than
Governor Pennington, of New Jersey.

HON. MR. 3MITH Member of the House for Mo. North Carolina. Ma. Surin, Who was suddenly as their candidate for Speaker and as suddenly dropped, after he had actually heen elected, repre sents one of the most liberal portions of North Carolina, nnd is univerally respected for his
courtesy and attainments. It does not seem, however, to have heen the eerions intention of his perty to elect him, as Mr. McClernand rescinded his vote immediately he found that it had heen the means of giving him a majority, and the
significant fact of his heing put forward blmself as caudidate etrengthens onr enpposition. Our portrait is an excelient likeness, to the puhlic.

## BURNING OF THE CLIP

 PER SHIP JOHN J. BOYD. Trs hurning of a ship at mea i thrilling coandered one of the tha can he présented to the human o ye, more especially when it oc-oure at night. The startling conoure at night. The startling con-
traet hetween the two great op-

tele hon. william pennington, oy net jergex, gpeaker of the house of berregentatives, -prom a photograph it BRADY.



posing elements presents itselpin all its grandeur, and almost gives a hnman element to the etrife. mile of Broady had, the unosnal spectacle of the hurning of a ship at her pier, jnat as ahe was ready to atart on her voyage. Ahont half-peatifive on Sa tarday morning, the 26 th Jennary, a fire boke ont on hoard the packet clipper shlp
John J. Boyd, lying at Pier No. 6 , North River. Deapite the prompt arrival of the fire-engines, every effort was in vain to extinguish the flamee till nearly night. The cause of the fire is snpposed to have heen spontaneons comhustion. At one time it wae feered
that the Dresdnonght, Captain Samuels, wonld have heen a victim to ite unfortunate contiguity to the hlazing ship, hut \& tug was sent to her assistance, and she Fas happlly towed out of danger. Ford's ateam lighter was very
soon at the side of the burning Boon at the side of the burning
ahip, and ponred a heavy atream of water into her for hoore with a power and precision which deservee the higheet oredit. Nor muat we omit oomp limenting Captain Bferritt, the underwriter's agent, for his exertione in putting
a pump on hoard the John J . s pum
Boyd. The ahip wes an A. 1 versel,
owned hy Mr. Tyson, of Sonth street, and commanded hy Captefn Thomas. It was huilt hy Jaoob A. Westervelt in 1855, and cost sixty thousand dollars. Sho was
insared in Wall street for abont fifty thousand dollars. The cargo consisted of provisions, cotton, rosin, grain, \&ec., and was worth ahont one hundred and twentyfive thousend dollars.

## PLOT OF BTEPHENS

 AND BANCHEZ TO ESCAPE FROM TO EHE TOMBS.James Stepiens, who was tried for the poisoning of his wife some eighteen months ago, has at length paid the penaity of his
crime. Our readera will no douht recollect that althongh there were many circumstances connected with her death natarally calculated to throw a ahade of saspicion upon him, yet hie repnted good chnracter and hir
apparent pisty prevented any apparent piety prevented any
inquiry, and it was not till a year after the decease of his wife, who Was minch older than bimself, that the arrival of his wife's nephew from Ireland elicited the eng gestive facta that he had heen
making love to her niece, and bad wished her to marry him. This led to an alterca tion hetween the young man and Stephens, when the latter gave him in charge for an aessult, while Rohert Bell, his Wife's nephew, entered a counter. charge of mur der, hringing for with Stephens and his wife, at the time of the latter's death, as witnesses. The hody Fas exhumed, and after an elahorate analygis arsenio was diacovered in it, As though to assist the judg. Found almost in the very eame condition as when haried the year previons. He was tried for the mnrder eud found guilty, hnt throngh the pereistence of his counsel, Mr. Ashmead, he Lad a new trial granted him, which,
however, reanlted in a similar verdict. Finding no chance of ohtaining either a respite or a commntetion of hls sentence, he had formed s diaholic plot to es cape his impending doom hy mardering bis keeperon the Monday previone, hat owing to the faint
heartedness or treachery of his fellow convict, Senchez, the diabolical plot was fortanately dis. covered a few hours hefore the time sasigned for ite execntion. It Fonld appear that Stephene, or reprieve at an end, peranaded some frlend to convey to $\operatorname{him}$ a conple of revolvers, ons of which be maneged to convey to Sanches, who was confined in the next cell to him. This he did hy working two celle, and throngh which ho commnnicated his plans to his accomplice. It was proposed hy Stephens that Fhen the keeper bronght, on Monday alght, his snpper he shoald shoot the unnuepecting officigl, take his keys,
and then release Sanohez. Others asy that he proposed that Senchez ahould shoot bie keeper and relesse Stephens, hnt we preanme the real facts will never he known, aince hetween the reserve of one and the falsehood of the other,
the trath woald he difficnit to arrive at. That the plot had heen some weeks in preparation is evident, eince Mr. Sntten received an


nonymous ietter a fortnight ago inrorming him that Stephena been removea, where they fonnd Stephens engaged in reading. Upon pocket, He was immedrately handcnfled and manaoled, and placed was srmed with revolvers, and that the greatest precantions $\mid$ Mr. Sntton informing the prieoner that he wished to searci him, the ${ }_{\text {nnder the sarveillance of two keepers to watch him night and day, }}$ onght to he need. Upon receiving this startliog commnnication proceeded with one of the keepers to the cell in which Stephens was confined, and had him searched. That the search Was very careleasly conducted is evident, since it now appears
he hod the revolver concealed in the leg of his pantaloons, After he hod the revolver concealed in the leg of his pantaloons. After another cell, as it was neceseary to whitewash the one in which he was then confined. When he had left it was discovered that he had made a hole throngh to the adjoining cell of Sanchez, having hidden the ruhhish hetween his mattreases, snd ooncealing the aperture ith empty cigs hoxes.
Little importance was attached to this discovery, since as itmerely

 taE CBLL MADE BY BM.
led to another cell (which fact was known to Stephens), he could hove no sericus intention to escape. On Monday morning cherefore dir. Sntton was not a ittle surprised when san ohez sent for him and had received it thr ngh the hole from Stephens, with directions to ahoot his keeper ond then release him. Stophens wished sanchez to do this on Sundsy evening, and was all ready to avail himself of the opportanity tuas presented to escspe. When, however, the keeper hronght the supper, and Stephens found his fellow conviot did not carry out his wifhes he hitterly reproached him for bin cowardice,
and declared that he would ahoot the keeper himself the nest night. and declared that be would ahoot the keeper himselif the neat night suthorttes. Having taken posaession of the revolver, Mr. Sutten11 then proceeded, with three asselatanta, to the cell to which he had
latter atrongly ohjected, exclaiming that we nrhed in his last days, and that the joiter had no anthority to search of his friends, who were petitioning Governor Morgan for a reprieve him. Force was conseqnently rosorted to, snd a revolver, with the $\begin{aligned} & \text { in order to inveatigate some additional evidence that had heen } \\ & \text { ix harrels heavily losded, was found npon him, as well as powder, }\end{aligned}$ six harrels heavily loaded, was found npon him, ss well as powder,
halls sad caps. Some say \& largo knife was sleo discovered in his to light, and whioh Stephena's friends thought militated in



On Friday, at halfpast nine, the extreme penalty of tha law was
carried ont on this anfortonate malefactor. His attempts to sednce his niece, and blacken her character, hed previonsly deadened mnch of thst public sympathy which alwass is bestowed npon the condemned felon, and bis plot to Escrifice two innocent msn to further his encapa had entliely destrosed it. Ho condueted himself with grest firmnesa, and died with scarcely a slrnggls. $A$ bont two
hundred pereons were precent on the occasion. The whole history of his detection, trial and punishment adds another to the trnth that morder, thongh it havano tongue, will speà with most miracnlous organ.

FUNERAL FLOWERS.
From the German of Ber
Vite kleine süns Frewden. Maxy hutle winnigg piensures, As tho elende aro tinged with of In the morning's ruddy glow.
But thongh day many gleom in rodianoe
Night'a dark terrors furk bencelth; And our jogs are but the flowerels Fadiog in the funeral wreath.

## THE STARS

Ferschlieste deine Schmerzen.
Wrx tell the griefs which move theo
 Know nether joy nor pain. The stars which gieam on high
Pass human sorrow by.

Why turn, thy tears rereahing
To mea who hed them not,
To bearts doveld of feeling,
To bearts doveld of feelifg,
By whan thou'rt soou forgot?
In thy best friend tbon'lt sce on thy worst onemy,
If for liys if thou carest,
Hide sorrow in thy beart,
nnd if a pain thou boareat,
Fiep $H$ conocaled, apatt. Turn obls for relier,

## THE 页YSTERY;

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.
a romance by J. f. smth.
Author of "Substance and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick Tarleton," "Phases of Life," \&e.
chapter IVIIt.
Taz escapo of her niece inercased. if possible, the hatred Marths
felt towards the house-dwcllers. Sbe had loug looked upon herself ns one of a perscuted race, and prolnbly not witbout some sbom
 it has taken no measures to reform admits of question.
The old woman continued sittivg in front of her van, swaying her
lean body to and fro with an nndulating notion, uot unlike that of a
snake before it sprines. Occasionally ehe muttered words that sound sanke before ind frings. Oceasionally rhe muttered words that sound-
ed like nncouth rhymes to herself in the Romanny noc-p-pen. Most ed like nncouth rhymes to herself in the Romanny noc-n-pen. Most
probably curses, tor they appeared to exercise a soothing influenco over her.
Suddenly the movement ceased, and the black, deep-set eyes of
the gipgy turnad towards the narrow footpath that led into tbe wood. the gipys turnad towards the narrow footpath that led into tbe wood.
Her quick sense of hcarivg lad caught the sound of approacbing
footsieps, and tho expression of her countensnce became more rigid than hefore.
"He comes to ak mo for his bride," she said. "Well, it's not my fault-l''s not my foult!' The next instant Kaled, followed by Squills, Jinks and a stalwart
fellow named Simon Lee, made lis appearanee. He had bad rather fellow named Simon Lee, marle his appearance. He had had rather
a stormy llscussion with Keelau, who refused to use his suthority,
a* head of the tribe, to force hia granadsanghter to become his wife.


Where is Milly ?" ho demanded, roughly
His mother ramained silent.
His mother ramaine
 her side and lirhting hls pipe. "Glad to sec us? So you vimself. by
the runaway? since his adventure in the to the tents," stattered Jiaks, who, pronouncing lis words, espeefally those with the letter $r$ in them. "Tel. you aw a woman, aud no mistake; a Wegulaw twump-a
cwedit to the ken."
" Keelan " phserved Len, who lad long been ambitiona of roling "Keeian," Dhserved Lee, who had long been ambitiona of rning
the gang, "refases to have anyditig to do with the wedatag ; ho is
growing old and childish, bo we will jnst settle it here quietly amog onrselves, eli?",
appointment and rago at not finding lis victin, now stood before
her.
Where is sle?"' he damanded, hoarse with passiou. woman, for the first time breaking zilence. "It is not ny fault--1
did all I could to prevent to." "Not jour fault?" repeated the son, with a bitter oath; " whose
then? But I deserve it-deserve it, all, for listening, like a fool, to yonr prating alont the law of the fribe when I lad her in iny power.
Had I followed my own will, by this time she wonld have had no wish to leave me.
"Kaled "" snid his mother, leying her band unon hits anm,
"Pah !" exclaimed the young ruffan, strking her," this your dreams and prating.
it was something teni
produced on Martbs. Her ENarthy complexien which the blow pallid hue of a long unhuried corpse. The shudder that passed outrago. She had received int brotest of indignant nature at the langhed at it, braved the anger of hrntal menen mad with driuk and
passion without finchiug; lut now, hor energies seemed crushed, passion without finchiug; hut now, hor euergies seemed crushed,
and she sank nupon the ground without a word. It was not tho pain
of the blow thon aftected and she sank upon the ground without a word. It was n
of the blow that affected hor. hut the hand that gave it.
"You are too qulek," ohscrsed simon lice, who had "You are too qulek, "t ohscrsed simon l,ce, who had his own rea-
sons for standing rell with the old gipay wonan, "Jist like his father, ain't be, Mistress Hearn-a word and
Blow "nd the blow fi-r-s-h. Got out the $r-r$ at last," stnttered
Jinke,
Witb the pernetration of his crime, the passion of Kaled hsd Witb the perpetration of his crime, the passion of Kalcd hs passed herecty would inleritat least a portion of the hoards of her
most likely
brother Keelan. He also remembered her past indulgence and brother Koelan. He also remembered her past indulgence and Iam sorry that I struck yon. if my more ahout it. I I-bang it
quick, I owo them to you-shake hands." He tried to grasp the yellow, shivivelied hand of the old gipsy, "What-you won't won't you:" he exclaimed. "Well, sulk
then, ns long as yon please!
"I ama mau now, and not goin' to be hector'd over hy auy wo man, toongh she he my mother. Como, old gal," ho added, soizing er roughy by the arm, "give
good as the Keolans, yon know.

With astrength few would have supposed her capable of, she
threw him off and teoring the old relvet bonuet and cap from her threwt sim off \& and teoring the old relvet bonnet and cap from her
head, stood like an enraged Pythoness-her long irou-grey hoir
streaming nyer ber "Yon liavo struck the being
your death slall be crnel as the deed. Yon have ontraged the breost that nurtured yone. Fierce and evil passions sluall grevent your own from ever knowing peace. Sorrov and dissppointment
attend you. May those yon trnst deceive-those yon attend you. May those yon trast deceive-those yon love abhor
you. The cnrse, the cnrse," she added, wildly, "of the Romanny mother rest on you now and hereafter.
The gnilty, avte.stricken wretcb, wh?
The gnilty, arte.gtricken wretcb, who had violated natare's first and most sared law, ston appalled at the vebemence of her male-
diefions. Like most of his race, he was exceedingly supersitious, and felt as if they had siready resched him.
"Come, come, Mistress Hearn,", said Simon Lee, "Kaled ain't such a bad pal after all. He didn't hurt you. Forget and forgive."
"Back $\eta^{\text {" }}$ shricked the wroman " there is hlood npon you." Thecipsy scomled fearfilly, and retreated. phically. "No good comes on it - you only offends both."
Mr. Jinks expressed himself of the same opinion.
"Well, mother," said Kaled, recovering something of
bravado, "perbaps I was wrong to strike you, bnt, hang it, it didn't leserve a curso bke that.
Without deigning to
Withoat deigning to reply to him, Marthe retreated to her van and
began casting upou the award every article of apparal belonging to
him. "Come awoy !" exclaimed Simon Lee; "It's no nse arguing with her now, Mhily can'thave got very far-let's searelt the wood. I
know what it is to be disappointed myself, and can feel for a
pelt,
pal. ${ }^{1 \prime}$ The proposal was agreed to, and the speaker and his companions
set fortb, zeorching tbe lanes ond thickets in every direction to recover Milly and her child. Love-we regret to pollinte the word Was not the only motive of kaled, since-independeut of his passion
for the gipy girl -he had ou eye to ber inheritance. Many were
the surmises respecting the contents of the iron-bound cliest on Which her grandfather constantly slept.
Tney had not long taken their depar
from the caravau. Tbere was a dopgednesa in her Mirtha emerged moner as she haracssed the horse was a doggedness in her air and mowner "I will abaudon my tribe, sto muttered to hersclf. "Hence-
forth I will live alone in the world and die alone. It matters little
now", sbe ald now," sbe added, after a few roments' refleetion, a whero I dio ol
who closes the eyes of tho old sipsy verrant-that's past, I have vio closes the eyes of tho old gipsy vagrant-that's past, I bave
done with the Hearns aud the Keelans, Fortunately, I cau do with-
out them ; hetter perihaps than they without nee. out them ; hetter, perbaps, than they without nes."
Wilh this consolntory reflection she took the bridle of the horse Kod him from the Milly and her infant, escorted hy hor protectors, arrived safely at the tree where the collation had so long been waiting.
Their arrival was welcomed by the bungry hoys wit
delight.
" "Why, who in than name of fortnne hava you lronght with you?"
demanded Jodrel.
demanded Jodrel. "Pbil has found a hahy," observed Howard, amused at the careful manner in which Philip Blandford carried the little innocent.
With the frankness of their age, the lads all declared that the With the frankness of their age, the lads all declared that the
youg mother and her child were heartity welcome. Their appe-
tites leing appeased, they asked Oliver tor a history of his advenates being appeased, they asked oliver tor a lustory or his adven-
tures. tures.
ho sunset before we reach home." "xclaimed Peter Afanl, "it wit "No, no"" shouted several," "we can do it in three hourrs"
". Yon forget the Foman," observed the old soldier, "and the
child-must not leave them behind." On finding they were to accompany them to Carwell Hall, it he-
cance a point of coutention amongst the hoys which slould have the
honor of carrying the infont. Whilst they were husily engaged in repacking the hamper, the
chatse containing Colonel Grey and his friends drove ap, The major recoguised his pupils, aud ordered the postboys to stop.
He was weicomed with hearty cougratulations on his returu whilst Oliver Brandreth and Pbil found tbamsclves slaking laand "Bless me!" exclaimed the latter, eyeing his ward, "how the
hoy has grown. R:ceived your letter, Oliver. Your friend Randal
is all light."
"Did you assist him to go to sea ?" inquired the yonth.
"No ; made incquiries-found his story true. Clever la
in my own connting-house." "Thank you!" csclaimed onr hero, grently gratified; "that
 arefully on th
"A buhy, wi.
" A what
A whaty"
A bahy" cricd all the hoys with a shout of delight, "and there
the mother of it." Peter Marl and oliver related to the gentleman their adventere it
the dell with Martha; and Major \#lendenson was requested by hif
 "Nonsensc. ${ }^{\text {" }}$ srid John Conpton " "uothing of the kjud. your pocket money i in her slopy is true, whing of I tee no reason
preqent to douht, Colonel Grey and I will escort her lack to hr
husiand. Bnt husiand. Bint gipsies and aiventures in woods are not much in
my ray " he added. "So, with Jonr pormistion, major, we will pro
oced my may " he added. "So, with jonr pormiseion, major, we will pro
eced to Carwell Hall aud take this young person wilh us." Major Henderson, who had been struck not only hy the henuty
bnt modest giace of Xilly, at once acreded to tbe arrapgement aved
vacated bis own seat iil the chaise, declering that be preterped lacated his own seat in the
walking bome with the boys.
It was a fortnnate thing that he did so, for, on their retaro, the
acomutercd the tour gipliea, who, had Milly been anongat them, eacounterca the tour gipiea, who, had Milly been anangat them, i
ull probability wonld have attempted, by violence, to olitain pos
session hoth if lier and her child. As it was, the ruffians eyed tben suspiciously.
On their miniral at the hall, tbey foind not only Joln Compton
and the colonel, bnt eren the phlegmatio lawyer, leeply intereste
 " She says that Harly married her," noserved the former. "I
was not a basiuess-like transaction. But there, a man can't b
wase always thinking of nooney, Ib
"And I I" added the coionel.
Mr. Morling gave a slight congh, which signifed hia dissent.
cording to the victims account, the ceremony had been a priva one; ind he was snficiciently a nau of the world to know, in most
instances, what that meat. At any rate, Nilly was consigned to the care of the bousekcepi would not loso sight of her till hic had restored her to her husbaud. Little did the worlby man forezee the result of his plomisp,
In honor of thig guardiau's vait, Phil and his friend were lonth in vitc ito dino wiib the mujur: then it was ol:r bero heord, for th
first time of their visit o Melina House.
" fhank heapen, be exclaimed, "Lady Fairclongh is released at
"My mother I" excluimed Pbil, from whom the circmustance Oliver bastened to explain to him that it was the dowager Lail Fairclough; and. what was stranger still, the same female who hai "Can my slep-father know this?" exclained the indignast youth
"]t would not be the firat or only cruelts he has commfted, olsserved his guardian; " but, in the prenent instance, I belteve mi
bave suapened him nnjustly. The ladr is avilently mad-aer mind bave suspected him nojustly. The lads is evillently mad-ner min
gone. Neither her uncle nor our friend the lawyer here conlid At Aro jon epeakiog of her ladyship?" demanded Oliver Brandreth, greatly suprised.
" Yes, my dear boy; of course I am."
" Then yon must have heen deeeive
cloimed our hero, warmly; " for only a few minutes before you arrived-l bave your cbaiso at the lodge- 1 obtained an interview
with ber is the grounds, and never did any one couverse toore
atid rationally. Sho recognised me iustantly, and promised mee not to The gentlemon exohangod looks of douht and astonishment.
"Some person who is really mad monst havo been" inlrodueed to "on in her place," added the speaker.
"That ispossible," observed Major Henderzon. "Yon forget
her uncle. Coloael Grey. एas present." her uncle, Colonel Grey. Was present.
"And did she not recognise him?
"Not him, nor any of us " reple
recall the circumstance calnily and his tutor, musingly. "Let us Melina Honse unexpectedly. To prevent the posibility of any in-
formation of our inteation being conver formation of our intention being conveged to its proprietor, Wo
avoided $\overline{\text { Kotswold. Dr. Sollen }} \mathbf{}$ id not qnit us for an instant, but sent for his patient.
"A keeper whom ha called Homlet."
"Tho wretch who pursued her in the groundg," gaid Oliver, " and dragged her to the house. Whom sir Anlirey employed to trace her
When she fled from her home. The sane fellow, sir." he oontimned.
"who mounted the lader to $"$ who mounted the lodder to Phil's window, and whom wo afterwards canght in the man-trap,
"Evidegee enough to ideutify him in any court of justico in the
king kingdom," ohserred the lawjer. "Have youl any olver reasons, yonng gentleman, for recollecting him ?'
Mfior Henderson smiled, whilit hif pmpil colored to the temples.
"I thol the former, good-humoredly " H . Marling, certalny,

## "Yes, certalnly, "replied Mr. Marling.

On hearing that one of the keepars of Melina House had been prowling about the grounds of Carwell Hall, and had even mozuted
to tho window of Plil's cbamber, Johu Comptou hegan to foel anxious for the safety of his ward. The chain of evidevee connecting lim witb Sir Aulire Fairclongh wss too direct to he overlookod. "We haro all these in the oouutry?" observed his host. "Stato your wighes, 1 will see thst they are oarried out"،
"In the first ploee, I want a worrant against (his Howlel."
"You shal
" A couple of determiued officers to cxecute it."
"And, lastly, the meaus to penetrate, rithout being aunouvced, "That I cau point ont to yon," cxclaimed Oliver, " if you wdl
uly foll

Jonn Comiron was one of thoso meu who earry thcir business
habits into every action of life. His charities, like his plesiures,
were performed methodically, and after a certain fashion. If be were periormed methodicnily, nnd after a certain fashion. If be
did good, he could only do it in bis onn way; and it is no slander on
his hicnevolence to assert that lic felt nearly as much pleasure in tbo process as in the result.
In the scheme he had planned for testing the suulty of Lady Fair-
elough and this lonenty of ber physician, the great city broker calelough and tha honenty of ber physician, the great city broker cal-
clated the ehances of success and dcreah, provided for this or that It was liss was or on the mand Jolin Compton could not go out of it.
His first step was to request Colonel Grey to write a letter to tho mant to forward to lim, as his patient's nearest relative, a monthly statement of her health.
This letter he sent to Marnes, his managing elerk, with instructions to post it inmediatoly
Neither the major
the major nor the writer saw the utility of this procecd-
ing. "I dare say nat", repllieir tho men of husiness, complacently;
"' but I do. it will' throw Dr. Sellen off his guurd, and, believiag
then "t but Ido. ft will throw Dr. Sellen off his guard, and, believing
that the colonel has returned to towu, be will perait her ladyship to wander freely alout the gardens as usual.
The next thing was to ohtain a warrant for the apprebension of
Jobu Howlet, the Leeper, and a couple of intellige ni officers to ex and
cute it. The first his host procured from tho noarest magistrate the mon-trap; the oflicers John Compton sent for from Loudon.
Ererything loing arrangein, he party started oon the fourth day
ofer their arival at Kotevold upou their expeditiou. fter their arrival at Kotswold upou their expeditiou.
Our hero accompanied them.
A few bours after the departure of her friends from Melina Houso
Lady Fuirclongh had returned not ouly to a stute of cousciouncnozs, Lady Yuirclongb had retnrned not ouly to a state of couseiounnosis, With Oliver, and a coufused one of haviag been scut for to the
bousc. What followed mas a hlatk. It was in vain that sha ent treated to be informed whether her relative bad not arrived to visi
her. Her keepers uramtained is enllen silence. "Hallucination, my dear lady, hallucination," replied the doeler,
to whom she put ibe same question;" a form which yonr peenliar to whom she put the same questrow; "a form which yonr pecnliar
malady frequently takes-inaginary couversations-the daaguosis WWretch ${ }^{11}$ interrupted her ladyship, in a tonc of coutempt 50 old anil hitter thit it bronght a momentary blush of Ehame to the
orouze check of ber fersecutor; "be content with torturing, do ") 'ou ara hocoming excited," obserred the little man, spitefully; Lady Fairclough trembled and was silent
Tbe shower-bath, prolonged for a eracl length of time, is one of of certans modles of puishment why which the unhuppy intrates or not sufficiently mat to auswer the purposes of their keepers, are
systematically torthed into oivedience. luatonces bive heenknown
 the perpetrators
if science sometimes nuveils crime, she as freqnently easts one " 'es, yes," added the profesional ruffan, enjoying her tertor
"the dourche for twenty minates will he of scrvice." lady Fairclongh uttered a faint sbriel.
"Or half an lsour, perlaps."
" Spare me!"
"There!" raid the doctor; " yon are decidedity liecomiog more
ami more exciled. Jook at your hands." aml more exciled. look at your hands,'
The belphess vietin unclasped tbem, and dropped then submis

Unph!" moutcred her tormentor: "" well, that ia better."
I wilt be calm-pationt as misery;" said her ladyship," if jou "Il spa1e me."
"No."
"Only thits onen!"
"No, "uttered Dr. Solleu, it the same cold, sneering tone.
"Mouzter !" cxelaimed the persecnted woman, indignan
will not submit to this atrocions outrage. You shall kill me first! The propitetor of Mrelima Hoose rane the bell, and directer thi
servant who nuswered it to teud Srs. Fiewson und two of the female keepers to himu.
"You have brought it on yourself," be observed, as the domestic difappeated.
Lady Fairclongh darted throuch the open wimiow, and ran with
The speed of tcrrer into the proituds. Wier persecotor thinessed her
 Culling to Howlet, he direeted lim to follow and bring her back
The keeper tarted instantly in puranu
"I mnst hreak that woman's spirit," muttered bis master. "It is
 Crime, probahly, would have heon a hetter word.
The trcmbling togitive reached the more thickly- wooded part of the gronnid before fer pnrsuer conld entch sight of ber. Lise the xhamsted aud breathess on the grousd.
The loneliness- the horror of her position-the ntter ahandor ment in whiches she foond heraelf, strues painfrulls upon her heart.
One ty one tbe ties that buund her to life had heeu rudely torn
 clild; and lastly her liberty?
In that aad moment Lady Fairelongh felt tha bitter anguish of
heing alone in the world-Do friend to cmmsel, no relation to protect
her.
Alone: 'Ti= a sod worl, the seal of many a bright existence. Alone! It reade like the epitaph apon the grave of hope, falls upon the heart nod hrain like thont stone apout the sepalchre-which augel hands shall never draw aside. Memory, like a tomb-searcher, raised the pall which Time had word alone! the mourner wept hitterly. A footstep aronsed her from her dreem of sorrow. She listened
hreathlesty

 protector
distane.
Witb
Witb a cry of joy the long.persecnted victim sprang from her re.
treat, anul throwing berself upon the neck of Colonel Grey, entreated
 like to see the man tbat wonla attempt to take yod from me.
A nie, denr Annie! youknow your old uncle? The clond has passed from your troubled brain, and all is clear again." to her tears, "1 have cndured enough to marke me so sontrage, insult, cruelty. my child torn
has never yct deserted me.?
"I thoushth so." exclaimed John Compton, highly delighted at the
necess of his project. 1 knew there was some rascally contri-
 the colonel, tenderl
"It was not a d dream, then?" sighed her ladyship; "and I really the wretch who detains me here a prisoner for assertiog it. But I felteertain yon lad been to see me, for he, my gariding
angel,", sbe added, pointing to our hero, "told me that you woild
comol entlemen exebanned glances of satiefaction at the clear and
The gentected manner in which this statement was made by the supposed manine. youv no recollection of the interviem?" inquired Major Henderson, kindly
"Tuink again." by Dr . . ellen. "My beart heat high will hope and expectation, hint I repressed its emotion, aud struggled to appear callm, as my pro-
tetor had advised me. On enteriog the Louse,", Ele continued,
 had taken plaee " 1 saw the keeper, Howlet, but remember nothing
farther, distinetly till I found myself in my room, or rather my
"H Hnd yon taken anything?" demanded John Compton.
"No."
"Felt no nusual sensation ?"
a
violent pain in my neek and hend. My neck is still dis.



 " Tue monster"" ejaculated Colonel Grey. Jo

 of Phil, whin onstantly made a sign to the ofice ers,
On behold by her lriends,

 instonts ${ }^{3}$ relection convin
would be to hrazen it out.
"What are yon doing here, gentemen?" he demauded, in a tone
of mingled insolence and autiority. "And how did yon obtuin
admission ?" ar As yon did to the grounds of Chrwell Hall," replied Olirer
Branderth, by climming over the wall bunt our inlientions are
hooest, whilst yours were those of a thief on

 payy mo to the hornse, , Dr. Sellemen, will adik to you, whilst I take
charge of the patient." He advanced tow arrs Lady Fairclough, who clung tremblingly to
He arm of the colonel with the iotention of fediding her away, when


 stood at a respectfull distonee. and taking no part in the conver-
sation, guarding him, one on citler sition

"Agains me for Upon what eharge"' ous intent; and for aranit",
sobn Howlet cast a vindictive look tovards our hero.
Tho party were retraatiug with the rescued victim Jobn Howlet cast a vindictive look towards our hero.
Tho party were rcturatiog with tho resculed victim and their
prisoner towarde the roaje, whit they encountered the proprieter prisoner towards the lodge, When they encountered the proprietor
of Melion House. The atral lyporite sav at once that he had
hind
 their egress, hut deprived of his strovg arm and brutal courage, he
conld only remostt ate ozainst tit

 tanate patient, forther inealt and douht would have heen spared
we." "Few men like heing found ont in their malpractices," replied
"









 "The Tnet ts actionable?' exclaimed the doctor, turning very red in
 the damage. Don't thiuk to fritybten me, he ndice, with your
tireats and hig words: I veither Tar you nor the still greater riscal




 "Can't take his hail", must ge firist before the maver, engerly.
Dr. Sellen had rarioug reasons for not mixibligy Hownet to ho re-
moved from bis sight. In tbe first phace, he kuew that the fellom like raost hnlies, possessed nn moral conrage. In the second, he
might be might e tampered with ; a rery small sum had bribed bim to
yarom ats on crnelty on the patients, nnd ho felt assured tbat a
larger one might parchanso him body larger one might parchase him body and soul, espec ially if ooupled
 to Lymn for my own lawyer to defend yon, and will speal to to ynur
character myself. Yon lave nothing to fenro. bo added, with marketer myssif. Yon have nothing to fenr," ho added, with
martissis ponon the words. "I feel certain that you have one nothing wrong, and will see you throngh it."
The onicers now called to tbe female at the lodge to open the "ates, whle b her master londy for fade ber doing.
"Thee keeper has a bey." whilipered Lady Fairclongh.
Thise
Tuere was a terrible menace in the look the proprietor of Mellina Actin into his hands agaiu.

All right, sir," coolly answered the men ; "we have Mr. Comp. ton's guaranteo, for our proeedings-quite sufficient for ns. We
will lock them a This tbey did after the rescued victim and her liherators had the cud of refleetion, which, apart from the prospect of atiterior con. eqnonces, was not of the most pleasurahlo kind to one who made Tbe loss of lus
By one of those hatient cost Dr. Sellen eight hundred a year. stand, hat which many conspire to aphold, under the idea that it possibly may have its uses, the Lord Chancellor is snpposed to he the gurdinu of all lnoa tios within the king gom of Great Britain.
Were he really their guardian, nothing could he better ; but nufor: tunately this trnst-the most sacred ever eonsided to any singlo per. soi-is delegated to so many mere honding, houso keepers, who
regard their establisbments as a speeulation, and trade upon the Aisery of their inmantes.
As be, and dountloss are, exceeptions men what apy to all. Tbere as a ministry, and conscientionsty perform it. Still it is a little re madhonae.
Melina $H$ Huse is not the only asslnm in whieb rabbiting is known On thet arrival of the major and his gnests at Carwell Hall, Oliver nid a letter from his aunt inclosing one from his father,
Notbing unpleasant, my dear hoy, 1 trust ${ }^{\text {? }}$ observed his tutor, ho noticed that his countensnce filshed as he pernsed it. "On tbe contrary, it contnins intelligenee tlint but for one eir-
cumstance wonld aford me the greatest pleasure-it will separate
Captain Bramdreth had written for his son to join the A gamemnon Malta. Ire wns to start in two days for London.
sme to the conclusion that it would be ndvisalile conversation
rom his present abode.
Evidenly Sir Aubrey Fairclough had not abandoned his designs
Poor Pliils regret at the approaching separation from his friend was somewhat lessened hy the prospeet of passing a few dyys witb mother-that mother to whom his young heart turned with all its The day after t
Hie day after their return to the hall they attended tbe examina
Hon onlet before the magistrates. Althougli closely pressed
 persisted in declaring his innocence, that it was a case of mistaken
denentity; and so firm was he in lis declaration, thin nothing but the trap, induced the bench to convict him.
Thero was no getting over their evidence. He was convicted both
of the assault and trespass, and sentenced to a month's imprisou
 Wus not listeused to. Ramors of the proceedings at Melina Honse.
and his previous reputation prevented its being listencd to prohably

As ibe jailor led him from the justice-room, Howlet cast a scowl
 "I trist so", replied Oliver " "imprisonment and hard. labor are The promise was kept they did meet in alter life again. We It was a sad day at the Hall whon the two youths took their departure i Peter Matl lingered round tho chaise, arranging the lug
goge and casting wisfful looks at the window of the stady where Mis yonng favoite was biding adieu to his companions, oiver
nppeared at last, sud $n$ tenr glistened in the old man'a eye as he
 am a fool to ask the question; you would not forget a dog that you
had onee heen kind to." ${ }^{\text {had }}$ "Much heen kind to." replied o
"I am eertain of it," ohserved Peter. "There are the harkers,"
 hint somelow I don't seem to chre about them now, so yon will keep them for my sake."
ew that it would not do to offer the old soldier money-hisfriend. "You ine nis pride, Fould have taken alarm", he ohserved. "Mind the momimsers. Never trost the fureignera; Frenelimen or Spa Poter's experienco we
There vasp a waving of hands from the pupils and a faint eheer as
the canisges drove off. The first contrined Colonel Grey and Lady
 Richimond
Peter Marl had never heen known to smoke so many pipes as on the day of Oliver's departure from Cariwell Hall.
(To be continucd.)
A Scotce Puenonenon.-An itinerant leoturer, holding forth in a renote Scotcl village, happened to make use of the word " phenome-
oon." Fancying however that the edncation of his hearers was not likely tin have hcen such ts to make them equal to hard words, te "But may he, ma freen's, ye dinna ken whut a phenomenon may be. Weel, thon, a'll tell ye, Ye've a' seen a coo (cur), nae doot. Weol, aipple tree's nae a plicnomenon, neither. But gin ye see the eoo
anging up the aipple tree, tail fairmoat, to pu' aipples, that wad ganging up the aip
Se a plenomenon!
Jo Coss, on being asked wbat he shonld do if he were banished Ir has been benntifully remarked that a woman's heart is the ouly true plate for man's likeness. An instant gives the impression, and ever, that it don't always give an neenrate likeness, He derives his tea fight.
A peasos who was recently eatled into court for the purpose of
proving the eorrectuens of a doetor's hill, was asked hy the lawyer whethor " the doctor did not make several visita after the patient
was ont of danger "1 patient in danger as long ae the doetor continued his rikits.'

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thirteen shot.
Culo be Frank Millor, at Barry \& Patton's, Enn Franciso
A w orator holding forth in favor of "woman, dear, divine woman," conclnded tbus: "Oh, my hearers, depend upon it nothiog bests a
good wife." "I heg yonr pardon," replied one of the auditors, "a good wife" "I hes."
 say, mister, don't cut that hule in your councenance any larger, or
we shall all starye." A sotmra heing asked if he met with mnch hospitality in Ireland, replied that be was in the bo spital nearly all tbellimetbe was there.




GRAND EXPOBURE OF THE
CEREMONIES OF THE SONS OF MALTA. (Continued from page 163.)
Never before was so barefaced, so impudent a farce paraded belore a credulons and ton gallible a pablic. Truth compels us to a sell, so to speak, of the most atrocious kind. The originators of the Order have nsed all the ingennity they possessed to invent the most ludicrous sitaations in which to place the candidate, and the absurdity of their position is rendered more intense, e mharrassing, and in some cases more deeply mortifying, from the faet that every reasonable expectation is dissipated. They find a joke where they

expected earnestness-they find a farce, or worse, where they ex Having thus enlightened our readera as to the real character of pected solemnity. Every ontward demonstration is calculated to the Order, we shall now proceed to descrihe a Lodge as seen by nur mialead the nninitiated. Witness the pnhlic displays which have "Shadow" The Order will, no donht, endesvor to impeach onr | recently talyen place in various parts of the country. The procession | $\begin{array}{l}\text { veracity and proclaim our illnstrations the "boax" which we sasert } \\ \text { of the "Seven Cardinala" parades the pnhlic streets, the memhers }\end{array}$ |
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| their ceremonies to he, hnt we pledge our eacred word that we are |  | clothed in long gowns with cro日ses on the hack; the heads and panied by a solemn and imposing insignia, solemn paraphernalis calculated to hoodwink and gull the puhlic, 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 hecome initiated "Sons of Malta," hefore they discover that they bave been-

sold!
heir ceremonies to he, hnt we pledge our eacred word that we are dealing ouly with facts-that neither the reading matter nor the ilhy those who have seen and heard and heen "done were prepared hy those who have seen and heard and heen "done," and that in
nothing has the truth heen tampered with or exaggerated.

> Initiation and Mysteries or the Sons of Malta.

The Gandidate on presenting himself for initiation is received in an outer chamber hy a Committee of the Officers of the Lodge, who
bear drawn swords in their hands snd wear a kind of iron-harred

helmet, which enfficiently conceele the fase. The Cendidate is
questioned clonely, snd those who question jadge whether or not it questioned cloaely, sid all the offer. Some are allowed to depert, hut thoze who are deemsd elieihle are retained ond pey their five dollers fee ; ofter Which the Cominittee return to the Lodge unde
ths pretence of conenlicg ehont a hallotiog for the Candidate. ths pretence of conenllicg ehout a hallotiog for the Candidate.
After sufficient time hes bien elapeed to impress the Caudidet with the fmportence of the occasion, the Grend Condnctor eppeer and leeds him to the inner door, on which he strikes with the ailt of
his drame sword. $K$ small panel opens and the following colloqny his dramn swori. $n$ needlesa to say the neophyte doea not hear: Chief Officer Inaine tre Lonoe-" What means all this hnh-hnh?" Chief Officer Inside the Longe- "Let 'em rip!"

## The Lodge

After the Candidete, throngh the agency of the Grand Condactor
 sight; indeed, to one of seneitive nerves, an alarming sight. Ranged around the vast chember are the "Sons," draperied and hooded, their iserions, staring eyes alous dimily lighted; on either side, henesth a tapestried anopy adorned with the insignia of the Order, eit the Chilef Oflicers at the centre, haok, similaily eccommodated, the Grand Reoorder and Grsnd Seoretary, all minte end immovahie as atatneg, In the sining a human skelelon. Four antiqua lamps, placed at eithe corner of the platform, cast a lorid glere over the scene, which id rendsred more weird and imposing hy four living demons, hid eously clothed in huge horned masisa snd taile, ond each waving Itional gloom to orrible. The Candidatas foilow the G. C. through all thess horrore wice around ths Lodge, in s lemn Eilence, no sound heing hear The third time thoy pass eround, soft and aolemn music is heard and ow mutterings, which heighten the nayatary of the scene to a pitch of fearful intencity. They are brought to a stand before $\mathbf{G}$. $\mathbf{R}$, who questions then closely (their enswers ara nlways entisfactory) ; an ohligation is then adminiterad, and pfter a solamn aud sorrow fal in
terview with the G. Come, thicy ata led ont into the ante-room hy the terview with the G, Comor, thoy ats led ont
G. Condnctor. Thle clones the first scene.
No sooner had the Candidates retired, when lo! the ges ie torned n, the demons disappear, the coffin removed, and the plece it oce porming a series of olistacles moat uopleasant to stumble over When all is prepared, the gas is tnrned to ils full hrightness end permikition given tho Caniidate to entor.
The G. Condactor approaches the door and knocks for admiseion, when the $G$. Commanoer zhouts in a lond voice $t$ " What is it that The Sentinel
The Sentiael raplies: "Friends! who will do no harm."
The G. C. anewers: " Mid them bewarel end walcome to enter
The members ell respond: "Welcome to enter here."
The cavdidates carefnily snd completely hlindfolded then enter they are led round and round the lodge amid all sorts of jihes, jeer and mntterings; ond at last they are hrooght before the throne of
the Grand Commasfler. They are no asked all sorts of queetions the Grand Commanfler. They are 50 asked all sorts of queetions
as to what they can $\delta 0$. Can they swim, they ruast ghow the motion. as to what they can ojo. Can they awim, they russt ohow the niotion.
Can they aing, dance, talls Freuch, Latia, Germen of Greek, they Can they aing, dance, tals Freuch, Lati, Germen of Greek, they of arms, the drill, fmell ewrord, broad swordy with what they can The ridfculous points of all this can hardly be imacined. The memhors are aecoraty oonvulsed with langhtar, which will now snd then
break forth, when a solemin warning breaks on the ear, "No levity?" he poor devils of candidates half smell a jot, bot in their blind state they know not what to think, adid the solemnity of the superior officers overawes them After all bava gono through their ques-
tioning they take enother more oolemu ohligation, having particuler eferonca to the conquest of Cuba , ploctug their hands npon a large hook, which they sapposa to ho the Bhle, hnt which in fact coak
tains the portraits of two jrckaese9, one young, lively, erect aud opinited, the other aged and droopiog, as tnough overworked. When idetas aro permitted to retire, to prepare for the trying ordeal hrough which they baze 10 passa.
After an ahrence of a fez minutez tha candidates, still secorely in a wild and rough manner, hurried, pusied and dragged along, Still they go round. Each fime the clrele is narrowed nntil at last thoy are led on to the accumulated ohstacles, aud then each man for
bimself. They tumblo here and ntumole there, now over a chair, now over each other, now flat apon the grouud. Meanwhite ame of lhe
brotherbood are heating gongs, ele-drums, tsmborines, blowiug apon cow horns and making a fearfal row geuerally, while other yringae. Vain are the stiuegles of whe wufferars, for ps soon hus one eacapes momentarily frem the circle the guards direct then hack again to the scene of disaster, until the apectetors, tired with that part of tha fun, the signal ls given to allow the poor condidele hreathing spell.
are piled np indiacrimicately on the floor, and over these the cand dates ere led, when therr slippings ond slidings convulve the brother hood Fith laughter, white their groan a ond sputteriogs of soguish mants comparahle wilh Lothing divine or earthly, While yet unrecovered from the exertion of lheae terrihle ordeala,
3 d hurried lither and thither in darkness, hreathleso ond exhsosled a whisper is hissed into their esas, "Crawl for yonr lives, "and down upon their knees the poor dovils drop, and oram1 through a lagge and loug iron pips, upon which eccue of the "Sons" are pouvding wirhall their wight nith thick sts vea, while a demoniac noise of cow-horns, helle, crums, accordeons and gonge, malse up a cannot he imsginod.
Here, for the present, let us draw a veil over the solemn and Iosorg next we shall rerume tha eubject, and lead onr readers dseper and deeper into the secret courcea of that mighty order which has hombugged ond gamninned the world, Look out for our

## FLORENCE DE LACY;

## QUICKSANDS AND WHIRLPOOLS <br> A TALE OF YOUTH'S TEMPTATIONS.












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Thn nurna weat out










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Hes me go. whimperad Stephice, who hat not haif hor moral courge.













## chaptre xase



























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inever was rod in pickle moro deservediy kept for avarico and wicked am
Nition. "Then eamo the elopement. The disaypearance of Forence struck mo wit
at of apoplexy.
" Whea I was a litto bettor 1 made a will, which 1 conlded to Jack Jiaks Feared that the blow might strike meo unto death.
ATheu I doparted from my broee to ocarcha ater Horence, under tho namo "To uamask my ovemles, I oo arranged that a rumor of my death should



















 Ta found hat a ilirec manat ondir existed to tho haronety. It wns agreed that, will a vecw to weir proper parodtuction futo society, tho
















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 Wharro irre you whiog mo ge" faltered Stephen, druwiag lackisTiv num willug ruac eutered before him, and saw an open coma.
And now, assassin, go thy way. If wo meet again my rile shall do you foumd hatif cat nen by wivid beasas.


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## FOREIGN NEWS



## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.


 She wesss great robes, and therehy increases the worlc's de demand
for Frevch silk, while the Emperor twists his monstaches up in
order to create, Whe order to create a demand for the Hnogarian pomatum which is so
extensively made in Paris. Morrab for the little dodiges! have just he pride, hut there is a little avger mixed with it, for aeconnt or an adrenture in California, wiobich ouded by the heroe,
heing rased by the patent recolver mide hy samehody in the Roe
Rivo Rivoi. After this, nuder the liead of news of tho week, pame a of certain perfomes on the olfactory nad optic nerves, Certai
rude wrorkin rude workmen, men whose profession liad so aeeustomed them to
strong odorb, tbat they boasted that nothing was too strong for
them them, were induced to try a snif at the eazt de cologne o ta jonny
imptriale, made by one Prosper. . They hoasted thint their laehry
mal fibres wie

 sanquished!
graving!
goueling pieturo, one worthy of pine wood en
Madame Lemoine the ehild.bumer is, after all, a little of $n$ favorite
with tbe Frencl world. Her spllime " sensations" her drumatic Who the french world. Her sullime "sensations" her dramatic
avoral that the preferred the aliyss of orime to disgrace, and aliove all her perfecty ladylike manners, qnite outtinlance in somo lieart the peccadillo of hanring an ille gitimate moutard. A late letter from Tours annonnces that the lady demaded and
 daughter, Sadame Lemoine did not for an instant lose the calmnes and firmpess which had hece so tested Lefore tbe court. The in
terriew lasted many hoors. To memher of the prison eommission terview lasted many horrs. To a member of the prison eommission
Who entered the cell while she conversed with her daughter. Madame
 pour le evisiteur.) A woman of the
would have done in ler own parlor
Wuring the last snow wwa had, ef course, a Rnssian novelty. Count
ont magnifiecut ali, nothing less, appeared with lis wife in a hy four large Aretic dogy, the whole hung with sweet sounding hells. Behind the Slavoniaia pair there stood a still more Slayoniai
servant dressed in full Cosspalk the drove'the droll team with great dexterity. Ask if loerg heard, wh of 解立ins chasing this traineau whenever it went slowly?
The dramatic world is lively enough in a small way. Comique has given us "Don Gregorio" "the same plot whicin we bave nohle, honorahle, conscientious teacher lins conlided to him $n$ ver, mant $^{2}$ who secretly learus to conjugate the verh "to love" with a
prety
little pretty little miss. Then oomes a fecret marriage, tolole interviems teacher vhen on all this is fonady bot! Imagine the horror of the virtnons
to suve his erodit aud his place
he hecomes

 Au clair de la tune up to thundier. How pleasant it is after aill to sec so many recognitions iun moder
French liternture of the for french hiternture of the fhet that a woman may ho loveahie an
loved after thirty. It is the reproesh of literature has hitherto treated woman life an Odalisqae, nud mensnred he Yalue more by mere youtb even than heaty, and more by anima
fresbness than liy tho best and nohlest feclingz. A centary aro the fresbness than hy tho best and nohlest feclings. A centry ago this
popnlar heroine was a girl of fourteen, a mere budding sehool miss diet y.show of dress, of fashion $i$ they valued the form as much as the face, $y_{0}$,
and the mind and the mind more than we do. When woman slall be physieall
edncated to bealth and intelleetnally edrueated to hecome a comIt is sometimes lnely to he the descerdant of a great. poe Mademoiselle Noémi Trocbu is the grent grand-daughter of Naciue
and a suhseription hos been opened for her that it nay not he sai with great poverty. "France is rich enongb to pay for her glory, The Emperor and Empress ha
suliscribed fifteen thonsaud franos, and one thonsand franes for the little imperial prince hoy.
honorable mento
Morabie mention.
Madame de M .
perlect in everything biave-learted, tender woman, a trae lady perfect in everything except weath. Her meansenable her to hold
a salon enveuve with economy, hat not to marry a poor artiot whon
she loves. But she has genius, and kuew that her lover had. No long ago a well known oollection of immensely valuahle picture
Wero to he sold t the least thinga in it vere by Meissumier, Conture Vernet. The lady owned four escuuisite pietnires by her lover : she
hegred lim to retouch thetu very hegred him to retouch theta very curefully, she thea sold a littl
estate while she eonld ill spare, and lyy dint of lerocious intrigning
and brihery obtained that tbese four picures shoutd go into th gallery and be descrihed in the antalogne. Imagine the ammzemen
of the artist when Madarae told him that sbe had sold his gifis

 her much money ; but what betweon the Rtory's getting ont and th
anction, her lover has os many orders as he can inl. $1 t$ wns an
trick yon will say, Well, I doht deny it, but as thie world goes fet
tricks have so mnch heart in them.

## LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

 no obody of any consequence there, in fact. Thomas BBbin
Maeadiy fell hetweat the two stools; he Tas too genteel poet or historian, and not well horn cuongh for the aristocracy
iword, as my friend Dr. Curittmas of Sion Colle se says in hetween the aristncracy und the hanristocracy, but. what
means I am uot sufficienty posted np in the cookucy diaiect to Thinco las heen rery litle scaudal lotelp, which is a pity, of
might have made thin a very lively letter, which $I \mathrm{~mm}$ araji it be ; still it is not reasonable to expect that daning Lotharios
almays he elopning with other mess') wives merely to amme
 ouls exceptions to this uuusual morality that I hayc heard of is :
case of Mr. .olidiay, who persuaded the wifo of a tareran kece telle etual company. Thisis Holiday was is phatographist, wio hic
came so infatuated with her when Ghe went fo bave her photomrny
 diny; bo was therelore commited to prison, not for stealing the
ind lady, bat her husthauds gold. doubtess raike sympathy in the hosoms of al who weep ove
Romeo and Julief. Let cvery oue who sheds puils of tears ore Bomeo an Ledger every week get out thcir waterbutts for my pre
Bent recital. $A$ young gentlempunamed Whithey-it's rathera gay name way acrip wre reader in the village of oxton, 4 place wen
Birkenhead, but where the dence Birkenliend is I don't know, as ml informant be in all onr next Sanday papers. This gay youvz bird
for
not

 and mamma, and elope with himm. It was arranged that she shiould
go by one train nad he hy another, and that lle sloutd to binf an
hour hefore ment the fair and gusbing Jaliet of this comedy foold her manidipresuning her to be onc into ber condidence, no ouonbr haiding
over some veluallo consideration for ber fidelity; but the conf
ante in emocratic muatin to this heroine in aristocratio saxid knew
atrick worth
he $i$ mat
he informed the parents of tho gusbing Juliot who took their


#### Abstract

 $\begin{aligned} & \text { lier fee } \\ & \text { her pa } \\ & \text { her } \\ & \text { tiere }\end{aligned}$ hot tra   apartment. In a forr minutes thie steam Whistle announeed the anghter ; ifter a few minintes one of the attenalants went to tell ber the time was up. Alas, the lird had IIown, Juliet had fot ont of he window! Sacrifeing bis two tickets for Manchester lie rnabed  Young man. old man got furions, and pitelied into him a dar Toni  trasting, the young lady made her nppearanee, fell on ber marro bones, whien the old man releuted and told the parson to marry hem, when it was done he said to his daughter, "I $I$ ehanl cateh it I reverene the olis old genall gan as the model papa of the world! Therc line lately been a eurions trial in Leeds, a large mannfa Therc lins lately heeu a eurions trial in Leeds, a large mannfoc nring city in the north of England. It in poned thiere, conled the Anatomical, it was filled with wax modela of the Cry keen eye in moral Eagland for thie questionable, and the result Was that some elergymen went there and pronounced the exhihition immoral. Whereupon the board of aldermen a piointed themselves into a committee with the police justiees to to inspect, and repor aecordingly: On the morning appointed they went-examined this end that-aw everything in faet from tho egg upwards-sbool their heads over this and slint their eyes over that then went and noruing indizestion having made them virtuons, they came to tho  njure the morals of the conmmnity, and that as they liad sean it here was no occation for anyhody elae to seo it. They therefore   yaluc, he waxes wroth with those whio attempt to ind invade its sanctity   I notice in your papers that my London friend, Dr. Aebilli, hss Yo tito a Rerape with eome Jersey jastice. Why dont you turn hat State out op the Union? 1t doece yon no credit. fremember when a hoy, hearing en ofd Jerserman say a certaifu pryyer in tho Jersey dialeet, and one passage read thas: " 6 Give us this day our daily tranger ! ${ }^{p}$ When asked the mening, the pions old fellow eaid, Why, oue stranger a day from New York farmibes food for ali Lord Palmerston luns pnt his foot into it with tho Papists i say Lanists, for two thirds of the English Roman Catholics bighly  his. The priests, however, got up a meeting, and sent a deputation mannuer, and in renly to their regness that ho would remonstrate with Lotis Napoleon, hlandly told them that the state religion was Yrotestanl, aud although it was trne the Queen had eipht millions f Catholic subjects, slie had alson liundred milions of findoos nad Mahometans, and that lie might on the same prineiple be ealled      Aprapos, liow would jit do for me to give a few leetures on Eugland nd lreland on ny return hoipe. I have learned something about    


## BREVITIES.

- $y$ yon wish to collect togetber all the pretty girls in town, advertise

 Tur Baron de Beranger relates that having detected a pickpoek: puring whether there was anything in his fave that bad procurec Ti, sid the fellow, sinur face is well enongb, hat yon had on Ir a womnn coild thlk ont of the tro corners of her mouth at the
ame time there wonld hen $n$ good teal snid on both side 3 . A rcca,n. Wlastering man, attempting to pusb past Joln Wesley, "Gor any, ice at your end of the table, Bill? "No, but I hare
"Nerero cold." A Hion Rows, - A hole in the crown of your bad hat.
Thar's a Dame of nine," as the bellowe said to the fire
If you would eniny yonr cigar, and at the same time tbe society
ithe laulice, you shovid iavite none hat widows, for they will bring "Dovir yon mean to marry, my dear sir ${ }^{2 \prime \prime}$ " No, my dear widow,
 hoild infortunately find herseir enveloped in the lames of be Ir is wo mhe lo
Is is worth while to hear what yonr servants syy when they are
nagy; wbat yoar clilidreu sny ater they have slammed the
 our negighlors sy y yomuty $y$ on
our business or your dres.
 hiem to conic wes entall no expense, tbey procure for you a targer reputation for ympathy and neighthorly lifodness. With proper diserimitation,
lierc is nothing that pays a better profit than "goodness of heart."

 am, wont you plysic em "Piysic them, Yo young rascal, "has
oyou mean?
pied the lad.



tIE EXPLOSLON AT AMES \& MOELTON'S HACTORY-EXTHiCATING THE DBAD DODIES FROM THE RUING an front of ter nolurr.



TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT THE HAT FACTORY,

## BROOKLYN.

TIIS recent frightfal accidents which have occnrred are etriking instancee of how dreadfully the mechanicalimprovements of the age endanger human life. Our present paper teeme with proofs of the carelessness with which onr
greatest factories are constracted, and oalle for immediate Legislative action. greatest factories are constracted, and oaile forning of Fehruary 3d, the new large three-story hat factory of Messrs. Amee, Moulton \& Co., in Sanford street, between Myrtle and Park avenues, extending throngh to Nostrand avenne.

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and which was eompleted only ahont two week Eince, wee blown ap with a tremendons report hy the explosion nf oue of the stean ther pernons were wonded
The buildings extend from Nostrand a veone, ne:r Myrtle, to $\Sigma_{1 u}$ ford street. The main structure is tion hnodred feet loug aud tireu's ive foet Fide, with a hailding adjo!ning on the east fide thirty f pas on the gronnd floor of the latter builhing.
The noise of the explonion wes heard a mile distent, and such the force that the lionees in the neighliorhood shook to their foundu-
tions. A portion of the boiler was impelled a distance of tino humdred and fifty fect.
A general fire slarm wes rang, and the firemen and police were Themptly on the ground, and commenced toaniog anay the rubbi th. The succeeded in extricating ell who were supposed to be uncer ll recogvized up to noon except
The hoilars and machinery used in the factory were mandfoctured hy Messra. Woodruff \& Beach, of Fariford, Conareticut, and a not sntirely completed at the time of exploaion. The hoiler-porting and enother buddfag ueed as the dryingroom, Fhich extecer The force of tho explonion was so great that bolh of these
era completaly demolifhed, atd now lie.a, Leasp of ruins
Iventy-five peraone in the haldings. In the main hullding then were one handred and twento men and one huadred girls etrploy ed Providentially thera were only nioc girla there at the tine, $A \mathrm{~s}$, c
it is unknown how namy men thera were. Tha genetal aloru ronglat thousands to the scene, and the exoitcment oroond 1$]$ mediately to cleer amey the rubbish.
The explosion is snpposed to bave been csused by the freezing of the water in the pumpa, which were used for the purpose of facdiu
the boiler, hut as tha engineer is killed thia fact cannot he ascos tained for cestain. It is said that the water in tbe holler which har.
ves ap to the first gauge cock. The force of tise explosion tore the wes ap to the first gauge cock. The force of the explosion tore dh
boller into fragments, one of which passed through three trely -inch walls in the roain building, end csine down aliou twent-tise se eyond the third one
oom, neer the ruof, aod pier strack the bnitio oom, neer the roof, aod pessed through hoth wells, bendiag the fars, the mechinery ten thoussud dollars, and the stock abont ffteen thonssnd dollars, meking a totsl loss to the orners of thlrty-gere thousand dollars.
$\Delta$ large number of paople are atill at worls clearing up the suins nd endeavoring to fud more of the miasing.

## FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT IN WILLIAMSBURO

 Exploaion of a Steam RoileTne past week has been prolific of disasters. On Thursday, ahont解 tremendons explosion, which proceeded fron the oistillery of
Uraham Potley. The ar was darkened hy smoke and dust, तhilts masses of hrick, mortar, fragmeuts of iron and splioters of woind
fell in all directiozs. At tha firet noisa numbere rnabed ont into the treat, but wara speedily diven hack hy the shower of huroing matcrisls that fell npon them. When tas smoke had aomewhat cleared avay it wan fonnd that one of ain.
A blacksmith, named Thomas Shanaon, who wes at work in a shop Wo bundred feet from the distillerg, rnched out of his door jast in away one corner of the building and fell upon toe sidewalls. Ho whs
ahockingly motilated aliont the head, aod was conveged to a diug hockingly mntilated ahont the
Geerge Bell, who was in a stalle adjoining, was covered hy ihe walls which wsre thrown down, and taken ont co badly iojured that
he died in a ehort time. Both of these men were married, and leave large families. The remainiog portion of the boder, iucluding the fire fine which ran throogh its cutre, was thrown abont fifty feet crosments ehoms that it wis a rery antiquated affair, patched all cre ike a dilapidated germent, sod, in places, was no thicker thau opper cent. In a word, that it was utterly wortaless and dangeron 9 a ateam hoiler. The engiaes were soon upon the spot, but tive whe no
A granary adjoining had ita entire weat wall destroyed, and abo thousand dollars worth mingled in the ruias. The hrick huiloin left except the flooring. Mr. Wood, the engivect, and his tro fire men, helog st some little diatance, escapcd. Mr. Wood states that
the hoiler was one of tro whioh was used, not for generating steam for toe engine, hat to heat water for the uacs of the cistillery, the teem which may he generated being allowed to escape into a tank

heatiog hoilers. They had a safets-valve aed watercocis attached, of the previons ilght had frozen wa the feed pipes of the force paim
and that while tie ergiuser supposed the holer was foil of vater was really empty, or
sion which followed.
The poblic will not fail to recollect that Craham Polley is the dsan called srill milk stables, which deall hose frest children. lifa defective and rotten hoiler Las now deprived t famillee of their enppoit. Sureiy thare must ha somo lant to reach from such fearful ritk.

## DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ELM STREET

 On Tharsday eraning, ahont half-past ef ren o'cluck, a fire burst ont
 pertioned in the flimies, victimes to the villaiby and cruelty of
capital. Tha fire commenced ia the cellar, which was nitedas a bale capital. Tha fire commenced is the cellar, which was nitdas a balk
houre, and the flames spread nith the greatest rapidity, unfortum houre, and the flame
ately lurnipg the st their criea were rain for buccorfing ior help lrour hio niduw, hut
 ness of the ladders.
hundred aod treaty persona in the hoiloing, aud ef the9e far tion
 woad.
The reene at this tims, 0 :- nhout baif an bour sfter tho fire brole ont, was appalling io the exirenie. Thouluacis of people were cop
greegated below, the workiag of envinev, the cries of paseuts in eearch of loet chifdrea and of claitdrea looking for their parents, tal, the shrieks of the lurning cratures intudo the bullding-all cou-
ur doty to recori sosed from thic rear budding hy meen women and children, were companies. The fiemen could piainly ece inside unmbers lyiog npon the lioor suncocsted, ond wera ohlhged to retreat, owing to the ing for life to uie.
Somis teeiug all hope of cecepe shat off, rnshed npon the roof, hut it when the roof fell in another shape, for they had usiculy gained them in the maes of blazing ruins. 2 he cromd helow, at this horribl elght. gave one shout of terror and teemed parelyzed with borror.
A girl nemed White, sbont pixtsen years of age, who resided with A girl named White, shont firtsen years of age, who resided with
her parents on the third floor, escapal hy jumping from the windo or parents one Whe third dioor, escapca hy jumping from che windon meterial injury. She wes feken to the police headquorters, Fhere her clies and lamentations for her lost porents and hrothers sorrowfal in the extreme. It is gratifying to eay that all her relatives in the hillding were raved.
fifh stiry, hat no assistance could be rendercd them, and they hotl fell to the groand.
subduc the flumes, the beroic exertions of the firsmen magaged to subduc the flumes, but not till the honse was almost entirely das

## GREAT FIRE IN ANN STREET

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The region hounded Ly Frankfort strect, Fulton street, Williem and Nassad atreets, is a $T$ erlect nert of newspaper aud printing offic the lodsing-place of genius, or whatever else fills up the columns our dsily, weekly sbd moutbly papers and magaziues, and a fre in
this locality is calculeted to produce a dearth in the intellectuel food of a million or so of people. The fire which created so gree food of a million or so of people. The fire which created so gree
a flatler amoug the publio here commenced at 48 Ann street, be tween one ond two pocloct ho commenced at is Ann street, be extended tisough to 113 Fulion stract. Fiva minutes afier the alarm Fa given the engines vere liasteuing to the epot, among them the steem-engime Manhattan No. 8, which did olost admirable eervice ; indeed, it wes the genoral oplaion that hatfor lts effective service the fira must have epread across Fulton street, to the de-
etraction of a vast amount of property. Tho steam fire-engine force should he greatly iocreesed
Among the publithers th
mong the publinhers tha greatest snfferer was Robert Bomner
q., propreior and editar of tha New York Lelger. Fortunately for the subscribers of that popular paper, the conntry edition, numi heriag some huvdreds of thousands, had all been sent off ou Satur day; but eome eighty thotisand of tha city edition, all the paper for enturely consumed. The lons amounts to at least thirty thousand dallara, upon which there was an insurance of twenty thousend dol lars died the losses.
The beaviest losers aro the sfeam printers Messra. Wgukoop, Hal over eigh : Thomis. Tie smount of their property consumed is enly sixty-ooe thousand uollars in small sums in various offices. The Mercury loses aboat four thousand five handred dollars, Commercial housand dollars; the other papers a mere trife, and upon all these lose alout fifteen tiourasd dollars ; jasured for ten thon Bifr. Bruce Tha stock of druge in 113 Fulton street, ozned ly Ward, Cloze Co., was daraaged hy water to the axtent of thirty five thousand Col . lars, covered hy an inearance of seventy-five thonsand dollars. Toe New York (old) Spurit of the Times, published hy Jones, Thorpa \& Haya, lost the second form of the last nnmber of the truent $g$-1inth volnme, the entira editlon; and the entire
of tho current volume of the Turf Register for 1859-60. Palmer ont volume of the Tuff Register for 1859-60 Palmer to tho puhiser ateps to Yeplace their lozs, 0 that ther will requira for the coming season at the Academy of Ansic.
This firn cannot but prove very disastrons to tha insarance com panies, and lut for tha combined exertions of the fire companies and ibe steam lire engines the oalamity won'd have heen infinitely HON.

## ULKNER, UNITED STATES PLENI

 otejtiary to framceChathas Jayes Fallenene was born in Berkeley connty, Virginia, where be sull resider, and is ahout fifty years old. His father
Mejor Jimea F'aulsser, diatngnished himself in tha War of 1812 sapecin'ly at the defecce of Cranes bland whero ho commanded the arullery, and fo: Jis gallantry received the thanks of the General Assetality of Vispinis Eis materoal grandfather, Capiain
 geare, sta being lert withou; a sidgle relative, tha subject of thia shetch, when he conld think on lis poition, found that on self reli-
ance alcne could ba hope for success. As he said in a speech in
 gold of Ophis. He received a colleginte edncation, was aümitted
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FRANK LESLE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.
NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1860.
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## The Foreign News.

The news from Europe is to the 25th of Jenuary. The Queen pened the Brltish Parlinment on the 24 th, with a Speech, which
atnonuced that she had been invited by hoth Auasria snd Francs to atnonoced that she had been invied by toth suasria sind rances to
attud a Congreas, that ahe had egreed to send a Planipotentiary,
lians to declarea ber lees, and that no foroign interventinn shonl be permilted. She stso annonnced the ner Commercial Treaty with France ; thst Franca and England bad sent an expedition agsingt the Cbinesa for reparatlon; that the Indian Sepoy Rebellion
 for the extention nf popplar rigita-und other thinge of little Lntsrest in the American reeder. Lord Grey had moved a "regret" In the ont connnitinz Parliament, bat it was nogatived mithnnt a divieion In the Commons, Dilirreoh uttered a ferr objections to the Commercial Treaty, bnt nfiered no serions opposition. It is very clear thbst the Army and Navy are to be bept on a war footing. The Trea betreen France and Englend was signed on the 23d of Jannary.
Captain Harrison, nf the Great Eastorn, wss drowned on tho 23d F Jannary by the npsettiog nf a bozt in Sonthampten wator, on his
Fay from bis house to the sbip. A sndden sqnall oapelzed tha hoat, Fray from bis house to the ship. $A$ enden
ond two porsone besides himself perished.
Cobden bas lost all his fortune by investments in Amerlean railrosd eecarities, and a eubscription is being made to reimburee him. This is the eecond time he bae bad a publlo subscription. The first Was to reward him for his exertions in tha Corn Law esmpaign, when
f 00000 were ralied, and no $\mathrm{F}+40,000$ are tn be levied. Cobden, like f100 000 were ralked, and no $f(40,000$ are tn be levied. C
all patrints, bae a keen eje to his nwn aggrandisement.
It was ramnred that the Emperor bad written a seonnd letter to the Pope, in which he had refterated his viewa. This is, however
unlikely, since he is not a man to epeak twiea when once will do.

## The Pabiio Verdict.

Ons last paper was emphatically one nf horrors, and the greateet harror of all lay in the fact, that they were all ocoationed by man's
inhmanity to man. Sioce then the Curnner's jury hae sat and de. liberated npon some of these, and it is a gratifying slgn nf the times that they have in aome degree reeponded to the popular demsnad. Bnt unfortunately a Curoner's jnry has no legal aliect. It is a me npinion, and nf nn mnre efficacy than an individual censure.
Amnng the most emphatio bas been that npon the Elm atreet estastrophe, which very prnhably places upon the owner of the Bietle the responsibility. And how does Mr. Waring, the gentleman in qnestion, answer this condemnation ?-by refusing to allow
the workmen to clear away the ruins till he heomade a hargaln with the workmen to clear away the ruins till he heo made a hargaln with some nther arohiteot of tioso death-trape, called tenementhouses tn rebnild it, giving, so we are informed, es hie resson, that tha enntractor for the edifice must pnt into his new estimate the cost of removing the rnbhish! Snrely, never hefore has avarice assnmed co undisguisedly the form of indiference to human misery! Is it
too mneh ta hope that onr pablic anthnrities will insist npon broader and all fates, buroing to death?
Verdiots of similar import have heen given in the other cesnalties. In that of the recent railroad accident, or rather marder, on the Harlem road, the fury threw the blame on some nf the offlials, hut oulpulility of the offender has been punished by a simple dismission oulpulility of the offender has been punished by a simple
from , ve rallroad to assume the same post on anotber.
Unt 1 some law is passed, mating the director and stockholders liable te heavy damages for loss of life and limb, thna elevating luuman berligs in the scalo of directorial hnmanity by investiog them with a money value, nothing can be done to make railroad travelling mors secure. As the matter now stands, every man, woman or
child why travel by one of these traibs of destruction, do it know. child whe travel by one of the
ingly at the risk of their lives.
The most unfortunate thing is, that the pnblic oannot help them eelves. They are at the mercy of theese Juggernauts, who care nothing for colliaions till they find they are expeneive. How is it
that men, who wonld recoil from belog personally concerned in a that men, who wonld recoil from belog personally concerned in a
mnrder, should ea readily lend themselves collectively to the sleagbter mnrder, should ea readily lend themselvee collectively to the slaciled to
of huodrede for a mere beggarly dividend? Wo are compelled tell them that they a'e at heart as mnch nonstructive murderers a wes James Stephens, who lataly explatell his offence on the gallnws, and, in jnstice to the wife poisoner, wa must add they equally daserve his Ignomininus fate.
Indeed, of the tro, we conslder them as far worse, since they have not the same absorbing passion to bllod them to its gnilt, bat rather reeemble assassins wbo etab blindly in the dark, carelees alike whether they marder friend or foo If anything conld recos
clle ns to the continuatinn of capital punishment, it would be the hope that it might he reserved for some of these guilty officiale.

## Physical Education for Womon.

No ons whin is familisr with the jonrnele of the day can he lgnorant to the fact that there is at prosent in tor the yonns, and of ratlonsl cally exercise for all. But a knowledge of tha aystem to be purned is as yet wanting. The books which hava been written on the tubject are nnt in every achool and avery family, and in fact there are very fev books extant whiob are of a truly prectical natare
Mr. Sedgwick, of this city; Mr. Root, of Now Heven, the anthor of Mr. Sedgmiok, of this city; Mr. Root, of Now Heven, the anthor of "Hints Toward Physical Perfection;" Mias Beecher, the anthor of "Ssints and thelr Bodias," and several others, have ali written for their efforts. At present that book is, bowever, much needed which shall combine the trne doctrines of recrention, ss a iew of lifa, with those of health and exercise, the whole being adapted to differant classes, and pointing ont tba conrse to be followed in cnring sncb disenses as require physical effort.
If every reasoning beiog in this community could realize the de gree not only of health, bnt of mental serenity or of actnal happi nass which reenlt from a due observancs of the laws of natura, we should soon see an interest awakened in temperance, cleanliness, rational smnsement snd daily exercise, which wanld lasd to the most atriking social resalts. All tho dissipations and lusnries of wealth cannot prodnce that glow of brave, happy feeling which conrses throngh the pure
health, and wbn tarne it to good acconnt by daily exeroise in genia company.
We speak from knowledge and from observation on this subject petent instrnction beome atrong and marvellonuly espert in active exercises and we koow that yonag ladies who bave their four honrs a week of gymnastic exeroise, and are otherifise trained to health. melar more joyona in ciaposition, far more apt to cnitivate their make home happy, than tha narvoua, siokly, pallid, paltry-sonlad

Flors MeFlimsies those whole tives are a seriee of miserable follies, whose triumphs are those over comizon sense, and whose ambition is to rival the macaw and parrot.
Wo bave known an inetance in which a yonng iady nf no very ex. traordinary moscular develnoment ras able, after a fow months of judioious, careful edncation, in not only perform all anoh exeroisen to "pnt op" s formanasts and sre appropriate to her sex, but oiso shsurd prejadlce prevailing among the ignorant that each exerelan destrnys the eymmstry of tha female form. It is tras that exercise to excese among, for instance, circne ridera, eometimea toughena the mascle withont enlarging it. But in that moderate degree of exertion to which moat gitls would be necesserily limited, the very reverse is the caso. The reader may find in that very eenaible little book, "The Arts nf Beanty," an instance oited wherehy a yonog girl made her arma and bust fuil and beautifal by dally exerciae with damb-bells, and by dne olservance of the laws nf health.
We should raslly like to Emnw, thongh, how many of the pereons who argue against gymnastic exercise for glris know anything at all abont it? And We should elso be pleased to be informed what proportinn of inteosely fishlonable and expensive boarding schools in thla conntry, professing to provide everytbing, inolnding moral instrnotion, aloo provice rational exercise, or teach the great trath that vice and morhid thooght find their way into minde far more readily throngh nervons, overworked and weakly bodies than throngh etrong nnea? It in not nuly trne that the corrupted mind weakens the hody, bnt that the enervated body corrupts the mind. $\Delta$ terrible array $n f$ revolting statietics might be slleged to prove what we asy, hnt we leave tha assertion as a selfevident truth to the intelligent reader. One thing is at least certaln, that tha time has cnme when morality. quite ae mnch ns health, demaods oarefal physical education for the young, and especially for young girla.

## The American Race.

As aclence developa itself, questione are monted which were never dreamed $n f$ in former days. Ponderons tomes are written npon the varietlee of the haman race, just as Cuvier wrote npon the snimal kingdom, at which man etands the acknowledged head. Philoso phers have of late yeare rejected the notion thet any particular race such as the Soxon, Celt, Latin, Soandinavian, Cancaaian, Teuton or Hottentot, have any spacisl adrsutage, and conme to the oonclusion that, as variety is the eplee nf Ufe, en is it of man. Each is hnt a etmple element, forming an iogredient in a great nation-one of those lettera whlch has an incomplete sound of itself, reqniring others to make a word nf power
We have the experlence nf hirtory to prove that in proportion as nations combine these varlons elements, thelr force ie increseed. bas a certain siithmetical valne, which belonge to it as nstarally as though it were a numerical Ggare. This mingling of the elemonta bas hitherto made the British race the deminaat power, and, taking the paet as the gulde of the fature, we nre jastified in the epecnla. thon that s new combination pramises that ominence to the Americen people.
A writer in the London Quarteriy Reviexo propheciea the deca. dence of the $\Delta$ merican race on acconnt of its more fragile physiqne, which does not last so long as the British, the latter having an average of thirty-slx, while ours has only thirty-three ysars! He of the wer, totally forgets to take into consideration the altered aspect lived over nine centuries, did not do haif the mischief of Napolenn or Willam Pitt! Ten years of American lifo is worth tbirty of tha nid fogy exis'ence. It took twn months to crose the $\Delta$ tlantic fifty years ago. Now the average jo ton daye. Men now live a year in a month, and the progress of science is accelerating the epeed every dsy.
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We are thus rapidly hecoming intensilied, exchanging onr silver for $\mathrm{gol}^{1} \mathrm{~d}$. How far this epitomising ourselvoe onndncee to our per sonal happiness ie a question which the next generation alone cen declde.
Our nresent object is merely to enbmit that the United States is a grand retort into which a variety of dietinct snd separaie natlonalities are poured, and the resurt is the Americsa race, the mostdaring, eensitive and auccersful the world has yet beheld.

## The Pope and the Emperor.

IT is very clear from recent eventa that the infallibilitity of the Pope does not inclnde a knowledge of the future; indeed, it does not oven come up to foresight; that it, however, comprises the facnlty of deliberately nttering in public the most remarkable untrntha has been made painfully apparent by his reply to General Goynn, on the occasion of that officer's precentiog to his Holine es the nsual New Year's congratulations. Tbe practicel rehnke he received the next day in the face of Enrope was a emphatio, that, even with the remembrance of tba messacre nf Perngia fresin in our recollection, we cannnt withhold from him that pity which the most higoted Protering on the brink of the grave, ontraging that spint of trnth of whicb he professes to be the High Priast. In his address to the French Commandant he solemnly assured fim that he bed documents from Lonis Napoleon repndiating the monstrons principles advocated in the calebrated pamphiet of Ls Guerronière, and that, onder this impression, be gave his Apostolic hlessing to the Emperor, his wife and child. As thougb to a bash bim in the eyes of the civllized world, the next day hrought him the Bmperor's letter of civlized world, the next day hrought him the Emparor's letter of
the 31st of December, in which he urges npon the Pope, with a the 31st of December, in which he urges npon tos thope, whops and earnestneas not to he mizunderstood,
clearness very proposition set forth in the pamphlet, and wbich the Popa had daclared the preceding day to he a monstrons monnment of hypocrisy and wickedness.
As though to make the isgue between the Pope and the Potentate more atriking, the Emperor pnblishes in the Moniteus tha Pope's address to Ceneral Goyon, and his onn letter, thns challengiog tha erdict of the world npon thelr relative veracity. How the an eacape from this dilemma will require all the Jeunitism of the Yatican.

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THE STEAM RACE DOWN NEW YORK BAY. One of the most exciting scenee that has happened for some time occurred on the 4 th instant, when five large steamers sailed from the Empire City laden with freigh End passengers. These were the City for Havana, the Angusta for Savennah, the Colnmhia for Charleaton, and the Yorktown for Norfolk. Our artist has aketched three of them as they appeared at half patt two on that afternoon, snd a finer sight has seldom heen
seen. The day was hright, the seen. cryatal appearance, the atmos phere was clear and hracing, and a fine hreeze sent the sea foam dashing as though in sportive play against the hows of th nohle steamers as they hreaste their way throngh the briny deep tendants a hont them, while at the mast hesds of all streamed the Stars and Stripes. One of the versels was gaily decorsted with flags and streamera, and alto-

gether the scene was most inspiriting. The hnge ships realized to its fullest extent the glowing line of the poet-they walked the
watera like to things of life. ft was calcnlated to give to sll a pleasant fdea of the importance of the commercial metropolis of the Westera World.
Onr sketch represents the three Sonthern steamers as thoy appeared in their great steam race, heing the Angosta bound for Savannah, the Columhia for Charleston, and the Yorktown for Norfolk. It was traly a strife of speed not essily forgotten.

HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS IX.
Tae prominence lately asonmed hy the Pontir in European afmirs has indnced ns to present to onr readers a portrait of the ocenpant of the Papal chair.

ons of maita-ribanding the candidate- let bim be nianded!" and his is with-what?

Giovanni Maria Mastai Ferretti, who now rules the Roman Cathoive Charch, is the two handred and fiftyrinth Euccessor of Saint Peter, the Apostle who denied his master, a pecnliarity which has in hereditary in the Apostolio anccession ever since. He was horn his Sinigaglis, in the marches of hacona, ontness of his disposition and tis active charity. In his eighteenth year he went to Rome for the purpose of entering the hody gaard of Pope Pins Vil, hut a constitntional 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 dne sourae was admitted into the priesthood. His piety was so oonspicnous that he Was appointed Chaplain in the Rome. He here attracted the a ttention of the Pope, and was sent to Chili, in Sonth America, as anditor to Monsignore Mugi, the Vicar Apostolic of that place. When he returned to Rome he fonnd the chair of Saint Peter filled hy Leo XII, who appointed him Prelate of his Household, and President of the Grest Hoepital of Ssn Michsel, on the Ripa Grande. In his thirty eighth year he was made Archhishop of Bpoleto, from whioh, Cardinal. On the death of Pope Gregory XVI, in 1846, he wis olected to the vacant See, and molemnly orowned on the 21st June of that year. His frst stop was to grant a general amnesty to all politicol offenders, merely reqniring a declaratlon from them of
allegisacs. Other meames of his led the world to bsliava that at

last the Pontificate was filled hy
one who underatood the inevitahle logio of events, and a general juhilee Fas celehrated in the hearts of those who had long regarded the Papal power as ons
of unmitigated despotism. It wonld of unmitigated despotism. It wonld have heen happy for Pius IX, had would have heen one emhalmed in the hearta of posterity.
In 1848 the French expelled Louis Philippe, and proclaimed the Republio. This excited the Roman people, and the Pope, nnfertunately misled hy Austrian and Neapolitan councils, refasing to
grant certain reforms, was compelled to eacape from the city in disgoise and took np his ahode in Gaets, a small town on the Neapolitsn froutiers. Immediately on his arrival there he sent to Rome a decree anunlling all the acta of the exigting Government, aud
nuparaeding it hy a State Comruperaeding it hy a State Com-
miasion. The Romans, however miasion. while the Pope appealed to the French Government to restore him to power. General Ondinot Was consequently dispatched at the head of a large French force, from the Triumvirs, Avezzana (now a merchant in New York), Mazzini and Garihaldi, eutered the Eternsl Clty in July, 1849. On the 14th April, 1850, Pope Pias, escorted hy Neapolitan troops, re-entered his Frenol, amid the thnuders of Frenoh cannon and the sappressed
curses of his people. $\Delta$ few months afterwards he was so nuwige as to fincur the deadly hoatility of tho Britioh people, more especialiy the Scotch, hy his fusolent st tempt to exercise temporal power this hour his downfal was From In 1854 he enunciated the doc trine of the Immacnlate Concep. tion, a dogma which was not nnanimonsly accepted hy the Roman Catholios, thus creating even in the minds of those of his whioh is prodncing ita fruita. In 1858 he made a grand proceasion throngh the States of the Church and was received everywhere with sppareut reverence and affection.
On the hreasing ont of the war hetween France and Anstria, the Pope fonud himself very much in the position of the aulmal hetween two hundles of hay. His sym
pathies were strangely in the German Sovereign, to whom he had shown his preference some yeare previous hy the famous Concordat: hut his immediate dependonce npou France, rendered doahly so hy the presenoe of the him in his position, made bia

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aituationfatfonce, irritating and pre arious, This wes so well known pon the withdrewal of the Ans triaus from Ancona they revolted ageiust his anthority, and ap pointed a Provisional Government It was then that Louls Napoleon gave the Pope that excellent advio which hast great monarch has proletter to him of the 31st Dooem ber. Upon the appearance of $L_{s}$ Guerronniére'e pamphlet, entitled the "Pope and the Congress," the Pope deolined eending his Envoy to the Congress, and it appeara he atill retains that determination. That his temporal power is at ond will of Frsnce and England will prove too strong for the decayling Powera that atili oling to what thio poet calla "an ont-worn oreed l" There can he no donht that many of the Pope's miafortanes prooesd from the nnpopularity of his Prime
Minister, Cardinal Antonelli, one of the greateat monstera that aver ahnsed the haman shape. Person. ally, Pius IX. is a henevolout and weak man, fond of ahstrsot theories, which are nterly imprao. ticahle in this age of progress and soeptloism. The massacre of Perugla, where some of our own effaceahly stamped npon hia hrow the hrand of hlood, end destroyed that eympathy whloh otherrise the generona ever feel for tha lant of a famons race.

## BURNINO OF JOSEPHINE

 FARREN, DANCER,Volks Garten, Bowery. The deathin from harning of ladies of late Miss Wehater, in London, Adele Lehman of Nihlo's, Mary Marih and uow Joaephine Farren, a pretty and popalar danseuse of tha Volle Bowery, New York. It is a terrible proof of the necesaity for some fireproof material for a hallet dress. She was performing on the tight rope on Saturdsy, the 4 th inst,
when her dreas tonched one of When her dreas tonched one of she was onveloped in fiames. Several of the maslcians in the orchestra aprang to her assistanes and extlaguiahed the flames, ro ceivlug some very gevere harns themselvas. The honse being crowded, the numoat confusion sna fasring that the scenery would take fire, and thus destroy the halleing. The Tenth Ward police were soon on the spot, sud throught
their praiseworthy sud admirabla
be noforis the spectatorn were eafely dirmised. Upen teking and to he celaty to her home. 85 Foifyth street, ber harns were etpite the n'most eforts of her medical sittendants, the died the
 ertlone, and was in every respect a praizeenorthy young moman.

## THEMYSTERY;

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.
$\triangle$ ROMANCE BY J. F. SMTETE.
Tarleton," "Phares of Life," ${ }^{2}$.
оаиртев xs.
$\triangle 8$ Colosel Grir hed no otber residence in town than chambers, Foas arranged that he sud his miece should become the gnests
 housekeper, who for so many yeers bsi previded over bis estad.
hisbment, at the numher of her master's visitors. Had shi been lisbment, at the numiker of her master's visitors. Hild shs been
informed previouly of this intentions, the probahilities are she

 sent to the tho ceooreraitur ; there are no blinds in the damask room
"Colonel Grey is a soldier," interrupted the broker, good hamor
ally, for he eniertaiusd a great respect for Mrs. Bailsy, "and can sleep anymhere,"
 abrewdy suspected of heing an old milid, and tho Mrre. only hrave ${ }^{\text {The }}$ No ; Ledy Fairclougl.'
Compton bad forgulisn busineses; the rates of axchange, the fincinations of the nikikets, forcign eorrespondence, ana coloniel gouds
were as completely guored as though he hed ouly occssioually heard of such timgs, instesd of baving made them the study of hif
life. As we betine stated, ho heran to feel somethine like ithetion for Philip Blandford, ana regretted more than ever that he had not Lilk ourselves, the worthy hroker considered John a rery excel
lent nome, despite the nnjost prejodice genersily entertained against it.
gilly, too, and her child had deeply intercsted lim. Hitherto
 his nversiou. Pethaps it was by elutching his fingera sud smiling in
bis face, whon, to please the youthanl mother, he chncked its dimpled
Deepite her natural timidity in the honse of the hooss-dwellers.




Acry of joy, nidd as a long inprisoned hird relessed from its bis hand.
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During the whole course of his life such a thing bad never occurred honess thake. and protwahly, a few soft, deceitful ones, bat e kiss !
hit quitc hewilased bim. 4. There, nonsense !" be said. "'Thank yon' would have dnne as
well. Not that 1 sm augrs." he added, seeiog that Milly looked confinsed "t only such demonstrations are not usual in what is called
civilised life." "But you bare aeted as a father to me," replled the gipsy girl.
"Alas I Inever knew my orm.
Thie broker The broker repeated hie word "father" to himgelf, and secretty

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Within the hour the chaise was et the door, and he etarted with his
anst



 the serinat rasbed npon the lawn to luform Miill y frliowed, and in an instant lay panting and sobhing in the
aims of her bisrazer It must hiver hecen A cold heart fideed that eould have gazed upon For an initatatesirit Aubrey felt toucbed, aud as he pressed her in his Think you I murmored the delighted mother, " safe! Am Inot here?
 every chance iu the game of life-it would he dificult to deeide
which.
Wow came you to leave me?"
"Toro from you 1 "weut in search of our ehild. Kaled-
At tiat name, a frown and a locik of doult rested on the fea At that name, a frowa and $a$ look of doult rested on the featuree
of her hushand.
Miilly read dis thoughts, and $n$ deep hinsh suffised her pale and




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her orwn tribe to mhom she illudod, Sir Aubrey suffered h imself to
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hehold her hasboand.
For reveral minates they gazed upon each other in silence, con.
fanion in the couttenance of the discovered deceiver, ecorn and indigution in the honest features of the broker.
N". Wby ot you not bless azd thank him $Y^{\text {" }}$ suid Jilly, woudering at

"Poor girl! poor girl 1"



Its deep and passionate worthip-cowsing, like a gulity thing,
hemeath the glance of ber benefactor.
 beyour opinion of me.
Jemn Compton had a Eevere stroggle between pity and whet he
felt to be his duty. Dnty nt last prevalled, and he proncunoed her

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 amo of him yon call 'my hnshand?"'"
"In it him that- it it hhe only that "! "thonght tha trembling mother. Say that he lies! ! strieked Milly Moyne, clsaping ber deatroge




"Pooh, man", intencrpted Joun Sears Compton, "yon ean't frighten at Itell you why theld yon, I would prevent yon from sinking into tbe degrnded thing which the world -ignorant of the arts by satiety induces him to abandoo you, as he has ahandoned his pre-
vions victime-leavo him whilst yon can still look in the facs your cliid with tears and ragreta, but withont a blukh. Add no "Wourd yon qnit ms for the only deceit my affict cton ever prac-
ised?" whisperei the tempter in her ear, speakking in the langnace
 he honsedrrellers to us? We can love, and despipe them.,
Him amay! Let not the good man witneesg my weaksiess and my
Finding his connsels useless, John Compton quittad Woodhino
Cottage, his lieart filled with iodignation at the conduct of Sir Aubrey, and pity for his rietim. - London. "Tuis comes of baving a beart to fcel for others.", , iver Brandreth's first thongbt on his return home was to remind how him the portrait of his motlicr.
"I ennnot deccrilie to you," he said, "how anxions I am to see have been thinkiug, dreaming of it tately. It appears as if a lapse
in memory had been sndienly filled-that iu my bleep 1 bebcld $m y$ "Not 10 night,", replied Mrs. Dalton, with a sigh; "yon are
fatigned nith sour, journey. Wait till the morning, when rest will
have restored sou,
'And you will
"And you will no
"And you will not again put me off with excnses ?" There mas a beriousness, menounting to solcmnity, in the tone an manner of the speaker that cxcited the curicsity of our hero, wLi
a-ked if the miniatare she spole of was the ouly likeness of bi mother
$\#$ I
"Telieve so."
"Then why does not my fother keep It $?$
His aunt remained हilent. "There is some mystery attached to it," he added
"There is a melanetholy interest attached to all such memorlals," To these woids, which seulk into his yonng heart deaply, Olive
Brandreth made no reply. In the fulness of bis onidence quently expressed to Major Henderson the pain he felt at the eilence
 10 wait patiently till time should explain the rcason of their reser
pon the subject.
Ho felt ashnred there was a mystery, and the words of Mrs. It was conirmed bis suspicions.
It was. therefore, with a bsating heart that on tha followive morning he entered the houdolr of his aunt. He found her saled
before on antiqne cabivet, whose contonts had frequently excited his curiosity in hif cbildish days. $A$ lhe lady rose from her seat, and Alently placed a mipiratuce, attached toa blaskek riband, in bis band.
With a cry of delight ho pressed it to bis lips.
charter xxr.

Mr mother "' marmured onr hero, pressing tha portratitrepeatedly What teuderness nod sweetroess dwell iu those eyss ${ }^{\text {I }}$-what purit and truth upon that browl, an angel's could not have heen mor
fairl It it no angel's now," he adied, with a sigh. "How 1 shoul bave lovcd her! How proud my heart would have heeu of sich
parent, bad slie been spared me. Ebe would never have doulto "Come and sit near to me," said his aunt. "It is a painful tns) Traioful, repeated Oliver Brandreth; " you bave gratlled the the closed for ever. Tiank you; thank youl. This is indecd a treasure How old was 1 then pyy poor mother died ${ }^{\prime \prime \prime}$ ",
Mr.ass. Dalton besifated, and a ppeared emlaarased.
must have remembered somie trace, of her dear featores." "Tbey
 You loved ber ? his re obstiverved. it tras hathed in tears.
ough me nyy trother firtot bebeld wher." my aarliest friand. It w
 sorrov," on allude to." ohsorved his relative., "1 am happy nt heing abil to remove that painful improssion from your mind
1 have al ways heon lad to heliave it did," replied our hera, with orpprise,
"No."
Nos.
"There was a motive, then, for decelving me ?"
" Aunt,"," $e$ aid the youth, taking her by the hand ond looking long
ond earnesty iu her face, " yon spoke but now of having under taken a painful task-explnin those words-there is a mystery in
them. To nature kind aud gentle such ap yours there must be Bomething to wriog my heart or thy my fortitnde to jastify them
The mere


"Thice will somptring to the explained," nuswered Mrs. Daiton


Your mother and myself were early friends-oisters in every

moro apparent in auy haman heioge than in Adelaide Vavasseur,
wbo, lett an orphan
an tanly
frequently exchanged the dulf, faded epleulor of Roctiog ham Ball

eonld do not wonder at yotrr surp priec,", obberver Mrs. Dalton;
cancely conceal my own when yon related your divcuter
Yes, Oliver, the desolate runsion in mhich yon and your companion
found ehelter mas the honto of jonr mother's clilibood. Would
could say tbat lt was a happy oue-unfort unately, sucb was not the
him little mora then an empty title-the family estates heing "Perhaps," continned the speeker, "Adelasido might have liksd ber consin hed the not heen so crueliy perssented on his account
Her guardian most nuwisely, ns it turied out, secluded lier from ail Bociety where there was the lesst chance of meeting any nee fizely
to int to interfere witb her long-cherisbed project, aud only permitted her
to visit at the to visit st the rectory daring yonr falberis ahsence. When he re
turued home the visits were prof natranally excited the cariosity of your fatber. My entlinsiastio praises of my charming friend finoreased it. and, sailorlike, he de
termined to see her. How he aecomplisbed his enterpribe $i \mathrm{i}$ ners
no learnt, for soon afterwards 1 hecamo a wife, and scenmpanied my
hubland on foreign service. "Great was my astonishm
ing, a few months sftor my departure, that Mrs. Dalton, " on hoar Were married. Lady Vayabseur felt the downall of hier project Keenly; hat her enger, violent as it wes, eppeared milderness titesf
compared with the rage and hitterress of her son. Independent of
comer
 to bis consin, und regretted the loss of her affection moro than the disappointment of har forlnne, which, accordiug to lis manoeurring
mother, plans, was to redeem tha mortgages upon the fsmily
eatates,
Oliver Brandreth ligtened attentively, hut somewhat impaticntly to every word that fell from the lips of the apeatker, he scemed to
feel thatit was hut the prologue to some deeply jutoresting drama
io "And now parents had beeu the principal actor
And now, my deer hoy" continued his relative, "the part of
this sad bistory which follows is so extraorvinary so incomprelen.
 culty 1 cen persaade myself it really occurred. Rumois becama
carrent in Bath $-w$ here Mre. Brandreth rosided - that, after her $v$ IIsits to certain shops in the place, articles of trifing falue had beeu
mised. th wae some time before the report gailicd crealt for she Was known to he rich-my brotber having settled every sbilling of
her fortune npon herseff? "Before $1 t$ gained eredit
 "The world is not very onaritable in ita judgments," ohsarved the "And miy father? Did not be
"Your father was ahsent," interrypted his annt. "On his arrival
Portemonth Iwo lettera swaited him-one announcian yonr hirth at Portemonth 1 wo letters awnaited him-one announcing yonr hirth,
wbich had ttiken place in his alisence, the other informivg him that Oar bero sprang from thie chair besids har in a stato of agitation cog strong to he controlled.
Name the wretel
 presking tbe miniuture to his lips, "could any, one who bsd ever
gazed upou the faco of my dear motlier bellevc tho montrons slapder? But I rave," he added; ", scorn and contempt render me Mujust to my father, it was his privilege to vindicate the iunocence
of lis wife, and well, no doubt, aid he periorm 1be takn "He was shout to proced at once to Bath mill that intcation,"
said Mrs. Dalton, "When your mother artived in Portswooth. sbe had lett Her home-fled to hlu to a void a warnant whicb bud been issued nganst her on a charge of stcaliug a goil chain and locket
from the shop of a jaweller.? "MIndstrous!
The chain mas fonnd in Ther drassing.case," added his annt.
 see her honor oleared, then died of a hrokien beart,
 agony that wrung his proud heart at such au ascusultivu

The evidenoe appearad so conelusive.

"More so than the reparation?" demanded the yonth.
"In the firat transports of his pemanded the sonth, Captain Bandreth re-
pronched bis wife hitrerly for thi dishonor ste bad brought npon tis name, and dsclared he worid never see her mure
bave haten sustrielined our hero, "reprouched, where whe shonld Where shonld the wife fy for protection, hat to her hasband's side?

 "Oliver,", interrupted Mrs Dalton, grasely, "you are spealling of "Pardon me," replied the agitated hoy, daschins naside his tears, he whs thinking oniy of my poor mother ithen. Had I been a man,"
 young favorite. .
"To die
die to die the stricken decr within its lair !" murmared
 circurmstances, had had yon aiready removed.
' uephew. "Possibly," exclaimed Oliver. "1 ean now noderstand my father's
douhts of me, and the indignant feeling that revolted witiul my
 witness how well her son will vindicate and avenge ber !
 clue to the horrible machinations againut har hanor, trid diog bece
 "Poor Adelaide!" sighed Mre. Dalton. "Would she could hear "ur shordoes ${ }^{\prime \prime \prime}$, answered Oliver Brandroth, solemnly, at the rame
stime pointing townrds Heaven. "ime pointing toward."
tI nicmin on earth."
"On carth
on? Cant it be that speak in riddles, sunt. On earth! What mean


 a stranger from her, roblied of ber mili, her kiss, , her hieeseng: bow my beart heats at the thonght that they, mav, still be mine
robhed of tem by tho injuutroc or my rather, bo added, bitterly.

may beek it with ine ' ${ }^{\text {ane marts }}$, "Thete, Oivara" " paid his ruut, "my informalion ends. On my
etura to Enqland represented to my hrother tbat be hasl acted "Unwisely! Well, go en." "Vainly be sought su interview; it wha kindly hut frmly re"Did that look bike guilt ?" demanded onr hero. vell, Oirser, evea $10 r$ one instunt to give eredit to uich a eup

Yonth, pressing her hand. ${ }^{n}$ Yes, you-yon could onderetand
her."
There was a bitternese in the marked emphasis nion the word CThere was a hitternese in the marked emphasis npon the word
" yoni" that did not esespen the observation of Mre. Dalton, althongh sho thougt it better to tet it pase nnotieed.
"I bave been equally dispppointed in mice. mideavors to obtain an
interview with my interview with my nhappy friend," she oontinned. "Onee, and
only onee, did I reeeive any answer to the nnmerons letters for only onee, dial reeeive any answer to the nnmerons letters for
warded throngh her banker. It was brief, and to the following
effeet: a This refusal has not prevented, my writing yearly, Oliver, to yonr
nhinpppy parent ; being mybelf a mother, I eenld reed a mother's
hearp nnhappy parent; being myself a mother, I eonld reed a mother',
heart. I heve degerihed yon to her, and- jou remember the minia neare yo
ture yo
"Y to
" to
"Yes," "Trid yon I wished to have it for a braoelet."
her buatker for wo entreaties, and they have heea, repeatedy y throngh "I will obtain it"" replied the youth." And nom, alt
 thonghts-to deeide n mand that 1 shonld take.
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The kiod-herted woment eympathising with his feelings more deeply than sbe thonght it prng
lenving bim to bis own refleetions.
"Living !" mirmured OHver. "What mnsic thet one little word wish be gratilied."
For oeveral hintes he remained silently gazing on the portroit
whieh he presecd onee more to his lips and then ploced it round bit
nect. hirars nffer the inter view we have deseribed, Oliver Brend
Tiro hore
reth rejoined Mra. Dalton in the drawing.room. His handsome feareth rejoined Mrs. Dalton in the drawing.room. His handgome fea tnres were still pole, and hore evident traces of reeent agtencer
bat there was a calm and resolute expression in them thet rendered her uneasy. Malla. . Mademoiselle Marelli, who wos giving her little pnpll her lesson
in French, looked up from the book upon the table Lefore leer with "That's right, stay with ns," exclaimed Yeobel, elapping her
hends for jog. "Stay at home with mamma and me." ${ }^{\prime \prime}{ }^{F}$ id donc" $p$ utiered the governess, reprovingly.
 stay, wh, have made np my mind to ery my ejes ont if ho leaves us Tfeared hidi," observed bis annt." Have you reflected on the lay the eoncluston I have oome to thefore him candidy and with resould 1 ehain be sorry, very eorry, if tue resolntion $I$ have taker perform than even anhmission to his will- to elear my mother'
fame and dag the foul conspiraey to light') Mademoiselle Marelli turned very pale of the room, for she almost immediately rose and apened the hea "You see," whippered 3rs. Dalton, " how the alightest allosion
to Mrs. Branoreth afleets her." "I Ido pereeveive hit", obsersed ved Oliver drily.
To this eommexnt he made no reply, but shortly ofterwards qnitted
the room. having promised to eall upon his friend Phil, who still remained at the house of lis guerdian
i, Mademe, medame! what
"Mademe, medame ! what bave you dnne ?" exelaimed the French Woman, as soon as he was out of hearing. Tue elay looked as it she did not perfeetly eomprehend this ex
", He is so impetuons," added medemoiselle, "and etall rnn him-
self into troulles with the eaptain, who will be vory angry, self into troulles wis captana, wio will sory angry Despite the long years she had resided in London, the spenker fre
quentiy eonfased will and sholl-a common error with her conntry men and women iu epeakiug Engliel.
"I am perfectly aware of my brother's feelings on the subjeet,
observed Xrrs. Dalton, somewhat eoolly, ," and have aeted up on $m$ m own judgment and reaponewitity in making my nephew eequainted
with the existenee of bis mother, The Frenehwoman shrugged her shoulders.
After this deelaration, mademoiselo
After this dee laration, mademoiselle had nothing nore to say, hot
the miselief was altedy done. For the first time Mrs. Dalton asked herself whether tusbel and Oliver's antipathy to her were
quite so nureasonable us at one time sle had imagived it. When onr hero anived at the residenee of Mr. Compton, he fonnd
the worthy broker about to attend ot Grilidall--his clief elerk, Baines, having brought a ebarge of robhery against Randal Rand. "Rohbery ${ }^{\text {" }}$ " repeated Oliver, indignantly. "I don't belie
word or it."
 rexed him-the amount he knew eonld not bo very great, it was
the ehill his returning conadidenee and intereet in humanity had re-
eeived hy the ingratitude of the aet. "I eou nnderstand your eonnfdenee," said the old man at last.
 pele,
$"$ Yon believe this eharge, then ?

"I
In am afraid I do," replied the gentleman, "hat will aet as if
did not. He thall have firp tay for your anke."
"Thank you," exelaimed our hero. "May we aeeompany gon " "If yon please.
The disture wis
The distance was not very great between Goildhall and the pri.
vate residence of the broker, and they all three arrived there in time to see the prisoner brought in by be oficicers. On recognising
lis employer and the two youth, a smile maṭled over his pale fea.
John Compton egarded him sterrly, whilst Oliver, without an in.
stant's hesitarion, held out his hand to bim. The prisoner grabled it criteluly
Yont honer graviled in thentelulif, and tenrs stood in his eyec. "Till his inuoccnee is proved Where wound have been the
friendslip or conidence in ohakiig hande with bim theu $?^{\prime \prime}$ " Umin Thio was on ejaeculation the broker was in the habit of indulging in
when either pleased or displeased, eonsequently it was not always Baines, the head clerk, be really meant by it.
Baines, the head clerk, on entering the witness-box, eppearedex-
eeedingly nervous and excited. His employer, who placed nnlimited confidenee in bis integrity, enconraged himm hy a friendly smile.
ond
"Mr. Compton," he stated, on being eworn, "had been absent
veral onys trom town, learing mi in ebarge. The prieoer being eeveral days from town, leaving me in eharge. The prieoner being
new to the business of the ofice, I had him int the private room with me, In orser to keep him under my own eye." "
"Hud you any euspicion of his honeoty ?" inquired the presiding Alderman.
Raudal smilectipioion," answered the clerk, " bat a donbt, Raudal smiled.
astoni hament that the key had been removed from the iron safe. No one could have removed it hut t
Hind
Hiad ant thing been abstraeted ?
it is believe so; ; but zill the contento of the safe can be examined,
 "The eharge, as it at present stands, is simply that of ateoling the

"A yery briof one," anemered the young man. "In the frot
speaker reassured him. Never had he seen any one appaar more
nnembarrassed or less like a riminal.
nem self the ehear of a larze firm, and, oonseqnenily, fully alive to the "I dee iline to onswer that question at present," replied Rondall ${ }_{0}^{\text {oloyer. }}$ Has Mr . Baines, sir, the right of signing bills or eheqnes for Certainly not," exelaimed John Compton.
 he elerks in the outer oifice wonder how Mr. Baioes. Thad heard to co to higneate or the honce. Daring Great wan my gstonishment at inding in it a pieee of blottiug. papel
whieh proved thet he bad been eopying the eignatre. Ihelit to he litile lookitg-glase in the ronm, and read it distinetly-John
 Every eje in court was turned upon Mr. Aaines, whose features
were almoet eonvulsed by shame and torror. Thie, contined the speaker," indueed me to hook inco his prie ide between making a powerfnl enemy of the head clefk, if my aspicions proved unfounced, or dif aeling for the iuteress or and all, in the iron pefe and removed the les
"Did I not offer to give it up if you only proved to me that yon nd authority from Mr. Compton to une hie signati
is No nothing of the kind faltered the elert.
Young man. "paid ile alderman, " the statement yon have made
only be believed on being yerified. The anfe mnst he opened be preence of witnesses, and if the bills and bloting paper should "I am sure they will "
The magistrate looked eseecedigly indignaut in the direetion
年
The prisoner, elosely guarded, the aeenser, John Compton, and
The prisoner, elosely guarded, the aecnser, John Compton, and
the two youths, proceeded at one to the ofice in Markethane, Du:
ring their ring their ride, the broker never uttered a tword ; Lis faith in hie old
servant, if not destroyed, was terribly \&baken.


The boarding was quicky torn down. To search for it; when not oith whom he had kpeonlated up on 'Change-some demanding pyy. ment, othero threatening exposura-were disoovered. The wretcled man had dropped them bebind the ekirting board, little draaming On opening the safo the proofe were fonnd, as the prisoner bad ond the shatow of a doubt, hat it was proved that, by bis prompt ude and decision, he hed sared his employer a very serions loss
On returning to Guildhall, Baines ctanged plaees with Randal Rand, who was honorably diseharged, add his aeeuser fully eom. "You shall, not eufier for your probity," exelnimed the broker, she shook him by the hand; "I will see to that." man, with a look

the right",
" Beauy
" Bad
"Bad habit in busluess," replied the broker; " bad hebit in
(To be continued.)

## WABHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

wis reception at tho Presilicnts, on Tuesday night last, was the most largels attended of tho season so lar. If wres a dectuedencocs -a triumplear hil-a the playbills eay. Tha recen pultical successes or doso who kavo been op condition, and the atteut|on thus paid to him by his friends and admirers, in
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 ote, when he pieasantly guai anteed a husband to Miss Lind, a young and fair
Vermonter, before her return homo.
 nd among toaro who attracted attention by their beauty, their wit, or thelr
oillottes, were Mrs. General Ganes, who, notwith

































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## PARIS CORRESPONDENCEE.

 Thin world has at prosent great noed of an excellent work on numes; a work in with their full meaning. Pareuts about to cirrsten chliltren, authors bunting



































## ORAND EXPOBURE OF THE <br> CEREMONIES OF THE SONS OF MALTA

## (Continued from page 178.)

Our illustrations this week develop new phasea of the interior mysteries of the Sons of Malta. The Candlastea, dressed in the most grotosqne costame, before the Grand Commander, Who is or iaterragation. Questions are then prnponnded to them of a pacularly private natare, gradnally leadiog each one on to confess to nome tranggresslon of the moral cade, chielly relating to ber previous to his initiation has been inqnired into, the G. Commander is enahled to pat some leading qneetions whioh eatoplel the victim and lead him on to ncknowledge the "corn." Thas, he a naked what he was doiog it a certein honse, at anch a time, with noh a person-whatare the relations between him and so and so 8
wife or denghter, and other qnestions nffecting his honor and the honor of others whose names, before, nttered in discreditable con nection with his, wonld have fllled him with indignetion, and sei there it was nttered in the presence
atrangera, and possihly dissolnte men!
Shonld any Candidate refuso to answer the questiono asked by the G. Commander, he is at once ordered tc be taken before the Conucil of Ten, which, it is impressed npon the contnmacious victim, is a most eugnst and terrible hody. The memhers nf the Council of Ten are nll seeted and armed with drawn swords. When the retractory one is brought before them, they ank and are told why he is there. Several of the Conneil of Ten then edvince towards him and place the points of their sworde to his breast, teking care to make him feel their sharpnees. (See page 177.) Ten chonces to one,
that under these circumatences he acknnwled ges to some peccedill which renders him eligihle to hecome a member of this honornh! Fraternity. Should he still remain ohslinste, however, he is solemnly informed that there is a holy man connected with tho Lodge, so ascred in his character, that he is separated and apart from all in another portion of the huilang. He is toid that he will be sent to that holy man, who is so concseled $t$,st he cannot look ipon the man he questions; he is corther told tiat all which he may counde to this mysterious not even he mentioned to the Soperior 0 the Lodge.
the Lodge.
Aconrdingly he is led away round the Lodye, ont of one door,
bect throngh another, until bewildered be is told that he stands in the presence of the Venerable Fatier, end his guards leave him, or rather pretend to do eo, that his confession msy have no listeuer ont one. The poor devil giving helf oreoence to this farce, after zome solemn aimonition from the Venerable Father, takes heort and his tele of shame ond degradation was told in encred confidence to his cole or suastener, the bandage is removed from his egee and he Ands to his mortification and horror that he hass been heard by the whole Brotherhood, and that he atands in the asme place from where he waa originally sent. But his confesaion of lapses from morels and honor is a sure pessport to the privileges of membership in the Order of the Sons of Melta Sometimes a Candidate ie doggedly nlatinate and will not be "pnt through bis pasee," in whiolh case be is eum marils ejected, ns is represented et page No. 180.
We wril snppose that the Candidare
questione proponnded 10 him in a sstipfactory menner, personal qnestloned as to what he can do. Cen he dance? can he eing? oen be hox? does he understand the nse of the broadsword? does be understand how to drill with the mnsket? cen he swim? If be can dance ar eling or hox he is told to g.ve a apecimen, and the viotim does eo ; and most supremely ridiculons it is to see bhiod folded, helf frightened men going thrnggh the most grotesqne grimacea in a slven to him, with which he is compelled to go through all the motions. See psge Nn. 180.) If be swims, he is placed upon a block of wood, ard is told to strike nut to show the aotion in ewimming. (See page No. 17\%) Afier each exbibition a sepulcbral voice murmurs out-"He sings, he dancea, he hoxee, ne drills or he 8 mims Then the gong sounds and another hollowiand sepnlohral voce utters the word "Recorded!" During all this time a hundred faces Jaughter tual tive soul, unable to govern his mirtbfulness, give vent to a giggle-
"No levity, sir," order. The order of Initiation wns lald down in our last number; we petition. We shall fesl now tith the various incidents which make up the miserahle and dengerons farce entitled the Initiation trial and trinnlatious of a Candidate for sdmission to the Order of the Sous of Mlita.
Sometimes,
Sometimes, while the Candidate is on the rngged path, he may ment the shont is raised, "Brand him ! brnud himl" and the terrifled greenhorn feels himself acized and struck on the cheek or forebead
with something which seems to burn into the flesh. His terror may With somerhing which seems to burn into the flesh. His terror may
Well be imagined, hit the brnnd is either a piece of intensely cold Well be imagined, hat the brnnd is either
iron or a piece of ica. (See psge No. 180)
One of the most trying ns well as the most dangerons of the cere monies, as practis Railrosd and the Tossing. From the pallery round the ball le fixed a tram or raillay, which runs at an incliuation of aome thirty degress, to two pillors near the centre of the Lodge. cort of eledge on wherls is placed on this railway, on the lower
of which nre two huffers, and on the ingide of tho pillars are of which nre two huffers, and on the inside of the pillars are it
conesponding spring bofters. The candidnte is led, blindfold conrse, np tn the gallery nod laid on bis back, with his feet pointing to the centre of the room, on this sled. When all is ready the sled the inclined plane with grest celority, and strikes tith great force againat the spring hnffers upon the pillars in the centre. The shock oauses the sledge to recoli suddenig, and of course pitches the poor candidate into mid air, In spite of bis holding on. In the meantime twenty actively sympathisiug Brothers or Bons have got hold of a large plece of strong canvas sacking, and estending it tn its ntmost,
as soon as the candidate is ahot from tho aledge receive him in it as as soon as the oandidate is ahot from tho sledge receive him in it as
he ia falling, stuaned and coufounded, to the groned. But not with the charitable fotent to hreak his fall only-oh no! for no enoner is he on its aurface than twenty pairs of strong nrms aend him flying towards the ceiling, ntterly helpless and perhaps faintiog, for anch excltementa tell upon some natnres with terrible effeot. $\Delta$ gain and again is the poor galled victim sent fying invalantarily towards the
roof of tha Lodge, ond this Immeasarable, inexpressible sport is conroof of tha Lodge, ond this lmmeasarable, inespressible sport is con-
tlinned until the twenty pairs of strang nrms are too tired to inflict tlinned until the twenty pairs of strang nrmssare too tired to inflict
any more tortare. The martyr is then placed on his feet if he can any more tortore. The martyr is then placed on has feet if he can or in a falating condition, which is too often the case.
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Our Expoenre of thet glgantio bumbug, the Order of the Sons of Malta, continuee to excite the anger fthe Brotherhood, end the rebement denials of an authenticity prove how terribly they wince at heving their anworthy orgies and their abominahle absurdities brongbt to light and reviewed by an mpartiel public. We have no other ond to serve in this matter hat the pnblio good. Thif Soclety was growing into a vasb soclal evil ; ft was apreading its unwbolesome and hanefful inflinence over all closzee of society; thousands felt the degradation of belonging to
en Order which is,not only false in all its ramifications, from its title en Order which is, not only false in all its ramifications, from its titie to its last step of initiation, but, whicb adds indeoency the "eell" of Fhich they had heen the victims, or own to fellowehip with ench an Order.
Upon parely publio grounds we have taken tbe matter in hand, and when we have done with it tbe pnblic will know ell fta stupid



ahsurdities, and eome will gnoee the hed portions whioh we connot
puhtibh. If aft-r koowing all this any gentlemen ie found willing to add his name to the roll of this uawortuy Order, it can only he he canee he implicitly traste in tue honor and tro h of the friend who urgos him to joia. Bat he frill he grossly deceived-sold is certsin,
and possioly ir ravengs he whll take soms other fisud, and thns and possibly ir ravenge he will take soms other foisnd, and thns
through feelings of motticection sad reveoge, the nnmber of the "Sone" is increated from day to dsy.
Oor exposure has alresdy produced roms reenits, I National The delikeration is held with clored doors, and the salijeot disconsed is the revision of the riival. We silly expect. 1 this, and we have no donht that such material changes will he made in the Order, hoth in the method of nitiation end tie leading idea of mysieries, so that new members will mondor what onr illustralious could meon, and well-knows scenes and incidentz of the ceremoniss, end if onr exposure only results in aholishing the indecencies in the Order, we shall have effected a great good.
The telegraplic report says that the changes in the inltintion will he of sach a natare that gentemen of matnre sge can join the Order oithout exporiencing faitguc! Is not this a candud acknowledg. ment of all that we lave illastrated? Er let not "matnre" gentlemen hs taken in hy this announcement- f they once get hold of and no miatske. The telegraph is aleo made to say that the. delegateo will visit the President to-morrow (18th iust.), not in regalia. We ahonld rether think not. The harefaced impudence of these people is so houndless, that it almost passes helief. But, however,
they may hrszen it out, the day of their Order, as it How exists, is ended-its time is up ; or if it suill lives it will only he as a marked sid degraded hody, with whic
We have to fraternization
Wendent which appeared in in relation to the letter from a corre Epondent which appeared in our last, whioh was signed S. W Milligan,
Elizaheth, Nsw Jersey. Mr. S. G. Milligan, of the Central Railroad, New Jersey, who called upon ue, wishss if to he understood that he is not the party signing that letter and that he does not endores its sep-
timente. Mr.S. W. Mulligan has written vs again, affirming what he timeats, Mr: S. W. Malligan has written rs again, mill and lise come out sorely hruised and heartily diagueted: Confersion of a Chicago Vicilm Tilcago, Ill., Feb. ©th, 1800 .

 tho deladed wretch wao is eate iug a Lodge of tho Eous of Nalla.





 of ihe druma would bo heard. Yaci monber was esjorted Tareo thms wo werokm. All myy precococeivenl lieas of what I fror orld baye to pass throuth wore oullicratod at once. Anor passing down tho reoni we
were Arst hasicd in front of the Graml Commander and hext to tho Vice Graud





 rone raisedi the poles speas the'r stioakers anil jnst jumped me ronnd the foom
 other parties.
1 was asked my business (I am a pminter by trate).

I indignantisy answered, "No."
The Graud Commander then asked mo if I bat evor wisted any house

 an unglinary boly, but zomo one pat a sword's poiut to my chest, and
threatoucd me wath hastaut death uuloss I arswered. Ia tilis way, heing blikd

nusworol, and which aumused the members of the L wdye at my expeuso.
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hat and watch. Thon the Grand Commander tormed ma 1 mus

## I was theu toid that my first fourney would be over awords. 1 weut to make the Arst stey whea 1 iound my feet tomoubed be point of a sword. I, on course

 Falsed my foot still hi, hec; su 1 contlound for twenty or thirty puces, velievingwas stepplug over swords, wheu, in fact, I was steppiers in the sir nud my Sllow Candantes with me
(Sce lllast ation, pago 191,)
I was bext started over the rugued path made of rollers, which at every step
ipjed inomurder my foet, and was only abvel Fom faling iy two of ipped tion urder my feet enoful that my bead dial uot strike the luridge abore mo.
spring bourd, whtch was tited as mmich as possible, 1 I lipped, feariul every




 was and that oll woold bo sofa, ar II shoald then be through. It proved -
ou and
Dowa wont the car bazc againat the posts, my breatb was alieady lost, h Down wont the car bang againat the posts, my breatb was ahieady lost, hut
out 1 woat into the nity parformagz a couple of somoriantits and landiog in an coormous hanket. There I was wosed balfa dozen times, und fually lauded,
half dend with fright aud oxhaustion, on the floor. Now, sir, I ask you what
the effet of such viococe apon a person sulleriag with dlleaso of the bea 't or The effeet of such vioicoce apon a person sulleriag with discaso at the bea tor
langs would be? But there is great danger in tossing if tho Candidnas comes down upou hls head; why may ho uot difilocate his ucck?
Now follow, sir, such sceacs us 1 cannot dose bo-they are too vulgar. The Candldate finds himsolt, when the bandigye is when off his eyes, adorned if
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The Foreign News.
Br the Arsgo ond Prince Alhert שe havs Earopeen iatelligence to the the instant. It is not very startling, hut still important, as it develops the rapid cirides Napoleon is mesing in his licral propegonds. That most hratal and bisoted papsr, $L$ Univers, has heen ppressed. Tred of werning a whele has deatt hlow with his thrice mortal mace, and killed it on Freuch ground thss therefore taken rofago in Brussels, where, so it announces, is will he puhlished in futare. We donht, however, if the Belgian Go vermment will tolerate any abuse of the Emperor of the French ib it, ond for ouce an act of deapotism would he popular. Tho Empero and the Pope now are fairly at is ine, and if the dagger of some gnatic, iuspired hy some unscrapuloue priest, does not reach the Emperor, the Pope is a doomed man
The Prussian Press doee not relish the close alliance hetweelThe Pres insia of ils own necessity te Great Britain , but the secret of ite opposition is the inepiration ol Prince Alhert, transmitted throngh the Prussian Govarnment. That rince ant per Prince bed hetter not meddle with politics, or he ory be the to thlled Itilin Dakes, and join the blessec company of Modena and Tuscany.
company of Modena and Tuscany.
The Free Trade doctrine are distentefnl to the French Protection ists, bnt the general voice highly applsads it. The sams howl wa iats, bnt the general vaice ia England agsinst Sir Rohert Pesl when he introduced hifamone Fr:e Trade meesures. Shipowners and Protectionists pro phesied finmed ate and total ruin, end one old shipowner, Mr. Aaror Chnpman, rose in the Honse of Commons, and offered to make the Premier s present of all hls slips, which one of the memhere de lared was very kind of the old Protectionist, since they wonid inevitahly rnin Sir Rohert, according to his own admision.
The same ontery was mado hy the Agricultaral interest in 184 C when the Corn Laws were repealed. Everyhody not knows tha the commerca of England has quintupled since the new system wa inaugurated. Napoleon will henefit permanently nearly sevents departments, where agricniture and commerce are made ladgad, th, holater up ahout a Ecore of manufacturing diatricts indeed, th, struggle is rather hetween a few hloated millionaire mannfacturer and millions of holfstarved, overworked operstives, than hetween the Emperor and them, and this will ronder the triumph of Fre Trade certain and spesdy. I's effect np on Earopean politios will hi equally important, since it proctically nintes the poliey of Eoglon and France: this, of course, will tend to the spread of moderati
Tue annexation of Nice and Savoy to France is cnrrentiy disenseer in Paris; hat the deolaration of Lord John Ruse ell in the Honse Commens, that the Emperor has denied the Inmor, Fould aesm

Ths Britigh Govermment does not serm disposed to give up Son Joan, hat offer in exchange the other islonds. The Times sags :
Wo have reason to think that the proposals made to tho $A$ mericons are sach as may fairly satisfy hoth oountries. Instead of
standing out for the Rossio Channel snd the wlole group of
islands as agaiust the Haro Channel and none of them, stsnding out for the Rossrio Channel snd the whole group of
islands, as agaiust the Haro Channel and none of them, a third
channel is proposed for tiee houndsry live, which will not only istands, as agaiust
channoel is proposed for tise houndsry live, which will not olly
evads the two disputed consses, hut will leave the Americaus in possession of the larger shats of the deoated territory. Tbis chon-
uel rans throngh the gronp of islaeds. nad, thongh not so hroad as
either the Haro or Rosario Stait, is never heless nevigahlo. In it either he Haro or Rosario Stait, is nevar heless navigablo, In its
cours8 it cuts of tos lsle oi San Joan alone to the west, and con-
sequenity lesyes
 we helieve the American Govsrngent will be asked to give us tho
whole of a certain cosst hoadlad which the forly-ninth parallol whole of a certai.
now cats in two.
From the rest ef Earepe the news is of little importance.
From India we leern that Nens Sahilh is really deeñ, having died of fever in Septemher. His prime odviser in the Cawnpore messacre died thres days after him. Thns ended the men who translatsd "Hemlet" and "Othello" into Hindosianee, and massoored innocont
women snd children. What a name to add to the illustrious list of womsn snd children. What
Shakeapeareas translators!

## Misery vs, Muscle.

If any man who has fully etndisd the social condition of this country were called on to declare what one suhject is hest worth popnisr consideration and full practicsl development, ho wonld, nnquestionahly, decide in favor of education, siace in that word is summed np the whole dest'ny of coming generations. If again asked what division of edncation ie hest worthy of attention, he would certaialy answar that, under existing oircumstances, physicel culture is hy far tho most important. If the reader will be pleassd to reflect sorionsly
on the full meaning of "physical caliure," he osnnot fail to agree on the ful
with us.

## with us.

Physical culinre involves not obly judicions exercise and a atrict ohservence of all the laws of health, hut also, hy their aid, the enltivation of oheerfulness and that genial stste of mind which looks hopefully for ward to the fatnre, and does not, at every little misery
in life, give this world ap despairingly as a had joh, and sigh out that there is ouly joy in Heaven. Healthy persons are not given to this doleful derpair, or to that eentimental, monru al Phariseism which is the devile hast friend in this country. Talk as much as yon will, morhid mind, of the chatening effects of missry, yon will find that health, real heelth of hody and of mind, is ihe crowning teat of períection. Till withln a very few years the coutrolliog moral principle of this country, es it emanated rom tie ga.ding minds of colleges and churchee, was thet of a serionsness pitich was ignolsnt and timid, white it was at the same time sternly "strict," and in its ignorancs it tun ueãits conatenance fio nall amuvement and diveraion. Our feveríh ostional industry coincided wib it and hetween ole two physical cn: ture was entirely neglected. The one passed it hy without notice heor it. It is frivolons; "he other nrgsa that the resalt has been. rll-ventilated schools, children with over-exciled frames, over-taxed brains, bnrrying stndies, nolhealthy lnxarie3, precocious miods directed only to fashlonable dissipations, morbid vice, morhid morelity, and "a place in that great and iucreasing compsony of permanent invalids, who remain as mere wrecks of their former selves." For the intellectnal result of all this neglect of exsrise and rational amusement and its resulting dyepepsia, the reader may onsnit, as we have just donc, the poetry of the county at large. tion Let us ses: firet, "The Little Grave," and than "Msmento Yori," "Gone," and a dozen others, all of them very sweet of their Horl, and all breeth sad deapir, eno

## Tis gone ! poor heart, sad heart : for thou Mast learn what else had heena a hed of towe <br> If naught hat duast and ashes.?

Exactly so. Dust and asbis, "waraing woils throngh despair," garden of my heart," "mourning for a dead love." Ridicule and parody cannot silk so low as the dehased, nerveless misery which is expressed in half tha newspaper poetry of this coustry, and through it all the experienced eye sees the real canse in dyapepsia disease, morhid social amhition and physical weakness.
It is therefore true that we need heelih and phyeical cultore, and first of all good gymnssis and scientific teachere, who will tske care het every muscle of every pnpil is properly developed. A gymna. inm should he-which very few aro-in a large aud high room, well rentilated and lighted, and kept serapnlonsly clean. The ahomina tions of tan anis sawduel, which recal the stable and eise ano se replaced hy thick matresses, and the space of room to all exercisiog. The whole plece ehould ho sive plenty of room to all exercisiog. The whole plece ehould as nere es to inspire a chercise fornaments, sach as armor, arms and antle exerorime tull
 the haildig, and eron the papito and the instrucnonly, yet cheerfal doe discipline should be etrictly maiatained, ors. For this purpoee discipline should be etrictly maiataiaed, sud only those assistann end. We have known gymnsia where the nen of superior attainments. We have known gymasid wulgar, and -cne was "flash," where everyting scemed vile ; and ngain other3 vhere hoya heceme familitt with everytig vie; sna agsin others which recalled simply an elegant salle darnes, such gymnasis tonld has readily
fully encouraged.
There should he a gymnasiam to every school, every harrooks ; und every place where men azsemhle in large numbers shonld have ts olab of "turners," as the Germans call them. If all toe volnacers in this oity who go target shooting wond also estashat gymrastio apparatns in their halls or drill-rooms, they would he all the retter qualitied for soldiers, ₹orse for Zonave exercise, Fhite the members of desachable from their iterary clahs need not apprehend that it would detract from their lignity. After all, to co
'mpscle makes the man.'

## Architectural Enormities.

We heve raited patiently to seo If the anthorities of Maegaclusetts ronld take any action to carry ont the verdict of the Croner's Wiil bat he hild of that Wholcsals Elaughter at the Pomberter.
stand that the relatives of those po ruthlesely mardered are afreid to etir in the matter, threata heing held ont that if they repine at wha that model priest, Mr. Remington calls the " "ilspeasation of Providence, 'they shalt not he employed in any of the mills on that modern Golgothe Lawreace oi infamouc renown ; ond so hroked down are thoie nahappy persons by affiction and poverty, tbey are ohliged to hecome, as it were, particeps criminis to the marder of their own flesh anil flood.
Onr readers will semember thet the verdict distinctly laid the onus on the erchitect, Mr. Bigelow, and the manofacturer of the irou pi levs. Mli Faller, and altuongh we should bave been glad bsd it incladed the wealthy owners of the mills, yet, nuder the circum stances, ¥e, on behalf of the prblic, were willing to accept part or our demand ior instice. Bat even this, it seems, is more than the Northern Molools ore inclined to grant, and re presume the ma.te will hegin and ead in the cruel massacre oí come hnadreds of inünstrious operatives hy the remorseless wheels oi that Jug eernaut cor Copitcl.
The proprietors o: these mammoth foctorics may certainly eoy with a great appearance oin reason, that, nacqupinted with the lem oi proportion. they did all they could, nemely, leave the matter it the hinds of their archliact, jast as the shinowner leaves the constraction or his vessel to a ohiphailder; hut the case is certaiuly the work, that the man of science is either incompetent or fisthless Since the tragedy at Lawreace we have had severel additiona? proofs of the instability of our puhlie bnildings, and we devote a considerahle portion of our spece to-day to the and the fiolence of the gale on the $9 t$, hat when we observe the almost miraculons'escape of houdreds of ohildren et the Catholic Asplum, and tiongends at the Brooklyn School, ouc duty to the public imperatively demands that we should speak out plainly. That roofs should beco infamonsly constracted as to be lifted hodily and dashed down into the sur rounding lota, is an unanswerable proof of the calpable manner in which they are built, more esnecially when their exposed sitnation Was perfectly well known. In one, nearly five huned ohlan wer oonstantly housed while in the other, eighteea huadre chilaren were crowded every day from nine till three. Had the accident hoppened on hoa, later, dearly ourad children would kave perished at the Brooktyn School. The forethought of the principels in locking the shriuk from contemplating.
The narrow escape of these two schools demonstretes the there are many others in the same state, and that at any hour Ne a York may be startled by o calamity caloulated to throw even the Pemberton Mills horror iato the shave.
Is it too mach to hope lhat ot: Legislature, corrapt and callous as it is, will he ronsed to a sense of its duty, and pass a law placin some supervision over the erection of these monster trape for humen Iife ?

## EDITORIAL CLANCES AT MEN AND THINOS



 The Proceedings at Washiugton have no beese equally nyreeabic-vitu-




 The Arrival of Cassius 3y. Clay in New York on Wedpesday cansed
great rojoficings to tho Pepublican ranhs, and his lecturo the saue evengreat rojorcings in tho Republican raaks, and his lecturo the same even
ing at the Cooper Instituto on Slavery was fally atteuded. The pes fect imppon-

 Watuey-aged elelity-tbree, and worth aboul twelvo millions of dollars,
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curvulito $n$ monster cloud of riches, which fo one monent is distrimited in
goldeu shower upon a crowd of expoctant friends and relatives.
The Decay of our ocenn steum liwes is not a pleasant subjoct for au
American to contemplate, and wro merely call attertion now to the fact that out
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who withod from Ameriean shipowners the trifiog assistaneo cheerfaly ren
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sstbun a dozen steps of a palice driaking saionin. It douhtless will merely and nuwther to the long list of undiscovered crimes, already too long for the repntation of our police. In sucb a mauter it is useless to spectilate. The theory
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## Personal,







Tuir crack Compan", G, calied the Jadependonce Guand of tho Twelth Pegil
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Italian Opera, Fourteenth Street.-The charming Adellua Path the ustall results oic crowv ed ard brillil at hovese, and the warmest enthusiazm. Thio Patt matheies wero Cowin

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## DRAMA

William E. Burton is dend, and ta lim the stage las last the greatest
 persons " $y$ and mentally, to excel in the profesasiou he bad eliosen, the dillgently toproved ils nataral filis, and up to the ime of his death - If we ereopt an un-
Coptunato tendency to coarseness-kis portritares, diy by day, grew more perfect and more ifresistilily arnusing.
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the btorm in the bay-ship deagoing hea anozor.


The therb-matibd schoonkr forkst kiso draogisg her anchor TOWABDS GOVARNOR'S 18LAND.

effects of tan stodm on the brooklin side-the spaik dashing over tbe houses and phekzing as it yhu.

 prbservation of tre ohildren.


Man down-lamp-post coming



yr. Wate neally humibd alive at 84 lauburs street, bescuen ey ter miouy ward pohioz.
when it wonld make a diversion in the rear, and expose that part of a lady's nuderstending technically denominated the calf. It Fould then make a flank movement, and drive her either on the lee-fhore of a house or that perilous rock, a man. Sometimes ahed way in the gale.
It is not too much to say that, as a goneral thing, the ladies had a

THE GREAT HURRICANE IN NEW YORK. Jor for many fears has thero been such a terrihle gale of wind as barst upon New Lork and iss environs on Thursday evening, Febrasy 9th. cont sutd till ahout noon the next day, when it gradually diet $n \times \mu y$, after having cansed mnch destruction of property, hat, so far as we cau ascertain, ho to wards ten o clock in the evenigg a slight ratu set in, with a :"abily increasing gule, which grew fiercer till ahont nine o'clock the

noor of 81 laurens staert cbusaen gler with Eolns had scareely in by a falling chinex - ye. wate patherfore-rigging to righta bdried benzate. gler with Eolns had scareely
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next morning it reached its climas, when it assumed all he violeuce of a hurricane. of seven and nene the hours of seven and nne A.s. that the greate at damage was done, and it seems almost a rastation not a single life shoald have heen lost. Some the most starthing inci Te have this great storm may he illustrated. As wherever it made its appear ance, was the special ohect of its furious malice and in these encounters it lisplayed all the mischievons playfulness of the most in veterate practical joker. It in fro female means of get ting over the ground in one



very bad time of it. Nor were they the only aufferers on thas siâemalk. | of Fulton and William streets, has at last heen shorn of ita glory. |npon the pavement. The minute hefore two ladies passed the very In one place our artist, who took an early tour of ohservation round It had hraved many a hitter storm, hnt it had to anccumh to ahont the city, saw a hewildered gontleman frantically pursaing his hat, which seemed hent upon elnding his grasp, whils another donhly-bewildered gentleman was rushing liks a madman after hoth hat and wig, pnrsning one np one street, and the other down another. In onother part a man, hy some singnlar hocus-pocns,
fonnd that powerful thief, the wind, rushing of vith his overcost, and a greatrace ensued in pursuit of the vanishing gsrment. A haker confident in his atrength, and undervalning the power of hia enemy sallied torth with e haskat of hread perched on lis head. In a moment over want hasket and man, the loaves of hread flying in every direction. One gust of wind, aesuming the proportions of a tornsdo, took $n$ Wagon olean off its wheels, spilled the man driving, and aet the horae
rearing with posivive terror. One man, struck hy this gnat, turned rearing with posivive terror. One man, struck hy this gnat, turned a complete someraanit, to the astonishment of a few who were
able to keep their feet, and another man was prostrated on his hack, and at the same momsnt a lamp-post was daahed to the ground in such close proximity to the fallen man that hia escape from death was really miracnlous.
One could acarcely walk o dozen yards withont meeting aome strange or startling incident at which to amile or ehudder, from the dear ladies hanging on to the coat-tails of the men, which in their helplesaness they had cintched for bupport, to the anroofing of houses,
dashing down of huge aigns, and tearing liharty poles and harher polea which were aupposed to he planted firmly in the ground. Such are a portion of the sidewalk inoidents of the great storm, as seen hy our artist and illustrated for our readers.
Other ineidents orthe Storm Cathoolic Orphan Asylum Cathoive Orphan Anylum. $\Delta t$ ahont helf-past ten the roof
of the Roman Catholic Male Orphan Asylum, situated on the Or ner of Fifty-first street and Fifth avenns, was struck hy the gale and a fearful craah overhead terrified fits inmates to such an extent that ths children, amounting to ahout four hundred and fifty rashed ont of the huilding, and then discovarsd thet the entirs roof and heavy cornicea had lifted hodily from the hailding, and dashed with fearful violenca into the hackgard, carrying with them a portion of the wall, and leevlng the laft wing in a very nnsafe disoovered that ot least \& hundred chlldren, some of tender years, were missing, they having atrayed down town, whers they were picked up hy the police and other henevolent peraons, and restored to safe keeping, It was quite providen the children did not retreat from the failing huilding hy the frear ontrance, as numhers must then have heen killed hy the shower of heavy materials which fell in have heen infamously constrncted, and without the least regard to the safety of the nimerous inmatas. Fifty feet of the roof of the convent near hy were also hlown off at the aame time.

The Fathers' Mission. At the esme time the roof of the Fethers' Miesion was carried
off, and totally destroyed. Here, off, and totally destroyed. Here, life occarred.
The Old Weathereoek, eor ner or Fulton and William streets.
The old weetheroock, which has for ao many years, udorned we steeple of țe ehurch, corner
spot, and had a narrow escaps of heing atrnok hy some of the hrioke which fell in a sho war on the street.

## Narrow Eiseape of Mr. William Evarts.

Ahont noon as Mr. Erarta and his aon were driving on the Bloomingdale road in a light wagon, a guat of wind suddanly atrnck it, and overturnad it with great violence. Fortonately the horse was very well trained, and remained qnist. The overthrown ridera promptly picked themaelves up, end righting thsir vahicle puraned their journey with only a shaking.

School-honse in Brooktyn Destroyed.
the whole of the roof and a portion of the sidewall. The honse was oconpied hy several familiea. Mr. Wata, who was in hed and asleep on he garret floor, was huried in the ruhhish. His situstion was terror, age to the honas is a hout $\$ 2000$. It belongs to the Lorillard estate. The Bonded Store-hourc in West Stroet.
off and landed of the gals took the roof of No. 27 Weat street clesn off and landed it in the rsar. The front of the atore was fonnd to he ao much damaged, that a harrioade was erectad in front of it to pre-

Chimn
Chimney in East Broadway Thrown Down.
Ahont nine o'clock in the morning the chimnsy of No. 78 Eas Broadway came down with a lond crash, and fell over to wards the

The narrowest eacape of a wholesala destruction of human $11 f e$ occnrred at the Public Sohool No. 13, aituated at the oorner of Degraw and Hicka atrest, Brooklyn, a hrick hnilding of four storias, rected in 184G, at a cost of fiftesn thoussnd dollara. The gole first police immediately repaired to the spot, when it was discovered that the hnilding was on fire. It sppears that the north snd of the roof lapping over had diaplaced a quantity of brioka which had fallen npon a movahle farnsce, scattering the fire in avery direction. The flames aoon spread, and the entire huilding was soon enveloped ia them, despite the ntmost exertions of the firsmen. Evergthing was aoon destroyed, ond now only the hare walls remain. Hsd it oconrred one hour later, the loas of life would have hean fearfal to contemplate.

 ORDAAKCE IN THE WORLD.-SEE PACE 196.

Erreets on the River. The effect of the gala on the
water wasremarkabie. The spray was carried upon the roofs of the tore honges near Montagne ferry, Whioh, freezing as it fell, presteamhoata, ferry hoats and evcry other craft felt the irresiatible atrength of the atorm, and only the utmost cars and akill preserved them from partial or total wrock. There were very many hairhreadth eacapes, and the taror of the helpleca passengers can he hed

The Craft on the Bay. As a natural consequeqce, mach damage has heen done to tha vassels in harhor. Almost all the ships in ths atream draaged thsir Bnchors. Some dashed against each other, some against the
docks, hreaking in their sterns ond otherwise heing seriously injured. The three masted Bohooner, Forest King, dragged her enchor nntil ahe came into dangarous proximity to Governor's Islond, while heyond her lay another schooner on the mnd
fista. If the total of damage fasa, If the shipping conld he connted np, it wonld emount to a very large anm.
Unroofing Trinity Chareh,
The gale in Hohoken was not of
so violent o description es in New so violent o description es in New
York. It contented itself with Esnding the crinoline in all directions and stripping the copper roofing from many honses. $\Delta$ heavy sly fight in Garden etreet was ifted np and deposited wlth
great delifheretion on an adjoining great deliheretion on an adjoining out-honse.
Ths chief damage fell upon the
ontaide veil of Stephens' Inner ontaide veil of Btephens lnner
sanctairy, where the myaterion steam hattery has heen so long worshipped hy the Csmden and Amhoy devotees. When thit was kno sn, ladiss' ankles were at a
disoount by the sightseers end disoount hy the sightseers ond
sll rushad to feast their eyes sll rushad to feast their eyes
upon the exposed mystery, Otr upon the expossd mystery, Otr
reporter has not, however, related-
what he asw.

Toe roof of Trinlty Chnrch made a frantic leap for the earth, in apite
of the herole exertiona of Sleserd. Meenan, Cravalon, Lyong, Board and Judge Wbitley, to keep it beck, by meana nif ladders. It wns totally deatroyed.

## DREADFUL BHIPWRECK OF THE NORTHERNER

 fris not onien that wo have to chronite so fatal a olip weok in th Nort Pracito as thet of the Northierner, a fine steamer helonging tothe Pacific Ball Stesm Company, and which happened uf Cape Thendocino, the extreme weatern polit of the Amcrican Contuent, and shont midmay hetween sun Franciscua
whtch place the ill-fu'ed steamer was bound
Which place the ilffied steamer was hound
Toe Nurtherner lefi San Fracisco on January 4, and made a rapid run up the cosst until within tnu miles of Cape Mendocinn, and abont east,and the vessel, having all saif set, was going aq the rate of twelve milea an hour. Tho weather had heen fine all the day, and the water was smooth. TDe seemara was arrangiog the tahles-Csptain Dall an his chier ofiser, Mr French, were on deck -the ladies were dressieg one not marked in any chart, and after grating harshly along for some one not marticd
ehort tiue, glided off againt into deep water. So very gentle was the whole Emair, that the majority on board did not no 'ice that any
thiog had occurr d. Captain Dall, however, dispatched Mr. French thiog had occurr C. Cap tain Dall, however, dippatched mr. French well kuew the meazlcg of the accident. Mr. French returned witb tbe fatel ticicig that the ship wss makiog water very fast six
pnmps were immediately at work, header the steamp pump and bilge injeotion, but the mater gained more than an incha a munnte. At tois ber to he steered for Hau,tolat Bay, about eighteen miles distapt When, bowever, Captann Dall heard that the water wonid react he Ates in forty munies, her head wis turned tomards the heacb below
that bay Juat as the yersel strnck the engines ceazed to worli, That bay Jost as the resel strnck the engines ceavetereand to a gale ard the surf dassic.c. With rearful violence on the beach. Ther were ample to save all.
Tne first cyre, of course, was for the la lies, and these werelowered into the dret boat, end committed to Mr. French's care. When, how out her hrother was allowed to accompany hit. Tuis, of conrte, was
impoaible, aad so the remained on hoard to perish with bim. After impoesible, and so the remained on hoard to perish winh am. Anter
a terrible otroggele, Mr. French reached the heach and landed tis passengers, and then immediatel! retnrned to the vessel, althongb
the ees aan ruaniug so high that he was told the attemot was mad neess. His reply was worthy of the true American sailor: " 1 love life nes dearly as any, but it belougs to those on hoard the versel. and 1 am goigg back to share t'e danger!" The other hoats despatched
to tue slore were utable to live in such e terrific surf, and mosi of the passengers way drowncd. Capthin Dilh, perctiving tha bope
leerness of trasting to the lioata, sent Mr. O Neil writh a rape in one on shore, and althongh this galiant sailor obserfaliy undertook the ever, ol the nuos ardu ous struggles, Le reached the sho
inine and a beavier one was saltelg fatientd to the land.
This was ahout ten at night, and the wenther was so dark as $t$ render it imposihhle to sea many yard sbefore then. Mr. Mrench had againgot wil hin a fow feat of the slip, hnt a beavy wure strnck the boat, סashed it to pieces, aud planged the gallant youg office
in the water; be was carried apay hy the noderto and drowned. Now commenced the most arduous part - the landing of the passen gers and ciew hy the line. So terinic was the the stom that aher many bad lost their lives by being wassea or themelves to what seemed cerlain destruction, While therc appeared the forlon hope that the vessel might outlast the rempest. Captain Dall being the few now remaining on hoard to try ibe despen ate remedy of the rope, which they refised to do
withont he did so frot He therefore got on tand stroggled through nithont he did so frst . He therefore got on it and stroggled through
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followed tie cap'ain, and was saved. He conclade this melaucholy Yollowed tie caprain, and was saved. Hte conchde this melaucholy
recital with a tinar oxtract from the Ste ward's account. It is truly be aaddest pario of nl:
to take their chance of heiug weshed ashole, aud, fortnnately, when the wreck hroke ap, which was soon after, the frap ment npon wlifi they were drifted asioree, and ail were sared. During the rest of
the tigbt, at inlervals, the cries of those perpons who had lashed themselves to the larboard paddle-wheel were beard growing more feehle, and at last they o ased. Among these vele Mfr. Gregg and
his sister, who bad refited to take the ordinory meass of saving themsclves. When the wreck broke ap, the lieary iron work among te wheels, thonga much bent and smashed. remainod stationary. work All the wooden pat of the tull had heen n ashed ashoron, and
was found strewn along the beacb for eighteen or twonty miles in pieces snd piles, as if if bad been cut up into on orewood deeigneedly.
 Gregg, which, after her deall, ouring the horrors of that dreadful
nigut, the force of the surf had not been able to mash a way from the
 Fere pone, only the lashiugstremain!ng. The surf, at times ran clear
orer the loody of the nnlortunate young Foman, and bad washed away every restige of arpalel. The head hung domn with the long
hin floating over the atce. When the snff broke the body would
 This corpseesed ratil the tide fell, when a Tine was ormed by men jo.niog mas Dot then more thang toum feet deep, a targe sand bar having
formed inside of where the wreck had been. The last one climbo upon the whelel and che the corpso down, when it was takicn
ashore and placed wilh the ies. "In the moniot fourteen bodies were found $n$ the beach. Some

 numerahle fragmenis of the wreels were foumd, not a lody coold he he
discoverch It is prohalite that the bodies of Mr. French, Mr.
ise Cladwell and Mry. Nation were currico ont to ses by the undertow.
The crow end passengers of t ve Northerner compised one buadred
 of the orew, makivg s total of thirts- eight y ezsona.

## THE GREAT FLOYD CUN.

te caation and Hotating at pittsburg.
Ix a recent number of our paper wo gare an exact picture of the
groet anes fire bell lately cast at sheflield for San Francico
 aikil Te have no wo ocr romicie an equally grati, ying triumph of American sidil und worsmanh tip is the great Fiog d guth lavely mana-


nn the 18 th of Jannary last, in the presence of a small number of
scientific gentleman, $\&$. The pit in \#hich it was cast has a worling depth of thirty feet ; at the month it is ten feet diameter. Twu hage crinnes are constrncted to swing their extreme lift directly over
the end of the pit. Two air hules, eight inches sqnare, pazs dumn the end of the pit. Two air hules, eight inches sqnare, pass duwn
nutside the pit, and open into it near the bottom. Niear the tup
俍 outside the pit, ade open into it near the bottom. Near the tup
another upening Ieads by n fue below thetfor. into one of the inimense stacks of the $t$ ree furnaces, two of ahch are of unusnally
large cappocity. T at on the northern end will bring down fifeen tons of metal, another brings sixteen tuns. The aggregate capacity of these furnaces is forty tons. "the fask in which the guc is cast is made in several pieces. The metal is ubove an inch in thickness,
trengthened hy ribs of fur inches. The cune barrel is twenty feet strengtbened hy ribs of fuur inc bes. The cune barrel is twenty feet
long, and woighe, with ita appurtenances, fifteen tons. Everything long, and troighte, with its apppartenances, iftteen tona. Everything heiog in readim tre caating commenced, and ws the minding canldr $n$ sid thence forking into two fery atreams fell iniu the monld. From first to last eversthing worked well, and in twenty minntes the munld was filled with kixts-five lons of metal. The furnaces were then closed.
The gnn in its fanished condition will weigh forty-eight thonsand ponnds, and will have a bore of iffeen inches diameter, and twelve and a hair fet loug. notside diameter at the breech will be four feet. It will project a ball of four handred and twen $\&$ ponnds fiva or six miles. The drawings and compotations were prepared by Mr Nicholas Wade, one of he frm. The monlding and casting were under the snpervision of Ar. Joseph Kase, foreman of the works, and the metar nsed in the gnn was from the Bloomifeld fornace, owned by $\operatorname{dr}$. Join Duncan, and is considered the best hrand now in use.
The snccessfal
Tredit on eveery one engared in the worle from performed reflecta creat on every one engsged in the worls, rom highest to lowest,
and will donblless attract cons'derable attention from those engaged in the businesa in other parts of the country.

## THE NTYSTERY

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD. nomance bi J. f. smith.
Author of "Substance and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick Tarlelon," "Phases of Life," \&c. chapter axin.
If waq $n$ hard trial for Plil-so near his mother, and not allowed to
visit ber. But opon this print hisis guandian was imperative: he had ritten to Lady Fairclough, staling that her son was in London, snd would he happy to ose her at his resi
no reply had litherto heen received.
Plif had noticed, on se veral occasions, a youth lofiering in front
of the house, and once he thooght the lad made signs to lim, hut Oliver and Colonel Grey were with him, and he feared to auswer them.
The
The next time he saw him from the window he resolved to descend It was not long before the occasion occurred, and he caried his
It design into execution
the stable yard, "haree ou a messagg from my mother ?"
grin. ${ }^{\text {" Ah }}$ you come from my nnsse, Samba,"
Who sent me." hie speaker was of of those boys fo frequently met with in he
streets of London, who live, Heaven only hnows hy what means,
streets of London, who live, Heaven only knows hy what means,
for man appears to care very little about them. There was a pre:
 better deserihe the class by sayng he looked asir he had neter
heen young; cnnimg twinkol in his sharp smal ceves the jaw wes
heavy, the head bullet-shaped, and limbs wiry as those of a terrier.
"She gave me haifacerown to watch for you," he added.
her, and I will give you another", ", ande, and the spcaker looked as if he exnected the negress to make ber appraance.
"Sle ain't here." be exclaimed, breakiang juto a low langh.
was only thinkiug how green son are ; and 1 dare say sou've heen
to schoo?
"o schoon?"
"I ain't", replied the boy; hut D'm np io a thing or two. Sbe
hid me say that she wonld wait for you this evening from eight nine, in a cha, at the end of the strieet, it yon wiil come and speak
with her. Will yer come? I don't want jer," he added; "Ive carnt the tin, ond thats all 1 care for."
"I I Were certinin slie sent you."
"Who do yon thine
"Who do yon think sent me ". interrnpted the menscager, with
well-afiected surpise. "Are there so many ladies that ud give
 He furmhed for reveral minutes in the pocketor his fistiau jacket,
and drew from it at last one of thooe thin filagree bangles, unch na
 reconnised the token in an instant, but, in the exeilement
feelivivg, forgot that his mo mer possessed several similar unce.

"Honor, brigbt fand miny disappointiug her 1 am too anxious to hear tidings of my dear mother." mother," exclaimed he lad, with
 promise. he left him, after giving him money.
The messenger locked first t the the coins and then after the douor,



 call thy ho ade, mith a wink, which could ouly have beeu given
forkes, he aded, with
for bis own peeuliar gratifieation, sceing that there was no one near
 Whistling a tuate, waiked leisurcly ont of the stahte yard to n iow
pubtic-lonose in the Borough, whele he wis to met the party who Doring the rest of the day John Compton's ward appeared so
thonylhina and abstracted titit cven Oliver Brandreth-aithong his

The answer appeared so natural that, nportunately, his friend


pointment.
Quitting the house by the back entrance, he made his way with

He started'; it was the hoy in the fostian jacket who had brought
the messag.
"This nay",
 olosely muftled
oognise him

Pliil thonght oniy of his nurse, and of receiving intelligence of his Advancing hastily to the door of the velicicle, he recognised, as be
supposed, the features of Samha, and unheesilutingly sprang in beside Lier lad closed the door qnickly, and the cab drove off:
"Thiowing ehap, that," he said, villuding to th

 "Samba! dear, faithful Samba!" exelaimed Philip, speaking, as
he sopposed, to the negress " how happy I am to see you once again? Why do yon mot speak lo me?"
a powerfal hand was plived upon his shoolder and a bandlerchief
 Will sulence gon for ever.
hand youth could not a ntter a single cry. He gnessed into whose
 tinl the helpless prisoner found himself npon the high road fiom After driving rapidly for nearly two hours, his captor blindfolded
the nnresisting yonth, and, at the same lime, frablily assured liim tbat if he made the least resit There was something in the tone in which he attered the threat That convinced the pri-oner be would heep lis word.
Poor Phil thought it it exceedingly harr to have heen ensnared
then uspected ior an instant the fritlfoll creatare lad hent her, or to the plot agginst bim; he knew Samba too yell for that
Thie cab stopped at last, and he was told to descend.
 disgnised
After being led for about a hundred yards along winat appenred


"Those orbe employ you know hest."
"1lell you, asi did when I
"I lies you, as I did when It I remored. the handkerchief from yonr
mouth," oherved the man, t that you lave nothing to fear provid



to his his steps recedcd, Puilil tole tha bandage from hit eyes; but,

 activ, like a blind, conflent fool, upon my own judgmeut. I am punided for my foily"
thretcling out lis arms, he commenced groping carefully round
the the place of his imprisonment, evidenty a a a mall window, the lat
In lis progress lie discoveled the door and a ter carefully seconred by a shutter tastened on the outside. The for caref, his captor, had locked after him.
flt it an mex me, exchimed the
The words hud scarcely escaped his lips before his


 Whan of not follhng withont an fifior or unavenged to the companiouship of the pupils at Carwell Hall, Phalip Biandford was no longer
tinid, irresolute hoy, frikhtened at the mere shadow of dinger, hut

person who might enter.
The hoe en young aud vigorous hands was an instrument of defence
not ot he deppised
After wait After waiturg nearly an hour with intense anxiety, he fancied that
he heard a light footstep approach his prison. He laitened hreath


 His worrs were followcd hy a deep-drawn sigh.

The next instant the key turned in the lock, and the door of his prison oponed
The youth sprang inlo the moonlight, and found himself in a
gardeo
We needed seangon the hanks of the hhames miorm our readera that he was in the grounds


 lost. They will he here in an instant, to-
"To marder me! said Phit
o Away, if you would not drive me mad!" exclaimed Milly There-line boat-the hoat,
The yourt huchained hie light skiri moored to the bark to which
 My fite tepends upon it!




hafled Hatir Anbrey heen a mere commonplace scoundrel. he might
have v vinted his disappointnent in passionate reproanhes ; haithe


With this addantage over his great prototype, that he corld
change bis makk at will, witbout perniting a glimpse of nis real

"In any one." of served her hetrayer, "hat donhly so in those 1 Hoor!" repeated the givl. in an ironiconl tone. Well, well! scienee whispered he so orichly mei sted. not a mnscle of bis features moved; they were atereot pped to one unclangeahle expression.
"The hoy you have released is my stepson,. he continned.

I am aware he ig:
 time tilighted our bappiness by revealing the secret of my marriane has succeeded in poizening jifs mind against me, and, av. miling himlas Euceeded in poienning ins mind against me, and, av. iling him-
seif of the anthority the law assigns him, separated the hoy from liis
 withont endeavoring to remove at least one cause of it. My plan to restore ber son to her has been frustraled.
Milly shnddered at has hy ho frustrated. shad i verheard him enolly
discuss the murder of poor Phil with his nusetupnlous valet, Han-
way.
"And now my conduct will be misinterpreted" yonr own lips.
She did not
She did att where or when I must puit you for a day or wooc "t said the haronet, "this foolthe slanders that will be criculated reppectiug me. Calnany heeds not where it strlkes.
exclaimed the unhapry girl. "Cruelly ns yon tude brings reflection-bituer thonghts-that prove how completely I bave been the dupe of my weak heart,"
"Yon shondd have thonghit of that beforo you rendered sucb a step
inevitathle," replied Sir Aubrey.
"Decewer!
"I havo not deeeived you in my lore," answered her hetrayer,
with well-dissemiled tender uess; "that, at least, has hecn trutliful, I am not to be judged hy rhe comnion standlat doy which men': poverty, a ounger brother's portion-ithe right to hear my father's Fagland's plondest sons, hut poor. dependent, tolel ated, pitied.
years rolled on, and I suceeeded to a harren tille, for the entail of the family estates had been dishonestly cut off, and a child, a puny
 if, to escape the gnawing stroggle with poverty, the fletce war with
the worli, the constant preying of the heart upoo itself I married
richly-married without one particle of love lor the woman whose
wealithentied "You will ask me, perhaps," continued the b pocrite, "if I he-
came hoppier or better hy the change? I answer frankly, oo. The
 and for the flist time felt that true, ennohling passiou which maketb the beart rich. I won yon. I cannot justify the merns, perliaps still 1 won you; you were my life, my destiny. Ideemed your con-
fidence as perfect as my lose. You have deceived me, terribly de-
ceived me, and compromised my honor in the jndgment of the world,
So prect was the assumption of monnded feeling, the actiog of
tbe speaker both in tonc and welds, that Dility doubuess world have credited them lut for the terrible conversation she had orer beard
 intended assassinalion, even
Repressing the looror she naterally felt, Milly determined to condo no gond, now that the ictim had eacaped; added to which she was alone in the world-inexperienced and ffiendless. The guilty
man was the faiber of her child ; and, despite his haseness, she loved It is extraordinary how fondly woman clings to the being who first oheaiss an intere $t$ in hondly heart. Afecifion may face, neglect
or nukindness ntterly destroy fit hut here is a strength even in or mikindness ntterly destroy fit hut there is a strength even in
ts memory. First love is something 1ike the flower ; its fragranue emains long after the leaves are withercd. not restore my child to me?"
"It is from that consideration I forgive yon" " replied Sir Aubrey
Fairclough, folly persinded fiat his criminal intentions wele un Fairclough, folly persuaded tbat his criminal intentions wele un
suspected. "But yon have coropronised me sady with bis gnat
dian."
"Not 80 " " Whaid the gipsy girl. "I have his promise-
Not to nome me to his filends as his prescryer.
"He will keep it," exclaimed Milly Moyne, with confidence. Why this donbt? Ales $!$ it is from our own acts that we judge
the condect of others. I wonld stake my lite that he will not deceive me."
"Yoa do not know the world," obscrved her hefrayer.
"1 can read the beart," answered the gipsy girl; "and that is a

 ertnin tor any living creature; there was a eharm in her simplicity
and a refliement in her very ignoranee which.added to her pecoliar
tyle of beanty, fascinated the voluptnary; lis pride and self-love gyth wonld have been wounded hap he kuown that, instead of de-
both wing her by bis statements respecting his intentions towards
reivil he affected coim, whilst his heart was inwardly seething in disappointment and passion-the tone of wounded honor outraged by an

> (To be continued.)

## ART ANO OUR CITY ARTISTS.

Arna years of nurcmitting elivrts by the press, by pablic lectares and metropolis of the Yorth Americau Contiont may be justly proud, and from
wtich the most arorable auguries for its suture triumples may be drawn.
Our city it wow the home of its greatest professora and ablest sons of the puncil;
inulze, Latig, Huaningdon, Eluet, Aicks, Rossitor, C. G. Thompson (just ree returticd from a soven years' resklonce in Itnly), with many others, have now
elo most admirably conotrivel sturios, adorned with the works of thoir pencil, to be found in aus fity of the oid world. The Artst's Stadfo Building, in Tenth
 the greatstride which arit has minle edrivg the last liw yeart,
The ene arts aro vow receving tint privute aud public
 shish imay bo adduced to apologise for the indiffirevee which had existed on ressenn we adduce is, the commorecial activity of our clltzens in the puratit $0_{i}$ instructios the wiaithy as well os the inthe inflilhencen of art ing rellatigg and Thoze fnbrics aeguire dobblo valie whon presonted
No themo is so popuar in the pressent day as that of the oncouragement of
the five arts. Thousanas whoze lives have becn spent in the nequlation of wenlth, und whose priocely firtuces promise the most perfect felicty, have dis. yocal mapport
The early profusors of drasring aut prinhing-for, contemporary with the sondptor-bave len bat few works worthy the reliued taste of mar chy. But now it is quite otherwise-the city is famous for its masters in the
greatast and most ilificult art of sualpures. The names of Palmer, Crawford, of hich attinmont, aro ns Cumiligr in our moaths be houselold words.
three hovdred, and theso by no meaus embrico the whole number of pract
toners so the country, to mhom tho Acariemy's doors are wide open, and tit bentgn induence tendered in fostering art.
The most surprisinz omission wither
 Philadelphas, winll very recently we bave few vigorous pictures by Brech, of rarnt of art which Mr. Charles Temple Dix, son ef Senator Dix, blide farr to carry to a hith polat of perfect on.
But 16 is of our cety a
nd painted hy erder of their potrume, works, now submitued to publc view, great werk of the "Heart of the Andes" which followed bis. Mr. Charch' tropical picture and the " Fiew of Niagara," has begotten a mania for exbibitions of largo pictures, which should be banciled by great masters only, It ia not 6 he denied, however, that notwithstanding the consequences of appealing to the
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the zimo of hamatare artits, it serves the double marpose of admonition an the right dircction and clreumscrihed sphere to which holr labors may be more hastance is tis reced-a consummation devonaly to bo wished for ; Aad in in on exhibitims. We have seen more a-ci, in all ths e'cments, in the less preton sions works of the gontleman wiso Fus not been slgually succesat it in hi
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## OUR BILLIARD COLUMN

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MABKED AND FANCY BALL OF THE LIEDER FANCY BALL OF
KRANZ SOCIETY. On Wednesday, Fehruary 15, the New York Liederkranz-a circle or garland of songa -a German Musical Society, gavea masked bil in the great hall of the City Assemhly Rooms, whieh was noques tionahly one of the miont rema
ever witneeed in this conntry.
Notwithstanding the anowstorm raging at the time, the hall waa crowded, and thy gay and singulerly contrastiag characters $e$ existence. The hall-roo lighted, and as those present consisted of the elite of oar German vanal pains to secure an entertainment perfect in every detail, it is needless
Towards midnight, those present were gratified by a real German Karnevalecherz, or Camival jest-the fon in qnestion heing the ap pearance of a procession representipg "Father Roine," and his
tribntaries lhe rivera Neokar, Moselle, Main, \&c., in whose oompany appeared the fair nymph, Lorelay, or Larlei; Tritons; very pretty German Naida, kahop Hete, of ar the Primter; and in ahort all mauner orthenis and my tha, in inhahit the heautifol Raine land. After the procession, Fother Rhine declaimed, amid tremendons Tentonic plaudite, a merry address, composed hy Herr Metternich, of this city.
A hand of Bohemian musiciaas plased as if inspired hy their patron saint Jotannea Nepomin, wille a quadrille of coloasal chicken-cochs of aomething more than Shanghaiesque proportions kept time, fluttering ead crowig. Our eagravings set forth some Papegenos, Qaeens of Night, Tyrolese, Jespits, Sylphides, Tarks, Daug htery of the Regiment and of everything else, to eay nothing of divinities of Heathen raythology. The whole entertainment was a splendid success. Those Americans present who had never hefor witnesaed a real German maiked haselva, on their occasion, an ex
cellent opportunity to imagine themsela throngh cellent opport
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## WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

Thes annual exhibition of our Art Association, which one day it is hoped will 1860. expand lnto a Central Amorican Academy of the Arts, the memberahip of which wial bo regnaded by artists of all parts of the country as tbo great honor to be
Labored for, is now open and presents a very agreeablo louige. Last year's exbibition was bighiy conameudublo, and in some respects the present one bs
entiled to lacrensed support, sithough many of tho New York artists who
promisod contributons have failed "to be as gool as their wor d." Among promiscduthers, the oxhbibition of whose works wonld have dono thenselves as
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## LONDON CORRESPONDENCE

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 of compasset on to to mace nin aphch over bis friends: and added to this there is a sor:





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same time.









the Great Eastern steamer. Ho was an exceelleat sallor, anil as sumbt io be re

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Sil Willam Charles Ross, the celehrated miniaturo palater, died on Frithy,
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## FOR EVER LOST

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Ihave heen a twelvemonth married to-day. Upon this day last year, had any one told me that 1 wonld have found in my new-made
hride such a wife as she lag proved to he, ahould hive scouted aad derided the assertion, or have heen istevsely unhappy in belie
ins it.
 moseif, yet in my present possersion 1 am the happiest man ailve
and my wife, who sits cnriously gazing at me across the table, won nd my wife, who sits carionsly gazing at me across the tad
dering what 1 am abont, is the dearcsi woman in the woild






 Ereat eatchas a marrying ppeemation, co not know. It is enowgit
that I walked a free man notil oue ventrul nipht, a uitht that
wil remain luminous for ever, the nigbt on which I first saw Ada
Pecek. She was a belle. If the definition of this word be well understood
it will eonvey very mnet. It was the Brest Rrieat affirir of the season-Madame Creme de la
Creme's fency hall. It was a terrible crnsh, and inad got away for a few moments to hreathe the frembel air ountaide in the banls, not that
the erowd was less. but that the air was more. With my back to the wall I stood getting the breath of rasture that was being wafted
thronglit the furnace hieated house, and delighlitfult enjo yable it was
 sleathl. The music eame rich and sweet over the heads of the
daneers, the snppier had not been ansounced, but the punchrom



 glanee, as I stood there wilis my haek pinned naniust the wall, and
devonred with my ears every word that fell from the group, and She was weaieie, sher wars ennived, would auy one of the gentle.
men inform her aunt that she wished to leave. And then came such



 She was expecting me, the has told me so since: there was sonee
thing in that instaulancous meeting of the ejes that told her I soon
sion id ser shoondd seek her.
Wherever Ad led the eromd followed. I alone of all migbt not he
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eagerly lookece out our mor to hecome one of the many, and still oh
strange mystery, had it been so, T would bave been lint one of tho



 fallen iuto the meshes of one who was an far from my ideal of the
wounan 1 should love as the stars, were beyond my pysical reach
Twould rest. The night, Ithoult, would slanke But with the morrow carme the memory enewed tentold.




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the receiver is by the piver
It was











 their aco ount."
It whonght I saw a certain smile pass over the face of the wido
It watis late aud we were tijed. We would ail meet in t






 ishment for bim, that I shonld throw cut some little fasciontion my
sell, and so interfere with hisp plans. With tbis as a half digested
 appeared by the expression of his faee, as it was turned toward me
oo my entrance to the room, in man intensely interesting conversation Mrith alady whose hack was all I eonld see. Just at the moment
 y faminar, and before 1 couid recover the shock Sherman's vis-iz-
is turned and gave me a full face view of $\Delta d a$. My prosenee of mind eame hack in a moment, and to tbe great
astondiment of my frien and tho widom I greeted the trio ase otd
friends, though the afitation was sufficiently great to destroy all appetite for breakfast.

 herman had positively declared our domiciliation for one month
which I laid endoreed. Therefore there was nothing for it but brayery, the wound shonld not he reopened with my consent.
Sherman bad never hefore seen Ada, bnt had heard her often, and having some idea of the faets of the case, oook an
early opportunity fiter the breakfast to call me side, बlip his arm early opportunity after the breakfast io call me mide, alip his arm
through mive and kindly offer to take haek all he had seid about heing in love, de., and exert all possihle eare noi to eross my path. Now as Sherman was ininitely my superior in ill things os iegarded
Worldyly position, wealth and peroonal points, tlis was
 Sherman walked away into the liouse to husys bimself over his bool

Sherman
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How
whose
How useless it was to do hattle against sucb odds. Against Ada.
whose one word overtlirew in a moment all my resolutious and at. tempted colidess, and agaiast Sherman, on the other side, who utterly shamed me hy his eontianal flow of food humor, abandon my beart 1 shall not recount. 1 think many times, if my looks answered my emotions, that a deathly paleness musi have over,
spread my face. There would he such a fishi como out of Ada's eyes to wrard me at these times, as macke me feel tbet sbe naderstood wnil, and yet at the next monent sle would he deep in a bift,
with shermau, from which 1 would rush away for very salety.
It was tbis way that three weeks of the ti,ne flew a way, and ever Wis panegyrics about Ada. Up to this time Ihad heen accustomed o admie pretty mach everything be did. 1 am sure the world will
not blame me when I say that I certainly did not admire this, and lhere will he some rew who will sympatbise with me when 1 say
hat I did not feel like weeping, when one morning, as I came dowi hat I did not feol like weeping, whee one morn
to hiseakfast, our landlady handed me this note:
"Dear Ton-I must be away to New York as quick as possible
something bas occured to call me there inmediately. Terthaps Confonndedly definite, I thonght. Tbe widow looked at me with
rativer a puzzled air, and thear thinking perbaps that I knew all about it, she said as a species of opening, he told me last night he
 And hicn the widow stopped, and finding, perhaps, that by the
expression of my face 1 Ktue wothing, she went on fna whieper. "its my opmion that ho got the mitten last evening. I guess
Miss Ada saeked lim." I Here was a whole flood of ight, and as much in any other ease as Iar mater a thrill of oy ran throngh me, and then with recurring
memory I thought this is ouly
nother on the list, and abe is waiting for me to follow, por Sherernens footateps.
That day 1 sat tisbing, if fishing it can he called when a man has fixed the bott of his pole between a eouple of stones and is too lazy events of the last three weeks, whe plash came a pehhe in ine Water beside my line. I felt almost ready for a quarrel witb any.
body, and with tbis stongly nppermost jumped to my feet to overhaul the one who was undertaking to spoil my fishing, and there,
on he bank just above me na matter of fact as thongh exeenting

 cation of such on lialian peasant girl as one would introduce in a
ome," she satd, "Master Isaae Walton," give up tbis fishing ;

"I inted to issue an adict against fisling for all the coming week.
"on mint rmemher, sin" pon have hut seven dyys more of
 \&hall look to you to supply hlis place, and say all those pretty things
for whichl he was so fanmovs, ank yoa are aut contraire.,





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aeautinh in the language sball speak the..a, $\Delta$ da ?"



 respect.
Tle dic mas cast, and 1 would hear no word that said delay, We
were married that day month, with a whirl of wild gaiety abont ns,





 "I have only waited for the coming of ny master," she says; "I
have looked for bim through many hearts, anal I kuew, when I looked


 Wife, who nestles anto my bosom, and listens with only taif believing
ears to to the thle of the lost Ad, langhing and woudering when
the first weat away and the last came, maiking a creation far he the first weat auay and the lest cane, mikhing a creation far he
yond my own ideal. How mueh I love her !'

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

A Suit of tibel has been broasht agrainst the Mayor, the True Detha and the
 irowned, allboushit the wher was but twenty two incues deep. -The The supe
 Worse went four umes np to a veegbboring toose, until bis slagular actooas $\log \operatorname{man}$-West, tho wife murderer, now under sentecco of death in yleyamensing Prsso, has discorered a sinerillitr sbility for writug relgions
 A very singular ease of paschelogical vision is said to have oecuirred I I rela.
 and soen after, aroon tho return of her husband, who wis oae of tho rescoed
sillors, it was found tunt every elicumstunco of her dreaim was verinedi.-A Wayon was fund dhat every circumstunco of her dream was verined.-A So entangled in the tunshe that he conid neither druncesth. Tbo torse was tale of the great McDowougi cetate realized only s7oo, 000-too small a sum have offered to tire l t at six per cent. and sivo their boads for the nmount. - A Fashlonable young lady lately wont Lato a storo in Norfok, Van., worth of threas, whet sibe requasted to have delivered at her houtso, a milo
 Hionem hrindent to express susiness gone through with, lachuding tho cellectien of
 It is the scoond direet arrival at Now Orlenns from Calcung. Heretefore ves?
 Point Ale noloriorions Morrissey was fincd 8300 for his participation in the late tio of two of his companions- $\$ 900$ in all. A Reward of 85,000 has the sive of Ohlo, and bring him from Conada, where he has takea refluge to


 The straupgerts busiones banced, which has resulted in this marringe contraet. aiding hady lovo heroicaily resolved to meest him on tho Pacific cosest.-As Hio Rev.hirdst chard was about th commences preaching his farewell sermon in consternation of the consregation. Wery perion te explected, the chreat on ifre. The hadios became very much ryightwed. soine of them fuited; all creamed at the top of their voices. A rush was mado for the door. In thio

 thargod. The Missessiphis 18 rising rapidily. Its angry and tarbld waves
sweep along with irresist blbe power - Welr, tho ruilrould contractor, who seduced Miss Crirstie, of $S$. Mary' $\varepsilon, 0$. W., has puld $\$ 50,000$ to avold the coan.
 Le was to meet Heory Grianell, George law, F. L. Hawks, John Jay, M. Dudley WBoctar and King Willim's Iand, the main olject being to continue and Sate of all the oue huudired and Ave companions of Sir Joban Franklio eurriving April 25,1848 . The ofleers and erew, numberthe one humdred and five Eoulss
 and surrounded by the iron sons of the North, the kindy Vspuimmux, -



 Oimpire was the favorite for the coming Derby, and tminonso suma were bet
upoon the ressit. If sho had woil tho owaer, Mr. Ten Broeck, would hare made nearly haif a militon of tollara.- The jail, the Court House and city
 Who appericed - The 3t yor of New York has olifered a ruward of $\$ 500$ for hundred guns was fred in the Park in front of tho City Ban in honor of
He arrical or Cassius M . Clay. Such an extibliton ought to tiave been
stopped.-Charies M. Pease, of South Wiadsor, C., last senson sowed apece than the two seres, wifh tobucco. On this pitece ho riised five thousand



 tho river aund demanded the bast. One of tho irridmen stableed him to the dictiog a fitala wound. The remaiting one ditalining a pitwl, shot one of the iribuman dead. He was chased hy the remaining irshmich to Rondout, trit he man wed dicected last woek oa a yississippi stermbont with the watch of tho aptuin in his yosesss.on. Toe passegagers at onve tried, coovicter him, admin. Westhiors wan to trankst last weok hy A Virginila member and sent by post from

 Lrom the town of Anderson, c. W., for riotous condinct and infanooss outrages.
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WILLIAM EVANS BURTON, THE COMEDIAN.
Tre dlatlnguished actor whose portralt Te pnhlish to-day, in foor aspecta, was heptember, 1802. His fstber was a very proaper $3 n s$ and wortby tradeeman, comblaing in bls own person anthor, pnbusber and printer. The future comedian raceived an excellent edncation, and in blyseventeentb year was taken into his father's establishment, which he condhree yeara; but he had become infected with the theatrical mania, and after a few deaperste splarges in Hamlet and other tragic parts, be npenly resigned to otber hands the houorable thongh mechsnical pursnit of printer, and joined the Norrich Cirevit, where he rongbed it for Bome yeara, doing everything, from ham la taken," to etrut as Ricbmond, and "spllt the ear of the gronndlings." Bnt the staff was in the young printer, slthongb it was deatined to come out in a comle ahape inatead of a tragic.
Diggostad witb a ceuntry tbeatre, he made his ap pearance at tbe Haymarket, able Lodginge" and Darby in tbe "Poor Soldier." His enccese was eacoursging, bnt it was not a bit, and witb ancb men ae Liston, Harley, Wrencb and Reeve to com pete with, his conree was one of bard work, amall pay, and but a very moderate ing in his way tbe part of Panl Pry, be was so encouraged by the reception be met witb on that special occasion that be resolved to try hisfortane in America, where the native performers were more essily sarpaseed. He therefore shook the dust of England cof hie busking, and arrived in Philadelphis in July, 1834. At
that time we were not so overrun witb forelgners as we are now ; tbeir visita then were angels' visita, few and far hetween, wblle now we bave them in whole draves. We had tben $\Delta$ merican managera -We have none now. In September of that year Borton made his first appearance on tbia Continent at tbe Arcb Street Theatro, Philadelphis, as Dr. Ollapod io sbow bow invigorating the sir of our Repnblic was, be gave a moet recy portraitnre of that well-known cbaracter, and was at once inatalled as a favorite. He remained tbere for eeveral yeare, rapidly rising io their eetimation as an actor, Whatever migbt betbeir opinion of bls private charncter, and com menced a magazine called the Genlleman's Magazine, and wbiob
at one tlme he engeged Poe to edit for him. Mr. Burton also dabbled in authorship bimeelf, and publisbed two volumes of humorone pieces, of moderate ahility. In 1899 he came to New York, and
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the late milliam e. bubton, comedtak.-photographed by shesbe, onse \& co, boston.
eyes. But that ceqeorione element Fir eyes. But that ceneorions element Fire
pnt down the National Thestre, and Borton went back to his first Amerion love, Arch street, and brongbt ont the "Naiad Queen," which bad a remarkabl ancooss. Whea the Nstionsl Thestre wa rebuilt he leased it, and opened it witb tbe ancoessfal speotacle of the "Naiad Philadelphis compsny witb him to New York. Again was tbe nufortonato Nationa destroyed by fire, and he leazed the Park then the great legitimato thestre of New York-in fact, its Oid Drary. It was a thie time that be hrought out "London Asanarance," wbich had a brilliant ron.
Ia 1888 he leased Palmo'A Opera Honse, Theatre, and altbongb his frrat 8treet Was unpropitious, it was here that he made the large fortame be has left behind him.
The first great hit was Brougbam'a "Dombey \& Son ${ }^{\text {" }}$ " in which the dramatist played Bunsby and Joo Bagatock; Burton, Cuttle; Raymond, Toots ; and Mra Brongham, Basan Nipper. Suoh a oast actora parts ao admirably adspted to their epecialities. The dramatiat wes not slone a playwrigbt, be was an aetor, be oould tell the force of every word that fell from their lips. We bave aeleoted Burton's Cuttle as one of the obaractere for onr illnstrations, and long will the departed comedian he remembered by the New the anthor's oonception. Who can forget bla offering to that hnman iceiperg, Dom. bey, bis watch and valnahles? The very way in which be said "Wall'r" was an eple of Nature. He waiked as thongb tbe atage was nn toe rolling deep, and tbat he had got hia sea lega on
Equally nrtistio was his Aminadah nnetnous hypocrisy oo palpahly sasmme the flesh as when beglided greasily pioun after bis patroners! Hia twang, balf nasal, balf conventicle, and altogetber hypocritical, aeemed tbe embodiment of wily villaing, rescued from the ntterly abborrent by an atmospbere of barlenque perfectly indescrihahle. In tbese respects Liston's Mawworm.
Onrnext illastratlons are from Toodlee; and it is not exoeeding the trutb to nay tbat the scene in which be geta drunk wae one of Burton's most finiehed performances. Intoxication revele tbroughont -the hat looks overcome with it-it pokoe out from the necktie. Not a bit of bis drese but londly proclaims the drunkenness of lts
wearor -and then tbe facel The moisture on the ekin neema brandy
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taksbly that Burton's Toodlee was a maeterplece of art.




But wa must drop criticiam, and retaru to facts.
In 1856 Mr . Burton leesed the Metropolitan The atrs, and for a time peculation, aud threw to the management; hat it was a losin ast year he has starred io varions cities, North and South, and with his oanal success. The last engagemeut he playad in New Xork was Niblo's.
His last literary undertaking was to edit Appleton's Eucyclopedia Afier a sictnese

the lath hievt. thoyas ju. bonoers, of the pirst regiment of math yore voluatrers.-pbot. by kimball. -see page 204.

Fahruary 10th, at his honse in Hudsou street, of dropsy aud eulargs ment of the hesrt. He leaves a widow, thrse daughters aud one Mr, the latter an artist of considerale prinse ia Loudon estate at Glencova, tha hoilding in Chamhera streat, and his residenc 174 Hidsou street.

PRESENTATION TO THE NATIONAL QUARD OF PHILADELPHIA BY THE INDEPENDENCE GUARD OF NEW YORK.
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in Oocosion of the visit of the Indepandence Gnard to Philadalphia, in Ootoher last, they were entertained and treated so handsomely pass with would he worae thau haman did they eutirely let the event pass withont some expreseion of their sppreciation of their recepthis pnuchhowl aud ladle, and hoped that the intimacy which had lately sprnag np would last for ever." Captain Lyla replied on hehalf of the National Goard, that his compauy had done no more than their duty in entertainiug the Iudepeudeoce Guard, a timehonored associaiion kuown all over the States hy military men, and hoped that they would again visit their city, when thay would he coucluded, Captain Boyle presented, on. After this ceremony was the Independeace Guard, a comnlsta uniform of his compray to Captain Lyle, wao has heen elected a memher of that essociation The applanse and shouts were deafoning for several minates after this presentation occur-
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stated he iuteuded to make all company paredes and woald he in the rsuke ou February,
22d inst. The uniform was tried the uniform perfect fit, and he said it Was ous of the proudest momeats of his life with the Indepeudence Guard aniform ou his hack. The party aesembled, to the anmher of one hundred, were then fnvited to parin the committee-room, to which sll did smple uatice. Speeches, toste, eongs, \&c., znlivened the reunion, which was kapt np till tha large houra hegan to grow small. the National Gued inteud coming on to tha hall of the Independenca Guard at the Academy of Masic, Fahruary 21st.

## THE MEETING OF

 JACOB AND ESAU. We prasant to the puhlle in tha preseat number a年ecion intended to crom. pany Cassell's new and spleudid edition of tha Bihle. It rapreseate the meeting of Jacob and thisty-third chapter of Geneels in all the simplicity of Scriptural language, and which took the land of Ca plain in twean Seir and Sacco he"And Jacoh lifted np bie ayas, and lookad, and



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fearless standard bearer of the First Regiment of feariess standard-bearer of the First Regiment of and tbe captore of the Hells of the Monte zumas. Tbomas J. Rodgers, whose portrait we now prosent to the public, entered the New York Regiment in November, 18t; under tbe command of Captain Morton Fairchid, and was soon afterwards raisod to the rank of color-sergeant Throngbont the brilliont campaign of 1817 and 1848, be distinguiabed bimselt as mncb by his modesty as bis
valor, and tor bis distinguisbed services at cbepplte. pec and the oity of Mexico received tbe warm encominms o. his offleers a ood comrades For bis gallantry he wes remarded witb the grade of Lieute. nant, whioh he retained till the regiment was disbanded in 184s. The great privations and ratigue nodergone by bim in common witb tbe rest bad, ness which resulted in his death, on Fridny, the
 36 North Moore street. He was huried on Sundan the 5th, at Calvary Cemetery, with the usual mili tary honors.

## GRAND FESTIVAL OF THE BUFFALO

 benevolent association.Is is pleasant to record desds of obsrity, more especielly when the efforts in tbat holy oanase taks so xtended and practical a range as tbe reosnt affair dant fruits was arranzed by the Buffilo Bene abounAssocletion, at the solicitation of handreds of the principal citizens of Buffalo. The festival bad been eome weeks in preperation, and ceme off finally on Fr day evening, February 10, at the St. James's Hall. Early in the evening fire works were let off in front of the building, and an immenss crowd was attraoted, and \#b-n the time for admission oame tbe rusb was tremendous. Only gentlemen wise admittsd tbe first nigbt, and of these over two to ohtain admission.
The programme of the entertainment was as folPenorama, called "Modern Antiquities," painted by tbs cele brated arlist, Stanfield, tbe machinery by Duncan, consisting of six pictares, complete in hemselves, to be described by six different lecturers ; 3. Musio, by the different Glee Clabs and the Union Cornet Band, 4. The Carnival of Venice, given in tbis city ; 5 . Address, Comic Ode ; 6 . Comic Tobleaux ; 7. Grand Fiaale ; 8. Supper. Tables Fill he arranged for one thousand guests.
Tbe recitation of the Ode (appropriate to the ocession, and written hy G. H. Salisbury), by Mr. Lacomber, was well received, the points being well hrougbt out. Tbe "panorama," with its "peculiar" picturss and lectures by C. C. Bristol, Esq, of the
Buffalo Dispalch, excited roars of langbter, and deafening sbouts of applanee. The local bits were acknowledged to he pointed end good-hnmored. Tbe Cornet Banl and Glee Societies discoursed most charming mnsic, and added mnch to the pleesure of the evening.
Bat tbe orowning glory of the festival was the Donation Hall, wbicb we illustrate. This was a sigbt to hehold. Heeped up on all sides, banging rom walls end pillars, piled apon tahles, conld tities as to bold out the reasonable bope that for some time at least tbe poor would not want for the necessaries of life. Of flour there were over one bnadred barrels; of potatoes the amount could bardiy be estimated ; the mest, beef, mutton, pork, veal and ham, wes in qraatity cominensarste with the potatoes and flour; and the bread was piled ap in vast pyramids, es thongb all the bakers tenta. Then there were bales of clotbing blankets, sbeets, vattrasses, tea, coffee, sugar, cbairs, bed steads, stools, stoves, kitchen faraitare, lamp oil ponitry, wines, liqnors-in sbort, everything almos that conld be mentioned. It was, indeed, a grand and cheering display, and spesks well for the generous liberality of the people of Buff:lo. tbe cbairman, snnounced that the recoints of the festival amounted io nearly six thonsand collar By general recnest, the entertainment was repeated on the 11 th, for the special amusement of the ledies, which added considerably to the net reaults of tbis heritable festival.

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proceed in giving the secret signs, so.
Whenever we commence an enterprise we calculate to carry it through to the end. We count np the cost-we scan all the riaks, and nothing can tarn ns from onr conrse. So that those gentlemen Who dellght to indulge in incendiary epistlee may epare themeelves the tronble and the postage-their lahor is a uselesa expenditure of time, paper and money.
Many ontsidere think hecanee onr illnstrations depict ench lndiorone acenoe that they are mere fancy ekatchee, hut we again asaure

tak eton or " distress!" "I want a daink!"

the "ORIF" or a son or malta.
our readere that each illustration is a fas-simile of some ceremonial actaally seen in Lodges of the Sone of Malta. Upon this snhject We have received the following communioation from a gentleman in Toronto, Upper Canada, who is weil known, and whose word may be relied npon:

Tononyo, Fobruary 16, 1800.


 moro distressing than descrined in your paper. In somo iastances they aro put to breaking stopes with ponderous hammers, harcheoded and tarefooted.
any more or tho iohabitonts being made dupes of, and guard the public

the gion of "recoontion" netween the cone of malea.
In general ngainst being "Eold" by their fufornal proceedings. By doing to you will over oolige your bumblo servant, Pharay HENRY, Dian P. S. -I may stato for your information that I am not in connection with
any Son of Malta Lod go now. We give one more oommunication In corroboration of the literal trath of our expoenre

Now Haven, Conn., Yoh. 23,1860 .
 credulous publio to relato my exporienco in the enmo line. I was prevalled.
upon thia last wiater by my filends, zeverai arnong whem aro "Soas of Malto,",
 fectly zatisiced with tho indiation, they would refund the raomy nad matso
cyerything satisfictery, mad from my expericuce, I consider a rofunding of the
 dergo Frrst, my name was handed in, togeether with a party of us who had
emneluded to join the "Sous," and afor wauting in donht and woudt r in a
 informed severaili, that the "Sons" had coscluded to fet us join thoir Benovo-
lont Band, nad nfer paying tho foo, fivo dollars, wo wero each waitod upon hy
 arch, with lopg Downog white heard, rescholigg nearly to his kneos and long white hair, with his form nearly donbled, lockiag about outo hundred and afty
years old. 1 afecwarda ascertatoed hin to he thirty-five years of fage. Thero
 dovil at each corner, with terches of red, white, blue and groen In this hox
were four skeletens, ono in fach corver, with thoir hands jotacd, and to thelr




Tha illnetrations on onr front page represent the grip and same of
the eigoe used hy the Sons of Malia. After the Nemher hae passed the eigno used hy the Sons of Malia. After the Memher hae passed tha outer door sind entera the Lodge be saiatea tue Grond Com
mandar by plaoing the extended hands on each ulde of the head and abaking them, afier the manner of a jackass flapping its ears.
The risn of "Datrees" is made by placing the open hend. palm downwards, npon the moath, and eignifise "I want a drits
the Brother so halied is compelied ro tak
naxt tan nent aaloon, and give him a drink. The aign of "Recognltion of a son of siaita ia the fore-inger of werligg sicn is the left fore-6nger on the left aide of tha nowe. the thres first fingera only aiegrasped, and the little fingere elide as
it were hetween each othsr.
Horse-log the esodidates ia one of the enpremely ridicnlous ceremonies of thia mout ridicalous Order of Sons of Mialta. It is thus described hy "A Victim
Agato Was f conducted into tho Lodgo-room, hut how different 1 Being blind-
foldedd my escort informed me ho woald dress mo in the robes of the Ordor

 or me, whicb twas dircted
maen raisot tbo peles npon
ha my ridiculous costume.
The Oeth conferred apon the candidete. and the manner of confarring. It is thus described: Ths candis leftand resting upou the Meltene Bible-!!!the right hand ralaed and ths forefioger pointing towar is heaven, hnt really pointing to wards a hanner, on which toe full figurs of a jackass is emblezowed. The oatb is then administered


What a mookery snd s farce?
The Bible of the sons of Ssalta is embiematic of the Brethren, and consists of only two huge pages. On onc is the đigure of a
donkey in tice prime of life, on the other a worn-out and decrepid donkey in the prime of life,
The Myetic S'gn of the Order, which is displayed in svery Lodge has a donhle and significant meening The Myatic Sign convists of a
aix-pointeñ star, with the representative Exs and letters D L. A. 8 0 M . The letters ore thas explained to the candidete: I (eye)
Dearly Love A Son Of Na ta. Bo far the sign is asisfactory ( Dearly Love A Son Of Na ta. So far the sign is as isfactory; hat, lo! the eyes of the Brethren triakls with suppressen fan, as a Sign, which now appsars thas : Eye A. M. S. O. L. D.-that is, I Am

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## Foreign News.

By the Enropa Fe have one freek's later news from the Old World. Mr. Gladatone, the Britiah Chancellor of the Exchequer, bad pro. duced his annnsl Budget, skowing the enormous expebditae of proposied the continasace of the linconse Tas, and explained the nature of the new commercisl treaty with Frence. Both these statements were favorably received hy the Houre of Commens, as wall an the public. The Italian cqusation rears a threatening aspect, as Anstras had refused the-ageposicions of the Britits and Freach
Goveruments, as being contrary to the Villafranca and Zaricb treatiea. Iruale and Prussis had likemiee showa on indisposition to
sanction the dangerans principla of ignoring the legitimate clsims of the deposed ostan ralers. The King of Naples had slso declared face of a jolnt repreeentation of the French and Eoglish ministere at Naples, calling sttention to the dangerons conditlon of his own do minions. There io soconsiderable gossip in Paris and Lomion on the nnnezetion of Savoy and Nice to france, as the prics Sardini the nanexetion of Savoy and Ntce to france, as the prics Sardinia Britigh press the British press doee not ocem the in ancient enemy, sithough it the open suhseqnent asirance of Connt Wele raki to Lord John Foseell the new commercial treaty seems to have sosthed the people of Eagland wonderfuily. Taey now seem inclined to swallow camels inatesd of wonderfuily. Taey
atraining at gnats
The Spaniarde having heeten the Moors in a pitobed hattle at Tetuan eeem to pressat another opportanity to the Britiah Miaistars to mediate hatreen these Powera with helter chonces of enocens The French troops now in Italy are nndsr orders to occapy Toseany, and Marshal Vaillsant pill donbtless move his headquertere fro Milen to Florenne in a fet daya. The real meaning of thie step is not so very apparent, as it may equelly he Sardinia, which latter po $\pi$ sr does not seem inclined to give up Saveg and fice. A aliget revolt had occurred at Acora, a town aes Neples, and a etate of eiego had heen proclaimed. The Anstria Gavernment bad like nise put all Venetia under martiel law.
The Chinese were fortifying the Peibo, snd had eatahlished a lerge army of Tartare to oppose the Anglo- Fretich expedition, which wa threatenug apect than it did a month ago.

## The Great Anniversary

Tre general celebration of the annivarsary of Waahington's birth day is a oonvincing proof that, bo wever neldoh fanstica and corrup fre-eaters may talk treasos, the great heart of the people is devoted to the preservation of the Union. The raspectful ohaervanos of thene occasiona ie a healthy tign, ahowing that patriotism and keep alise in reverenced hy the community, and it is calculeted to politiciana eeem to live altogether ignored, hut which are really the vitel energiee of a great nation. We give in our present namber a beantiful piclare of the atatne and pedeatal, as they wil appear when finished, to commemora'e the illnatrious wartior and etaterman, who led the freemen of bis netive land against the em battled hosts of a tyrant, and wio, equelly great in peace end war after having achieved unr independenca, laid down his setired to private life, thue presenting to his conntry Greeks. We trast thet the eolemn event we bave this day illustreted will lous a frolesome lesson to the men $\begin{aligned} & \text { tho are entruated by a crean }\end{aligned}$ public, ind puhic, and that thoso members of oar nasional conncils who now
disgrace the American name hy persounl ahnse and physical vio lence, will hs awsd into the outward semblance at leest of dccency, Thenever they gazs on that majeatic image, even as the nagrateful Romsus were reminded of the servicee of Manlius when he eifentiy poiated to the Terpeisa Rock.

## A Papal Acrobat.

Tas nnisence that Louis Napoleon hae lataly suppressed in Paris esiets in this favored city. Yes, Nem York has its L' Univers, hut lson the parallel nufortunar eiy ende, for we have no Loals Napo dote in the indifference of the pablic to ultremontsne rhotomontede. The New York L Unyérs enjoys a double circuletion, it has its own little quiet est of coraer whispercrs, and when its vsgaries
It hes lately thrown three somersaul's in one uumhar, and we con oider each of these acrobatic performances as sending the Hanion Brothere and the Ravels into the shade. Strange to say, these three somersaults have onity one objeot, and that is to go clean throngh Loute Napoleon as thongh be were a paper hoop. Leep the frat is a ghastly attempt at fun in a review of the meeting at the City Assembly Rooms to express their sympathy with the Itailans ; the nsxt leep is a dreadral attack on Lonia Napoleon for his unflial conduct towerds Pope Pius, and for the suppression of the third acrobatic echie
To consider the matter serionaly, it is very cleer thet the Papal elementa in this country is opposed to Free Trade, Netional Independenco and Religions Tolsration-the three pillars on wh ch the reatness of our Repuhlic rests. We have, however, the satielaction of knowiag that the more enlightened Catholics of our country artily approve of Louls Napoleon's policy, which ceenot fail to trimph in the end.

EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS, A very Silly Feliow, who adopts Burin as bls nom de ptume, wases Isclirgmasoly indigozat over tho fact that nut Englist gentlemon, Capala
 comenecudations, Biaco an writer has more persitently scoffed at alt the poett
cal traditions of daily life thun the autbor of "Vonty Fair." Thackerat is the Voltoire of our day, without his wit and without his purposo. Tbe elter
attacked tho outside of an unholy auperatilion-tbo othor endoavors to Elowly poison the inaer Hfe of all faith in tho Beautifal !
The Conrse Puxaued by the New York Express in too Hickman and Ellmoason antur is is molancboly iastance of tho warping eficects of pelistes. Mr. Brooks seenis to think, heenuse Mr. Elmonson did not brvalk a tblek stick ovor Hickman's head, as Broeks did over Sumner's, that he has nothing to
complaia of! Possibly the Espress men hink Mr. Hokmaa oubbt to baye ran away-lika Shakespeare's running Breoks! Toe Express should use a beviner
diet!
The enestion of Blood is likely to become a very perplesing ono.
Thtnall eayy it is thellor thana water-wble our excelliont President some docodes ngo actrally requested his friceds to have the Democratce hiood in his
cems pumped ont The supreme Court of Olio have Litely thkea up the quesvems pumped out. The Supreme Court of Olio have Litely takea up the ques-
tian of Blood, to which. Do donbt, Bourelcant's "Octoreon" has colited attenwon, for it has decided that whion a person has more Caucasian erimson in bim
 Ao attend a masquerate, thougbt bo woild frighten tho shop boy, who was

Wrew to cbopper at him and helted. The anfortanate devil reetred a revy
giy gath to bis leg. We hope this will eure thoughtees persons of assuming snch disguisos.
It is quite Refreshing to come apop such a pure Celtio, full-blooded bit of raludity as this
"The caol
"The cool impertunence of the Eaglish in their intorference with Ameriens Whirs, and deponciations of the institutions of some of the Sthtes erthe Uvien
 not with pen and ibls. Will nobody trood on the thil of that giatleman'a coast He's too funny
Writer
A Writer in the Daily Nees and anether in tbe Exppess aro discnssiag "The Express will not nccopt ear chanlienge on tho Roman question. I cen Mr. Express, ' haye beca over which have been repeatoill the civilizd world, and . We also of broadspread Turkey, and of Esyp too,' nod we will add India; yet we mnel cmphatieally deus, of our own knowledge, the eonelusion the Erpress has
arriced at regarding Remo or its Government. We bave spent arrined al regarding Remo or ths Governmont. We have spent several years
on Reme, and tooi that thero is nothing radically or practically wrong ther hicb has not England.
Fr,thou
of the world, we must tisy tho lattor has trasollod to some parposo seccording ob his own account
Some of onr Southorn Citizens nro very funay. A Laubsian "F Frodoriek sonibgsto Brown has applied to the Louistann Legislatire to a Elward, to drop for ever the name of Brewn, nad go through tho world a Southgates, for the reasen that' the nets of the inte Jolin Brown, of aholition notoricty, bave aflixed a stigma upon the name of Brown whict is intolerablo. Thero is eomething solomnly ludioroas in the ides of a man cbaaciag his
name evory time any ane of the samo sound doos anytbing offensive to morulal A mum might box the compass in purault of a cognomea nosotied hy thing uapicaesat of any of the Smiltbs?
A few Rowdies in tho Southare doing their best to degrade the State Thilht they bave the misfortane io belong. In another part of asor paper his obsunate refusal to answor n quastion Wo read in the New York Daily Necas (a pro-slavery journal) that a decont Gorman pediar, well known at Horristown, Pa., was pursuling his avocalion in Serriweather, Ga., when b Was solzed hy arual mob, his goods dessroyed, and toen bcoten by thes one fearlass, hamane man, who ah
Washington's Birthday, 1860 , will bo long romemborod for the nnecossary cruclty of the jourcalisto, sinco be Nine, Eapress and Herald all a Lord Roehnasen, whoso best recommendation is that ho pet up A Lord Rochnseen, whoso best recommendation is that ho pat up al
Ho Motropollion Hotel, has writen to the Iondon Anti-Siavery Reporter,
 bis niggor servant into tho pow belind himsolf and wifo. Ho thas states his "f concluded thero wero ne reser vod seots, nid fteok my plane with my Wifo in oan of tho perss in the middlo of the huilding facing the pulpit, and placed tho servants in the pew bebind mo. Atter eilent pryyor, f rras reading
in the Patims, and looking over the bymn-book, waiting for the heginaing of the vant belilind mo
Wha thore ever such impadonee? He would not sit in the same pew with
his odoriforous nunkey, but places him ia the pew helind, and yet expect his odorifforos nunkoy, but places him ia tbe pew helind, and yet expect
others to put up with tho lnfliction! So much for Rochassen!

## Personal.

Tus Elogiton papers say that Elibe Burrit, the distinguished linguist and
and Hra Hanzry has conferred an Earldom on Lard Ward, who will henceforth
hear tho tite or Earl of Dudley. Mrss Baser, the talented bund young lady, is now lecturing on the "Ianer
iffe," ia Teantssee, and is meeting with n geaerous recoption. Ma. C. P. Losn, of Lowoth, Mass,., Ekated thirty-Avo millos in two and a half
hours, and tbea walkod ton milica in two bourr. Liser, Canys Framazac
Batfalo on Saturday night.
 Jours B. Lze, a prominont ellizon of Lynebbarg, Va., is dead
 Tes Supresne Court at Philadelphis declided February 20th, tbat Eva Boil
Whitea, commonly kowa as Ela Burs, sbalr remsia under care of Mrs.
Buras, to whom she was aparenticed by her father. Is the list of reeont dentbs in Germany, we observe the name of Eraest ys
Arath, a pooct, a bistorian, a journalist, a patriot and a a atatosman, wbo vas one
 time oue of the leaders of liberal opinive. He was born-at Scbonitz, in the
islind of Rugen, in 1769 , and was eonsequently, at the time of bis death, alimost
ocutecoriuin.



 A Mr. Arwoop, toilor, and freo lorer, living at Barton, VL, recently dhe
covered that there was no alinity hhetween hlmsolf and lis wilo with whoon
 "elective alllity." Whast's in a naine?
 by word, insinuation er action, insulted the lody in question, a Mrs. Johnson.
Thireo porsons who wero lit the storo at tho tive bear witaes io the carrectices


 C. C. CoE, tho halloonist who was no severely hurt by a fall from n tree anar
Rome ais summer, whilc atemptung to extricote bia balloon, F slowly recor-

Gexzin. Wruns Wass
We regrel to anaounce the decease, at his bonse, 15 Whashington Terraco,
Hoboken, of Judge Eimand Charlhs, of the Cummon Plepes, Hutivon evaly.

 generooi= man.





## LITERATURE.

 Elori, booriag that dmp huminn intereat whleh comeen bome to every beart it
 road, and will mate it influenca. The publisher bas brooght it ont in good style,
author.
We have reeselved from Dr. Bexvert, a volume cantaling the wetidony,
 a bady wed man, and is nis
from Bunst $\varepsilon$ Nores, of Porthand; mo have received Hocer, the Bride of
 of oror three hund red pages, wo ventured to perviee the tilio ofrst nid then the
 tentions toane, tua pleacant tpirit and les simplo and modess trulthuitess intorest

 so greatly to carapleto it at once. We rood it throughin with greateare and mucb
ploazure, retarning again and agsin to many deseriptive passages of raro and The scano of the peem it laid lie Now Hsmpshiro nud the bays upon the enast;














coloring.









## NEW MUSIC

Wi hava recolvod from Fintr, Fosso \& Co, the following now publications
Dane Rutique, ala Gigue, pur le Piano, par Waliam Masom. This is one of the mest masked campositions hut we have yot sesen from the pen of Willinm
Hason; it bas more decilded eharacter thun ony of his other popular piecos. "Silver Spring" is fanciful, gracefful nidd poetical; und the "Laltaby" is

 composilon or has beara unmistakaine evldence or the classic tone of his mide
 are meloay pree
cordinity cammo
Willimm Msen.
 derrse very eirective





 his soogs- the charm to which they owe their oxteosive popularly.

Music.
Italian Opera, Fonrteenth street.-1t is most grailyriag to find that the pat of New York rothins all her wonderflul popularity. Famailiarity


The company heavo New
and south to New Orloons.




## DRAMA.

Winter Garden,-Aher hnsing captivo the Botonhans, Mres. Joha Woo Las returned to tho Wintor Girden, and hor caming tis indeced a reluof anter th
gioom that has so long pravalied thore Mra. Wood
 he days of the old olymp
In tbe Arst camed dhar




 Ton change rrem tragedy to com
rantageocus to tho managomect




 Intenaing of now boomets for Eastor Sunday, you will porceivo that tho fraizle



 restbule, wo
is next door.

## $\longrightarrow$

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE POLYTECHNIC CLUB, And Wiard's Sterm Ice Bont, Lady Franklin. A Special Commirteg nas appointed hy the Clah at a late meeting visit thls notable invention, now nearly oompleted, at the Nort polat Foundry, Jersey City. The at the last meeting of the Club.
Six members, viz, Messra. Johnson, Seely, Cohen, Garveg ${ }_{1}$ Fivber and Staart, devoted the afternoon of the 14th iostant to a very carpfol examiontion of the Lady Frankllo. Two other memberi of the committeo, viz., Professor Hedrick and Msjor Serrell, have, also ox mined it more at their leisnre, and all unhesitatiagly repor
That the cammittee helleve Mr. Whard's theory of locomotion over ice hy
neans of carriages on runnors, driven by sthm, the he verficctly feasible, ly
cevices masterly, and his knowledge and skill as an inventer adequale to med











Several members of the coramittee made oral statements in repl conidence in Jourawsky, the agent of the Emperor of Rossia, enpecialiy delegated to examine and report upon Americnu Locomotive Machlaes, wa preseat, be having visited the Lady Franklin daring the day $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{it}}$ Mojor Serrell, and joined his testimony to that of the committec and Pennsylvania Central Rsilroads, dariag the present week, wher careful trial of capucity mill ta made, she having heen delase neats. The firat tailnre of the contractora to mees pecifed as fo lows, hass jast heen issaed. There re timo other patents pendin under the charge of Mr. C. M. Keller, one of which contsins eleve and the other fifteen claims Colonel Jourawsky bas sulamitved report on this invention to the Rassinu Mivister at Washington, an steps are now heing taken th asare its early introdactana
the Rasian Empire and other Northern nations of the Easter Continent.

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1 chim, first, the combination of the folloming elements, riz, a wator-tigh

 when te runners or skates rest on wase that the traction whece, fast on one and the same diviving axio, tay Wron combined with ramichase the direction of the line of travel, and two the













NEWS OF THE WEEK

An Ontrageours atterppt to morder was mude en the anempoon of tha
ith uit. in the folloming daring minaer. An eldoriy man, walking alons ith ult. in the following dinting minamer. An elidoriy man, malking alons
ithe track of the Hudson River Rairicead, whas overuken by a young man near
 bhed the prostrate mind, and made ofr. When The deaperato villain thand 14 was thought


 onsported over the Coneord nud Portsmouth Ralrond weekiy.... A New
Ren
 adelphia bas now twenty-one stoam fro ongioes. Tho hand tre enstac
ara bocome a saportuly.... The captain of o schooner tying at Rictomose Fh., baw smoke lasuing from tho mate'gs state-room, nnd on soarebing, dieca. treaming through a buills-eye or dead - light, which acted as a hurning glines.
 wermon nampd Camploll, of a bratil temper, woo sentoneed to oincty dnys'
mprisenment for so eveverely lit trenting ber topeon ooto render him almost intreducad into tho Sonate or New Jersey providing fer the freming of a now
Sato Constitution, stiould the people fevor suclia measure. Tie quesition is to
 o'elock $\mathbf{P}$. . . Tho train, eonsistigg of locomotives "Yankoo,n "Neptone" whieb were forty-seren vasseogers, with a suow, plough in advaceo, was, run-
oing at the rato of nbout afeen milos an heur, and hid proceoded to within a Iddle a mile of the Cordnville station, in zouthboro', whion anddenly tho ortton of tho mischlinery, and immedietely hroke down. Tho "Vesurius"
irove over the "Neptune," demolishiog ita own ond the tonders of tae tivo Yond cogines, and was heir so bady danged as to bo unsersloesble Yonng lady, daughter of Herman shiter, track master of tho Central was killed, and that Mras. Kcist came to the hense to tell Mry, yilien's Croek ume after relating this droom, and waslo tho fomily were at hreakfast, Mrs
kolst came in to vell that her hubsand was killod by tho cars the uight pre outs at Brightoo.....The buldiligg so lonsknown as Delmonico's Rnstaurant in William stroct, was sold a fow days aso, by ordor or tho sssignees of L. Del.
monioo, for 895,050 , and Detmonico's Lunch Rooms, Eroadway, for $\$ 100,000$.

 and
and ncar Detroit, he only tound two pure. Ho did not ind a a aingle drop

 to gale, David Choate, E-q., of Easex, to prevent bis chal. h heing blewno over
ad to phace in it two rocks of 100 pounds cach, nad thas bailasted, drove
 II olisiog the mischinery.... The bill for the expulsion of freo negroas from
ite State of Missielippi, which poosed the Mlsassippi House of Represonts

 conlinement any longer, praferring lo atand a trial, although declaring himsei
naocent of the charge..... A Young woman who bed becn Jithed threw itriol into the face of the recreast lover. The poor goung man bas bocome
otolly blind..... H. B. Kinney, zeulptor, of Massachusetts, proposes to
 ave adophed a suit of gray kerseys of Southern mazufacturo. Tacy are ev Lently determined to know no Norith... Tho law seems very powerless in
feumossee. $A$ mob attocked the joil at Waverlay, Tena, on tbo nigbt of the Oth uil., took the jaibr prisoner, and
various charges-murder, thea, caunterficiting, \&o. They wore avo hoor oreaking open tho doors, but no ono oflored to interfere. Whon they had got
their friends out they tarted olf, corried the jalor wibt them five miles, then at bum freo and erossed the river. Ahter which it was reported that they lad

 h: viltsge as a scene of mourniog.... Ain Explosion took placa at the
 n Jersey City went into his sistet's hou o, turned her and her childree out inte
 Ijster street, it was resolved that they would withiraw their patronage from








WRECK OF THE STEAMGHIP HUNGARIAN NEAR CAPE SABLE.
A vissigh onpposed to be the ettesmer Gungurian was wreckad on the rocks, ou toe west eide of Cape Saole, in the gale on Tuesday evening, aud all on buard are supposed to have perished T a sea
nas iagtig to learfully that oo humau sseistance couid be rewdered. *as lagtog ine storm hasiuy prostrated he telesrapa ol es as par-
onwg to the
 wember.

SUMMARY LYNCHING AT CHAPPELL'S DEPOT, SOUTH CAROLINA. A FRAarct tragedy was enacted at Chappell'e Depot, Boath Carollina, on the morning of Fehruary ing himeelf James C. Bangings was observed prowling ahout the vicinity for ceveral days, having apparently no recognized husineen to detain him in the place. The Vigilance Committeo Watcl ed ha movements ciosely
He was finally tracked Suadsy night (the 5th), and the Committee, heing estisfied of his avil iatentions, arrested him, and ppon examination found any quantity of peppers, showing last be was ono of Brown's arcoeistee, with a commisqion to
gointo all the South, with a view of corrupting the minds of the negroes, to makn as many cod verts an posaible to the Abolition faith, and to icilace as many eegroes an posilite to decamp for the North
The evidence was deemed suff costody and detained for the nights. In the morning ho wae led forth in front of Cbappell'e Rasfrosd Depot, ant told to arepare for immediate execution. Thers wern sbout filty persobs present, but oot one vcice wa rible doom
After ofterivg upalonaprater the wretched man asked to see a clergyman, hat thero being none present, he cafled on God to orgive the Vigilance Committe

they were in error; or if he was the one who erred, to have mercy | At nive o'clock s.s. the ladder was knocked from | no was then mounted on a ledder, a rope with a slip. knot put ronnd | $\begin{array}{l}\text { under him, his ueck was hroken, and in a few miautea } \\ \text { Ho was dead! The body wis left baoging to the treo }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Ho was |  | his neck, the other end of wbich was drawn over the limh of a tree. Inntil twelve o'clocis, the time at which the pansenger



IImol Dearly Love A Son Of. Maltu



a severe found; bit the etsg rose up immediately and made snother etruggle for life. It, however, sped on hut a phort
distance, puraned by its determined foo, when ic siipped again and Tell, and rose no mere, for the bnteber's knife thits time dld its work effectnally, sud the nohle ranger of the foreat lay strotched in death hefore its conqueror. There was donht-
leas a emoking steak of laseious venison for the hushànd on his retarn home, and probahly the wife was not a little prond of a viotory achieved in ouch an im. prompto manaer.

## STEPHEN WHITNEY, THE MILLIONAIRE,

No man of sense evor under valned riches-it is the same thing ds nindervaluing power.
The tbinking are apt to oon. sider tiches as merely gold, which they all, more or leso, lahor enorgatically ro obtam, overlooking their trae une, nemely, the pocentiality it con-
fers upon their possessor of fers upon their possessor of Alfbough the legitimate end of wealth is social progress, it is no donbt equally true that even miters bave as special pee, and do their work in that great ocheme -the world!
Steplen Whitnev was horn on the 14 th of Septemher, 1776 , IIe was thos compellod at a very early age to lahor for hle own hread, sud displayed even tien that pasaion for accumpla-

gir mues of the nober order of tir bong of matia.



Llon which made
unitions of doils
From of doils . the proprietor of \& grocery fiore in Neir York, sad m me momey rapidly. With that inetinctive sagaolty which charact-rixed all his fiancial movemin'e, he soon became lmprested by the fact that real cetale was the inost profitabla thing to invest lis savings in. Property which firty years ago ho bougbt for s few hundred dollara the now worth tens of thousands, and althotgh we are conviaced The time is fa't approschiag Fhen a fall will tako place in the made Mr. Whitney one of the wealthiest of our cilizens From heing the owner of a grocery etore he entered into the more ex teaded sphere of a ehip chandler, and eoon became widely engaged
ia ehipning.
Mz. Whitne
part of hie enorm largely indebted to two nation\$1 calamities for part of hie enormoue fortane, the war of 1812 and the pazic of
1837 . When When the war broke out he had coneiderabie debts ciue to him the etoppage of their commerce with Eagland, offred in exchange thair cotton, which, being ranch depreciated in arice, he accopled. With his usual foreeight he knew that the war would not last long.

Le therefore stored it a wray, cod asaled the re:urn f peace. In two yearn tho war ceased, anit wh they sold his catun at an almosa The panio of
The pario of 1837 eas equally sirtnnate for him Having a large and discountiag notee, whithich te did at panic pricee. The retnrn ef confidence foned that Mr. Whimey had nearly donbled b:e already overgrowa wualth by that almost univereal disast:r.
The life of a man who rpends every day in tee necumnlation of the fat an no incidents to record, and we therefore conclude with the faot that he was the last of the wealthy New Yorkere who re street and the Battery. He has left four children, who were are told, kept very poor daring his life. Hia eldeat eon died some who yeare ago, owing to a throat disease, which led to the femon Probang controversy
Heary Cisy, with wae an Old Line Whig, and a etrong supporter of Heary Ciay, with Whan he was on terms of considerable intimacy. An anecdote of Mr. Whitney is told which atrikingly provee how waited upon by a depntation of Havemeyer's friende, to ask him to oubacrihe to the fund. The millionaire said: "Gentlemen, 1 an much interested in my old friend Havemeyer'e euccess, hat I camno:


 FHAY or Huc hevinmis nua mema
afford to concribate money; hat III eell yon Fhat I'll do, Inl oelp you sold the tickefo, and will cheerfully eit up all night in so good a
canse!" canse!
Oa tse
On tse 10th of February Mr. Whitaey was seized with in fit which Charch, Broadway, the following persona seting as pall bearers Mesers. Thomas Euffern. John Auetin Stephens, Joeeph Kernochan, Benjamin S. Swaa, Jamee R. Marray, Dr, John D'Arcey, William B Croeky and Joseph Beere. The collin, whioh was of rosewood, Whith silver monntinge, boro the followiag inscription: "Stepben Whitney, born 14th of September, 1776 ; died 10th of Vohruary, 1800, aged eighty-taree a wealthieet of onr merchant princes.


TOM, THE DLISD NRORO BOY-THE MUSLCAL PRODIOY- -PHOTOORAPII hy osloan axd nubrec, chaillesron, s. o

## TOM, THE BLIND NEGRO BOY PIANIST.

Wg present a sketch of the blind negro boy Tom, whose muskal ahility is at this moment attracting mach attentlon down Bonth. Tom, was horn kear Colnmbae, Gsorgis, totally bliad. His calamity and bis amiable qualitiee rendered him the pet of the family of Lie
master. Be was allowed the full range of the house, nnd it waz Thile loitering ahout the parlor that his rare musfesl ability was discovared. Tbe ladiee in an adjoining apartment heard the piano conched in a brilliant and masterly manner, and on entering the room, eaw that it was the blind negro boy Tom. The discovery ons conrse created much excitemsnt, and every opportanity was aforded him to devslope his remarkable faculties Tom is now only ten
yeari old, yet his musical accompliahments are eald to be zarvel lons. When in repoee his face is eingularly blank and onintelligent, bat when ander the excitemsnt of mnaic, his looke are said to be se of one inspired. Ho has been giving concerta at Charleaton, Sonth Carolina, and the nowepapers are enthusiastic abont his remarkable accomplishment. One journal has the following upon che eubject: "His execntionis wonderfal; it reqairee no critic's eye toeee thas that is natnral, or we oughtrather to eay, imitative, for having oncs
heard a plece, the asme atyls is rcproduced nnder bis tonch with ths asme eliscts.
"Thronghont the entire rangs of composition, however varled or difficnlt, be is as mncb at bome es if loager yeare end more carefta study had trained bla hand and cultivated his taste, for he is forcible
 ahatec sad rehuled hefore thap timple. sightless boy, whom God has endowed with sach anpert minent poteres.

## THE MYSTERY;

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.
A ROMANCE BY J. F. sMth.
Auther of "Substange and Shaiono," "Smiles and Tears," " Diek Tarleton," "Phases of Life," \&c

Tur following morning Sir Aubrey toek his departure for London,
dotermined to klow a bold front to hose n how he was pleased to
 st the mysterious dirapeacerance of mis ward His suppicione
poisted ai once to the perpetrator of the outroge, and he com menced active proceeding in oder to discover the agents he had employed. Long before day hreal hills wers placarced over the
metropolis ofering a large rewaid, and the police actively em-
ploped. Olise Brandreth, who bad passed the night in fruitless search,
returned to the residopce of fle wealthy liroker tired and diapirited. "Thast Phiil should have heen such a fool as to fallinto a snare
after ull the wan ninge he hos recoived," excla imed lis guarrian. "Hie mothor's name has heou vsed os on inducementi," said our "Bhe is not worthy of his love", muttered the gontleman, "and ha, ought to have tinown ao by this time.'.
how powerless his own heart wonld bave been to resitit such ait
 "Hywa not home," Baid Samba, who, on hearing his voice, made
harappearance;" he in country three dava; ond Lady Alissis slee "ot lappy. Massa bad nao." " munt sae her," reptied the visitor: "the life of her son-
 grastec chair wseiugg the
servants jito the thall
"Mrsssa Philil ill, and you not come to tell me soonsr. Whero him "He hse quited zochool," observed the geutlemsn. "His enemies
discovered where 1 lind placed lim. They bave tract thim to London, and last night he was deco. feafolly

 Whapped in a loove dressing.gotn, floitly aiterwards joined him.
 lant geen hor, hisr featurse
tired with watchng.
"Have you hrought me news of my hushand?" shs demonded ith it very little I trouhle myself ahout Sir Anhrey," replied her
vioitor, coldly, for he felt disgusted at her heartlessidess in not hay
 At his allosion to her son her ladyship trried paie.
"What of my hoy" exclaimed Lady Fairclough. "Althongb
 " "Nast, have bar man," said tha negreess-" had man you "
"Massa bad man," " said han negress-" had man P"
"I Wrote myself to inform you of his heing in London," adecd
the hroker ". f his impatience to see yon." "No shch liture ever reoched me." the gentleman, ssracasticnily, "where a few dass fince E I left your
binstisnd with his
 "With her child " " added her relative, not sorry to prove how
worthees a beivg ghe liad tacrificed herseli to. Her greatest enony, had she possesped oue, might have pitied
Lady Finicloull at thie eflect hiose words produced. For eeveral


 frithinh negiess, she repcated, whilst assisting her mistress, the old
refrain - Massa bad mau. Lady Miseio love him too much, and dat not Wise "ore!" repeated the author of the migchicf ;", it is maduess-
folly . As woll love e eerpent thot hos stuug her."


"Where ha my wald deninded the gaardian of Plifi.
those to whom you futru,ted h.m."
 Chuncellor. If it conts mo balf my lortune, he added, "I wil
eititer save or avene bimm










 SII Aubey slowly repented tho to ord.




 Tt is no leas a reaility", lise larda fell like a reproach on the ear of the weak an passionate woman who had perpmited dher love eror bim the tobsorth and
aflection, almoot recollection of hor son ; and phe felt them
thection
 "Proceed," said the haronet ; "continus to beap inssult upon in infamoust and cruel. moine capalis of an act degrading the themanit,
Way to wind his love. NNo, Aublery, foom ryy soul I acquit you of any intention of plot

just as the words escosped him, and pregrested her hered the boudress with He has returned," she exclaimed-" is say reat. the honss of his uarian. It has removed a weight from my heart.
She enight have added a "reproach."
The gentleman kaw his adveproage, and knew how to parsue it. frankis with yic. Here heauy may win the lover, but will rarel. retain the hashand. Had 1 foond in you a heart large, generous
and cspahie of self sacrifice, my feelinga
 riveted the chain your charms first wove."1
Laidy Fairclough regarded him douhtfully
Would bave heen oue unceasing care lor her hn no limit, my life

 link has already fsiles sily of mold,", ree." ried tha haronet ; " the golden "Nit ame it," repeated the inlatuated woman.
 in agony.,
mike the eacrifice, Youking alond, "yon have not the heart to
 ". Can nothiug less content you?" faltersd the suldued and hrokan. " Nothing:

We will gnit Engsand; plsce the ses hetween yon aud the capse
yonr nuhappiness $"$ exelsimed the disembler, with well-acted
 "hut the grdent and deroted lover, whom hy your generous con: A Ad you promisa never to sea my hatcd rival again ?"
Not even for a Ford-a parting Ford ?"
I will not even think of ther," replied the
"I will not even think of here,", reppied the haronet ; "for memory then will hold no other imsge bnt that of the nohle , tr
" Do not, praise me." iuterrupted Lady Fairclongh; " do not praise me, singige into his arms. "Let tho greatness of the sacri.
fice winess the etrength of my passion ; hat I warn you, Aubrey,
shond

 will be ready, but tha - "
ier Leare that to me," "hispered the baronet ; " yon mnst not tam.
per in
Jobs Coyporos felt somarter xyiv.
Joux Coyrpos felt somewhat pnzzled ond not altogether satisfled
with the acount given by bis ward of his adventures. That he had with his narse, and caried somewhere into the country by his cap Cors, he perfectiy uxaerstood-that wos clear enougb. But not so
Che meuns ol his escape ; for, failhiful to the promise he bad given


 "Your promise inplied more than mevely concealing har name
observed our bero nand it would never do to ropay an act
wond


Nounter of the spealers, happily for theniselves, wera anficiently acquaioted withi the vices ot the world to suspect for an instant that
Sr Anbrey Fairclough and Mr. Harley, the hushand of Nilly, wera the rame person. filiend an escellent ally ; for when he fooud $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{r}}$.
Phil lound his fir
 word, , and that would be mean aud contemptitibe-a thing you ${ }^{2}$ in iut he has told you
foin
"Bat one question-only one", urged the hroker.
Neilher of the youths made bind any answer;

"There are two questions," exscla
Itink, Phil, youmpay anser tit,
"To a woman, sir," asid his ward.
 his guardian should not wroog his parent, even by a thought
"I have donc guessing, and will press you no further on the point


"rapon agaiust lim.'.
That amame evening the spealier held a long and private oonsilta-
tion wilh Colotell Greve as to the hest meaus of providing tor tie uifery of his ward. Tiee responsihility - Hudependent of the warni
inerest te felt for the lad ou hive own account-hegan to press upon



apoke French like a Gascon, or Itslian lika a German, than loae oue

"The very thing!" exclaimed the hroker, delighted with the sug. gestion. "Better the perile of the deep, than his mother's weakness
or bisa stepfst ther'o machinations. Befides, Oliver Brandreth would
he with he witt him, and, somehow, I bave more confidence lo the judgmen
and courage of that hoy than in ths prudence of many a graf-buired man. the time the speaber nttered this enloginm on onr hero, Le was
Aot aware of hie refusal to procesa to Malta, to join his father lin this By that night's post the wortby hroker wrote a letter explainlng Wisles and views to Captain Brandreth.
Oiver had promised to sccompany Colonsl Grey and his nece, ha Dowager Lady Fairclongh, to Rockingham Holl. to ascertali that sach mijght he the case was a very faint one, for har eusplcions
pointed only to the acents of Sir Anhrs, the kecper of the mad

gipsies. $p$ plit felt ter ribly disappointed at not heing permilted to
make one of tha party; he would so liked to have revisited the make one of tha party; ho would so liked to have revisited the
ruined harn the old mansion and the lonely rooid, loong whltich he und oliver had trodged together, hut his guardian proved inflexibls
 urg of his ward, that he would not trnst him from bigsight.
Great changes had taken place at Rnclingham Hall eincs the two runawaya had pa-sed the night thore ; the lawn in front appeared completely overgrown with weeds, ths hedges which soparated ht om the road wre hroken, and the windows of ths npper
well as those of the ground floor, closely hoarded over.
The pictura of dasolation was complete.
"The place appears uninhahited"," observed Colonel Grey, who
or ths last hall hour, had heen ringing at the principal entranco. Are yon certain this is the houss ?" the mansion, regarded him reproacbfully. Was it possilils a "Wother's Leart coutd he mista
" $W$ ell well", seid he
 Our hero, who had heen trying to ohtain admimaion at the hack of ooking peasant, who ris appearance, rollowed hy a reapectahle. and lormerly heen part of tha park. Have yon succecded? hws jon obtaiad any


"Gone !", aohbed her ladystip; " my last hope vanished."
"Gono" repeated tha colonel, impatiently," "Wera to " Forin parta, air," untwered the old man who bad accompanled
"But whers ? where ?
" Miissau Daws can tell 'es, elr
"T"onld housekeeper," answered tha rastic: "" nhe do know moro
hout Dr. Lacy, tha old place and and the Whit Lody", ha added, No wonder, for shatived nearly all her lifi at the hall, and must ha'
"And whero is the person yon spesk of $\eta$ ? Ingnired Colonel Gray
" $\Delta t$ her cottalase down lane; sha livee there rent free. It wornt
It was evidentiy a sore point with the speakar that he shonld have
 Every evening her housa was the rendezzo ${ }^{2}$ of the farmera' wlyeb
and daughters, all anxious to listen to her terrible stories respectiog Of its last occupent Ahe rarely or never spoke. On taking hig
departare Dr. Wacy hed ioformed her that the continuance of her pensiou depended on her silences respecting oll she had ei her seen
or heard duriug har residence wifth him. Thera were times when the garrulons old woman felt sorely tempted, hnt prudenca pra. vailed, aud bithcrto sne hed dope notbing to forfeit it.
At the request of the colonel, Mrs. Daws was sent for, and speedily mado her appearance with the ress of the descorted manslo. She she hor master had given thelter hecame somewhat leas puckered hy surprise; hut it was surprise
unmixed with pleasnre,
aho had heen hitterly reproved, and nearly
"That creaturs io a carriage!" ehe muttered to berself.
To all entreaties and offers of reward $n$ ade hy the distressed molicer, arrs. Daws reaminea oustinstely silent a apord in weard bavo "Sho know nothing ahout the chilld-has other things to think
of! Had no objeotion to show them the Hall, if they wished to
Not another word conld he drawu from her.
There is something inexpressihly melancholy in wanderlog he feling grows ill the tronger if a few faded memorials of its oun thy distant ecluoes, or see their shadows glide along the dimly. lighted passages.
oliver telt
luost
impatient to visit the apartment where he and Uis courpanion had passed the night, to eonvinee bimself by aetual
ship. His wish was soon graticed. and his heart heat with a feeling altin to awo when he found himself had haon changed: tho stately hed suill siood in its recess, the pice
turea ou the wall, even to the lumbt-out ashes ou the grate, uppeatcd the same as when he quitted it. nioug to give one a fit of the gont to pass
Hia
"Eoug companion pointed to the portrait.
"Etht what ?" said the spealker, regarding it attentively, and raading the datc upon the frame. "As live, $\bar{\Delta}$ innie. , it is the libeness of your unlortunate graudmother Lady Caroine , avasseur, wio was the bearse-dilio hed, watiog impatiently, tinh the visitors had ex "That will explain the likeneess," olserved Otiver.
"Weil, now you mention ht, there is a likeness," audid the colone It is singolar how frequentiy a certain type of heataty will disap
 nfece was indeal a terrible death for one so yong." raplied his . Pelmups sut merited it, ${ }^{n}$ ohserved the old honsekeeper, signil Hor hearera started, as if a raven had snddenly croaked lts fore "Mr note it ither epaated Oliver Brandreth, "How coald any aman Leiog possibly merit so dreatiol a fate?
The vieititora regarded her inquiringly, as if they felt ansious to
bear more.
$"$ You hase said elther too much or too hittle," ohserved our hero.
I om not going to gratify the curiosity of a stravger," repied
 olfended nic, whatever she might hal
"A right ?"
. And what right, young sir ?" demanded the honselseeper, in a
mockiog tone.
al mother Perr. De, Desa her are Daws hroke into an ingelting langh which hronght the rich
ood to tha cheels of the senaitive youth.
her rain of her farmily. Had she married her consin, as my, hedy
wished, the old place might thare heen bept up insteno of goin to Muin; hut she chace to to thro
recter, snd evil came of it."
Mrs. Dawe regarded the Dowager Lady Fairclovgh and Olive Brandreth for seercral minntes io suilence. There was something
malignant in the exprestion of her tharp gray eyes as they rested
upon them.
Apon them. $\begin{aligned} \text { And } \\ \text { so } \\ \text { are holh descended from the Vavassenns, and think }\end{aligned}$ yon have a right to he satisfed? Wed fell, you sholl. The reravimother, Whom yon so much reeemhle, proved faibhless to her huthand,
and died bow you have heard. Yoar mother," sbe added, turuing nd died bow you have heard.
to the yonth, hecame n thief!
"Liarl infano

cited Shs fed from her sccoser." mnttered the old woman, spitefnlly.
"TTo her, but whose mind had been poisoned by ber encmies. Ah! yon
know so much of my wronged mother's hisiory," be added, grasp. ing her withered arm, "pel hapt you ors scquan, ited also with the

 Mrs Dows trembled violently.
"Did yon ever hear the nome of Marelli?" he oonthned, with
increased telemence; "was she, too, in the conspiracy ?" On beoring the name of the French governses, the housekeeper
nttered a lond duriek, and \&ank senseless $\alpha$ the tho to tha hod.

It waf some time hefore the aged housekecper awoke to a state of conseionsers. As recolection slowly returned she murtered
stianpe words, and looked aronnd her with 2 wild nnd terrified expression, as if dreading the presence of some accusing epirit.
Oliver Brondreth listened eagerly, hut nofortunately nothivg ann. nected fell from her thrivelled lips- not or syllishle which woold conspiracy agoinst the honor ond happiness of his mother
 such was the case, was made, and the assertion that ther feel ingrgs, on
referrire to to many painfui circumstnecs relatine to the family referivg to ro mony painfuil circumstnnces relotiog to the family
she lad lived with, lad heen the sols cause of her emotion, failed to aboke it.
The colonel and his niece appeared eqnally incredulons; hot it
Was in vinin that they questioned her. To their demands she offered either a doysed silence or sillen negetions.
Evidenily sbe felt anxions to get rid of her visitors.
Before leaving. onr hero inquired if any portroit of Sir Cuthhert Yavasener existed in the manbion.
CCome, be adec, witho fisint emile, " there can he no donger
permiting me to see it, The senseless caurvas cannot hear wit a perminting me to see

Nor suy oue living or dead", answered the honaekeeper, firmly "Yourse master was as incapahle of said Oliver, sarcastically.
"Or his lady mother"
A second yes, fainler than the first, escesped from the lips of Mrs from her capocious pocket, and declared herealf ready to gratify Lis wish. Leading the woy along the north corridor, she stopped at a door Hhich counected one

 "There," said their conductor, pointing to 8 portrait which hang
directy opposite the centre window, $"$ there is the ohject of cour conriosity. It was painted es a present to my lody when Sir CuthOliver attempted to traw one of the curtains in order to exam
the picture hetter. It trent like af aleet of tinder in his hand.
i Open
With some dificiculty they succeeded io propping up the ponderons

 and eet the hsoon has beea her nurse.child, and posstiny she had Sir Cuthlert in the first pride of manlow Lawrence, and represented Slir Cuthliert in the first pride of manhiood. Thera was nothing hand or detigning heave hrow indicates
gormed, bot slighthy compresed.
The only peculine emprestion was in the eyex, which were lorge
 Pope Alexander Y., preserved in the pro
Patican, and but trely slown to visiors
Tico Tbc one in the Doris palace, ahout which romantie young ladies,
artists and guide booke rave, is only D capy, althoogh on admirable
oue. I caunot imagine any evil in suck a face," ohserred our hero, greatly struck by the likenes
The $h$, usekeeper nutered
generosity and tranknese of a his opivion. "mph!" as if surprised at the
Coloncl Grey and
Gis niece Colonel Grey and bis niece stwod examining it for some time in
silence. On the lady it produced an equally favorable impression;
sit hut not so on her uncle. The old soldier prided himself on heio
a iseciple of Larater, add trew rery opposite infereuces. Neithei adisectie of Lavater, avd drew rery opposite infereuces, Neither
beauty nor intellect, aeeording to his caperienee, were incomputille will chime.
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cannot
"I cannot eoineide in the opinion;" he ohserved; "peclaps my
 romnd, natid codtherestipg ever mad Divs.
Tbe womau repeated the word with astonighment ; aud assured hin that the reuson of her former maater wna as unqquestionnhie as his own.
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man.
And with this remark the suhbect dropped.
Oliver Brand reth retained n vivid impressio
Oliver Brandreth retained o vivid impression of the portrait; he
felt assuuce dhat he should recognize the original nader any circumstances, or in whatever country ho might meet lim
Befure quiuling the apariment, one other pictore attraeted the
attention or atention of the visitors; it was the likeness oi a lady attired in her wedding dress. Bot not even the powder w. ich outy yartilly con
eealed LLe color of her raven hair, the orange wreata and flowing vell of the richest point lace, eound soften the granee of rivic and
determination io the eyes and finely arched brow of the portrait. There was something Greeian, wa might almost add statuesque, in There was uo occarion for the name of the original. The likeness
to Sir Cutbert snffecietly incicated it. It was his mothcr
"A strong minded woman", said the coloncl, after contemplnting

"She idulized him!", csclaimed the honsekeeper, withoat moving
from the window, for, stravge to say, she neser
 portraits, but rathcr nvoted them. "If gy lady was cold and
gitera to others, she was tender and indngent to hive-perlaps too
much Bo." ulikely," reeplied the old soldiez, drily. " And, pray, where
is your mister wow? is your mister now,
$\%$.
No onc knowe.,

Not the gentemman who lalely resided here ?" demanded Oliver.
I helieve uot, Thelieve not," replied Mrs. Dask.
After your mother's

 she died -died of of broken teart!
Und now? sold the yeuke

 happy master for her sake ; perhaps, too, for his owne," she aided
Inursed him. Tnyursed bim,"
i. sbonld ne
 He offered

 to see them.
A And yet

coused the ruin of those I lored," muttered the honse"By not hestowing ber hand where she conld not give her heart,"
said Oliver Brandreth. aid Oliver Brandreth.
is $A y$, bint she did lo
"Ay, erst she did lore her consin once," retorted Mrs. Dawz, with
 One effort to clear ber fame. How her sini and it was a proud one,
must have been wrung, whicn the hinshand of her choice drove ber
from his must have been wrung, whicn the hilshand of her choice drove ber
from bis presence. separated her from her ebild Perhaps ste
thought of bim, who, onder anch circumetances, whonld bave been ier protector; if so, the recolle ction was her punishment."
To thees observations nor heo made no reply. He could not un
derstond the conduct of his sather, derstoud ite conduci or his hather, nid did not dars to jodpe it. Mrr. Dows, either. respecting the present ahode of Doctor Lnov, the chid of the Dowager Lady Foirclough, or the incidents which bad
sepsrated Captain and Mrs. Brendreth, the visitors, bsd and disap.
 for the tronble they bad occasionod. It was refrused os hefore.
On reaching the lawn they foond the peasant weiting for them.
The old man conld not comprehond the curiosity which had indaced
 a sear's rent. "Has 'ee eeen anything, young qentleman ?" he whispered, whilst
the
" honsekeeper was locking the grest door. "All that We expected to qee er replied onr hero,", a number of Why, what
Why, What more do you img gina wo should hava seen ?" de-
ode Colonol Grey, who orerheord the question and reply. "\% The White Lady the wo
" Ppoh! stufl! superstitio
 Yon ought to he ahove giving crpodit to such worn-out tales." " and
But have seen 'em," exxloimed the rastic, doggedly; "and "N anwas", olserved the gentlemon with a smile.
"Why, what he it, then ?"
"A trick of the imapination."
"But 1 ain't tet ne imatination,", replied the old man; " ond tell Mrs. Daws there, she knows all abnut em
 genne have an Lemern such "Have you "dempnied Oliver Brandreth, fixing his eves upon
her inquiringly, for he had not forgotten the siagular visitant thet
had Lad thave heard sid bis elhmber on the vight lie slept at the hall. for the evidently difliked being anestioned on the subject .a an an bave sometimes fancied they might be the voices of the dead lament.
ing over the ruia snd desolation of their former home. But it must
ing
 "orse than nyself."
" Thaold say not,"
Mrs. Daws regarded him scorufully; she fully understood the "You are angry" sha said, " hecause I don't choose to rnke np

1 esy hear it."
At thats Hhot the old soldier loolsed rather disconcerted. He felt
that he was right in his inpressions that he was right in his impressions, allhough at o loss, perhaps
to justify them. Fairclough canglit her turned: rom the house, the Dowager Lady Farirlough canglt be hy the hand.
"Are gru a mother"!" ${ }^{\text {she }}$ demanded.

 instant she had pronounsed the word.
"Thee dnesnt belize ber, does 'ee?" said the former, as the
bint






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 their rnsty himges. She sudered as she poited out to her rela.
tive the pile of straw in the corner where the gipsies had eoncealed
themeelves. "Gipsies ", repcated the rustic, who bad followed them, "ay,
there wor lots ou em in thie part o the country a jear or two nogo
 " Aoctors in the plaee "" where have they taken themselves to?" inquired Oliver


Ulike the bouekeeper, the syeaker oid not refuse the grataity
that waz oficred to him, and be withdrew, rejoicing less, periaps, in the gitt, than in haviug, something to relata to lis gossins ano neigb hars ahout Mrs. Daws and the visit of the strangers to Roeking ham



But Phil was sure in Lowdon, under the watcultuil eare of bis guar-

## (To be continued.)

 Year wiben 1 preabed for the Penitenliery, I saw nothing but sisil
liogs in the pate. You mnst have wought, my brethren, that I na

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4 Comnatrication from Mons. Bon Jemn.
ADDRESSED TO A TRANSALLANTIC EDITOR
Monsistr- sare- Vill jod have ze complaisance tn tell me ze vari tahle meaniag of ze leetle vord Fix. I amu êtrangere ; I hear ze
vord fix used for many tings. I do not tnew preeikemant vit he meau. Mons you sall tell me, s'il voas plait.
I come here from Paris, ehèrs Paris ; I brings von lelare of recommendetiou, vieh present me to Mons, Jomson. Ter pood man,


 Zen we go o ze house of Mons. Jonson, grand honse in grande
street ; we get tout of ze chliolet t iwo, tree servent cone, llons

 When 1 come to my cluambre, 1 tand dim very fine chamhre 1 Intge 1 copen my trunk and maks ze toilette fro dinner. Whan I godown
atair I hear one fille de chomulre say: "Madame Jonoon, is the in $2 e$
 Yen modnme comc, sho have ze hair in ze onrls heautifal! jncroy Madame Jonson tine do curl ze hily: hait Mradame Jnnson fine dnme. Benutifa, dc drande emhonpoint1
etle too much emhonpoiut ; wesr ze roho of blaek relvet wiz ze Jiamond siperh.
Many lodies and
entleman vikh to toke ze vip viz Madame Jonson. Ze percant not fe to draw ze stopper nut of ze decanter, Mons. Joason say,
Give him to me, Jean, Ifiz lim
Ee He taltes ze deeanter, give it one leetle tap on ze tahle and talite

 Mons. Jonson soy: "Zs fixel air in ze vine."

In ze eveniog comes more dames et messleurs, I oonverss long like Les Blodes Patisiennes, ze vin Parisiennes, ye lace Pal Sha ze rohs of silk Parisieunes, $z e$ hijouterie Parivinnoe $z o$ shoo. zee
plove ze csrpet.ze furniture, everytiog Pariviennes. Very sonalihla
 Neeve. MMannme say: " Mons. Bou Jean, bave ze gooduess to forz
and hracelet." Ma foil fiz. I not know how to fix him. I diseagage za hracelet,
clasp him on ze arm slie hold to me. Madams say: "Tauk son

1 lean over ze toble nase Mfodame Jonson some long time oft
and I hear zs servant sar: "Madame, ze supper io ready."

We po into ze salle -imanger, find ze grazdo entertainment. Su-
velhe! $\overline{F l x}$ I I sull put him down: Ze next morning grona entraironent,


 Ven ve gooe out in ze sureet, 1 ask Mons. Jonson vot zo lawyer Mona., Joneno say, "I have $d$.
Screwem make lim pay xe deht.

So I sall put him in my leetle note hook
" Fix-to moke ropue pay his debt 1 .
We go to ze compting-rousk of 3 tons. Jonson. Large room. Mady
clerk
One clerk
One clerk hring a paper to Mons. Jonson. He say: "Here is




 case him Gentleman lio on nivement, sit npon pascment, rut
his bead vi, lis hand. Mona. Jonson eay :" Halloo, Smashum, vot


 So ve drive on.
Bimely ve drive hack to ze city; come to ze mansion of Mons. Mons, Jonson say: " $\mathrm{Ve}_{0}$ are jest in time. Now we sall go in mod
for dinner $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{x}}$
Monsicur, vill you ave ze goodness to tell me ze veritahle mean
ing of $j x$. In Americn everything is jif. Every where, evaryhndy,

 living can tell you." Voila mon emharras - Votre scrviteur ohe
sunt,
AXASPAak Acatle MMAMBLEN

Lolis de Bon
Evcotnter witi a Heoe Eerpext in Mmnesoma.-On the lat instont a party of men from St Joneph, Mohlie, while ont hunting in
that vicinity, hanrd one of their dogs grawl ard then howl, a short dietance in the thicket and on runniog wither they fonnd him in the eui's of a hugo serpent. Thay sacn shot the sbake. The soake is
undonhtedly the one that ercaped from Sahia's measgario-lsat nnmmer in Kapas. It mearbred forty-three feet in length, and three and a halr inches aronud the lelt eye of the reptile, and passed tornugh the brain. The suake ingtanty nocoited from the dog, and reised its head the falt struggles of the saake speak $n f$ them as heing frighifol It first coited itself up in a leap ahont tha size of a hogonead, lashed the
 sotse so hortible to look upon

the liederkbanz masked ball-father rhine drawn in his triumphal car by swans, witi attendant nymph. and sprites of lurlel.
INAUGURATION OF THIK CLANS HILLS STATUE OF WASHINGTON LIN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 22,

the gallant seventi stormisg tile coacken bahlel-phovisios. an biland.


THEY hndelee in a quigt game of carde-they usk their fiapsaces
For camp-tabtbs.

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CELEBR One Inndred and Twenty Washington's INAUGURATION OF M WASHINGTON AT Washington's birthday, was celebrat over the Jnion, among States who never heard, and in popatous cithes denta had never felt toe tread of han and aigsificant ceremony of the day Seat of Governmest.
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1860,-THE SEVENTH REGIMENS TNVITED TO $\because 0$ TH TAE CBLEBRATION-INCIDENTS UF TRAVEL ON BOARD THE CARS. \&C.

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ighth Anniversary of rthday,
LS'S STATUE OF HE CAPITOL Seventh Regiment. twenty eigbth anniver iary of name that great patriot had hose sites at the time of the foot. But the most imposiog
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There, sixty yeara after that nehle American had passed aras, Midere, the poup and circomssance of ous of the greatest Po rere ou
arch, io a city named ater bim, was reered the first national reprenentation of our puidiug star throngh the perilons storm of a seves earr' sirnggle with the strongest or Saropeso Po zerrs.
This ceremony receivid soditionnl iaterest from tas visit of the eventh Regimeut, corpe weat on the special lnvitation of Congress.
0 wing to the torreato of rsin that contioned to fall, the cere nouies were neceevaraily postpoued, and it was three o cloos hcfore the coriego formad. At that toont the clonis hroze up, and the sni aboue with nawonted sple ador. The city military then formed liue hefore the City Hall, and was Joined by the 8eventh Regiment of
New York, the Baltimore City Gnard and the Law Graya. At thalf past toreo the collamu moved, zad tho other associations fell in, making a oortege of above half a mills. The Seventh R giment was especeally the ehberved of all ohererers, , ad made a moost inposing appesrnoce with ite eight full companies. The Batt more Cotity The Wastington Noey Yard Nerinen, as well as to Ordnane mea, looked remarkzibly
alvo much praisod.
The soeus in Peansylvnia arenue at this minnte was pecaliarly triking, it heing crowded.wita thonaaniou of epectatora, who thorogighly entered into the epirit of the day. The varions col- red
uniforma of the military afordod hrilisnt coutrasts, whill the suu uniforma of the military aỉorded hrilisnt coutrasts, whilc the sua hese were tne Prsidsnt, Vice-President, Cabmet Ministers, Scnators sud Representatives, aud otber high digal'sries. Over this gorgeons cene rose
Alittlo on one slde wers the City Anthorilies, the Diem hers of tha Marrylnd Legialators, the Masons, inclndiag the Fredericesourg.
 Washungtou's history an a Mason, ivelnding the original papers, the list of Memhere of the Lodge, and the Bible wed ou the ooossion onge
hio installation ae a hiositer Manon. The Potomoo Lodge. of Geurge cown, produced the gavel unad by Waplington when he laid the corner stous of the Capito
Major General Jeasup had command of the military, and George W. Phillups. Uaited States Dopaty Marrhal for the District of Columhia, The firemen. reaident and visito
Ths
The firemen. residentand vietiors made a fine independent dieplay. They aplit off from the maia procesion on a poiat of otiquatte civiliane.
The procession having reaohod ths circle, the military wheeled to the right of the inclouvere, while the more dietiognikhed civilans ontersed it aud took sests ou the piatform The Previdgat and Vioe Prenidgnt nat in the ceutre, with Nr. Bocook, the orator of the day,
nud Mrr Clark Mills, the seulp tor, negr them. The Calinet Mivisistara, ith the exceptioa of Mr. \&ecrocary Floyd, sat togsther.
The platrorum was tast folly decorsted with he Dagge of Englead, cuador, Denmark, Portagal, Sardinia, Csntral Amarica, Naples, Spaln, , Mexioo, Bueeos A syres, Paras guy and Rome. Our own lag
wnved ahove all, and the desk was profaely decorated with stripgs nde starts.
Towards five coolock the ccremonies commenced by Dr. Nadal offering up a praye. Whee thiio nwee fuwhed, Senator Hismmund who pronounced a roversutial and glo चing euloginm ou Washington We regret that our apnee is too litited to pernit even a eynopsis of thbs hrillisnt oration, but it has heen so estensively publighed that it has doubtless heen read by every oitizen שho feels a pride in our natioual history. Mr. Boeock vas greeted with graat applazse, and aequited himasif is tho most masterly masarer.
George C Whitiney, Grand Master af the
George C Whitney, Grand Master af the iraud Lodge of the Dis.
ad addressed the Ripht Worahipfol Ssuior Grand Warden in a he and addressed the Right Worasipfol satior Grad Warden in a he
 This gavel was made uxpresily for the purpose, and was used by Washiag,
 The Presideut then took the $\mathrm{z}^{\text {gevel and oams forward, when he }}$ wanhided, be azid:






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Tho Chief Msgistrato thon relired amid the londest acclamations
At this zuinute Mr. Clart Mille, the sealptor, divancid, and gave ordera for the naveiling of the etatase. A phrt of the canras ccver ing , thas ouring to the puhtio gaze the ssalptured form of the ever illnutrions Yrrgivis.
Measwhilite the tuondering of cannon, osnade of mastic, throat. atraiaiog clasers and expreasioas of जlld dalight greeted the exhibi-
tion The weving of hate aud houjkrohiefs by persous withia and :on The weving of hate and hajakarchiefa by persous witha and aleo made hy pereons un hoonetops, in trees mid othor elevated
Hfr. Nills made a for modeat remarlee, which ware estremely well received, aud thou retirad.

INCIDENTS OF A TOUR TO WASHINCTON. I xern not dilate on the complitmeat paid hy the Cormiltte ap-


Way, and the glances the handsome soldiers received from the bright eyes thst lit up like liviug stars the frmameat of تiodowis
that sboue over these hrava men. I shall commenee in the cara bod give jon a few tema bat ceme nuder my own ohservation, hicb my travellin
Thn graphic style.
ary life seemed channess prevailed, and I must bsy if ever a mil the militery fever grew stronger, and it was only my nncouqnerahls nodesty that kept me from deposiog Colonel Lefferis ou the apot, ud asnming the onerous dnyes or their colonsi. Over zil toeir nn, hediange, persiflsge, corament and conversation, there rasted As they hreakfasted orly, it mas soon evident how rupidly taigues of the oampaigu had arakened the cravings of hungar.

The Seventh storn the Cracker Barrel.
aud the firat idea I had of the horrors of war was given hy their imultaneos3 attack npon that disaikon, the cracker barre. Had venced to the charge with greater valor. A3 the post sligg,

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Ths peouliar masic mads by a chorus of oracker mnuchers, the deep accompaniment of the railrosd ramhling, raminded me

They ${ }^{\text {E }}$ Extemporise a Society of the Sons of Malta.
Alter this dejeuner a la orecker, one of them, who had heen read ing yonr "Exposurs of the Sous of Malta," proposed the eslahlish A certain oodo wes improvisis which had all the fun of the original itsont its other elements ${ }^{2}$ Lond and long wss the laughter that greeted the unheppy wight who fell into their clntchee, until an were tboroughly fatigued with the hroed grioning and side-rplitting pelformsuos. As lam under the spell of eecrecy I ornuot raveal the ceremoies, which will therefore descend to the grave with me,
 The Seventh Play Cards.
Ae a rest afler the Cracter campsigu, ond the Solferino of the Ninclo, as the Times terme them, took refnge in a game of whist whioh regniring quiet was admirahly well chosen, sinces avery ous of the eight handred gave miscallaveoua and discordaut adrice all at the sama time, to the utter bewildermsut of the gallant playare Jones tramped his partuer's trick, and Smitb revoked suit with a fountio disregard of oousequenose, uat nl ail , indlag thel tom conld not tell a kave from a kiag, they gave np , each pariy elaiming the viotory

## Expoiltion of Sleep cometh over the Seventh.

 The three campaigne of Cracker, Malts and Whiat now hegau to prodnce in the warriors a desire for reat, nad 8 nauber of than of Somina.I wae particularly charmed wit' the ingeuity of ons geilsint he took ont a copy of a cartain paper, and formed it into sa axcelinnt bonnet de nut Hs told ms, confidentially, that it was the moet aporific covering he ever woro.
The Seventh Organize a Vigllanee Committee to Murder
Bnt the nnsoldierly hehavior of these eomnolents juntly aronsed the ngiguainon of the more vigilaut soldiers, and a Vigiance Committee wes formed to sustalu mincsry discipline ? hat migot not hsppen if an army of amazous suddenly sppearcd Tho cau tell the borrore therefore, with strongeat tohsoco, amoked these drossy heross out aad hrought them to their waking senees agaiu. It wes rather amusing to hear the incoherent remarks as thy y a woke. Thoss who talked in their sleep mads ravalations which woald entitle them to a con aiderable doss of Caadle

The Orator of the Day waxes Eloquen
In order to keep them awake, the Phalarus of tbe regimsint proposed a speech. his was vooiferously eecouded, and for su hour earn of man. I bave a shurt-hand report of it at your aervics.

The Soventh Bauc
The aclivity of the orator' jaws evidautly pat his companions in mind of supper, ud no soouer had the glorions discovery beeo made bat they too had months Bnd something to put in the m, tha Kuapsacks were couverted lato " abortest poasible "space of time ou the roofs of the care wera decorated, as though hy magic, with en thonsand accontrements; here was a cap, there a bell Bat my space warns me to leave them at their suppsr, enjoying the "feast of resson and the flow of soul." Thus eade the opening of my campaigu. We shall give in our next an account of the inangu-

## CLARK MILLB'S EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF WASHINOTON

Tirc atatue of Waahingtou, designed aud executed by Clark Nfills, was inaugurated iu the City of Washington, on the 22d instsut. We have illustrated the atatae, tsgotber with ths beantuful pedestal as
it will appear whes completed. The following dasoription will it will appear whoa completed.
miautely explaia our illuatration:















## the liederkranz masked ball.

Inr great hall of the German Mnsifal Aseoctotion-der Nero Yorker Liedickiranz-alieady parrially illustated in onr paner, presenta a
curions phase of that Tentunic life which has of lats yeass heor ahundantly traaserred to this couatry. jet which is compsrativel ilttle studied evea hers. The genial spirit of fon, illustrated in grotesque, pictureequoe and har har esque forms es seeu in the masked fer are sware of the amono of amosement and the ecceatric traite. of oheractor developed in them. A mathed hall of a superior de soription is polititesl snd social history confased The krest men and women of hygone dayb, the por niar incartastions of national ran Pulchinn la Pulcbinellos, Shrighellaq, Pieriots, John Balls, Brotber Joanthans and Graciosos are, Mise Swias peasante and mithical cbachers, a exp theece agaiu adopted hy iodirildoala to whom they are congenial Iu our engrating the reader seea in foll the procestlon in which Fecher Rains is dreon along in his swan obariot by Plerrots or
Psutaloons, Harleqnins, a lion king at aims, the river Morelle, suights, th ters. To those who recal the great ielluence af the Misize with its legends aud songs od Germany, this mask will sppenr very appropri-
ato in a German bali. Those who bavs heard das Phtinueeinlied thondered out in wild chorue, will sppreciste thit

Wo regret that onr limits forhid a more detalled account of this which hefel uo whllo oommitting to sks ceting paper the paried cos. tamss and groupe uround-bow we gave alms to a merry llttle maiden with a baud-organ, and how the enme mask returued them after clanging her, dreas to the Tyrolese, mposing herself on us for su entirely dirfersit person-how old fiends puzaled us. With now
faces, aud bow new faces were mistaken for old frieud. Suficiont to say, that all weat merrily

## LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

The politicel affairs reminin Just as my hast loeter loft them. Porruary, 1860 wards tho vetablishmont of Itolian Froodom, Mazzint, wat storiny petrol, hans pablisied a leter ho has writes to the edtior of a Glaggow paper, wh whict ho trach suech thuorevical men as Mizzind and Kossuthe the march of erreumstonce rill forses upon these dreamers a practical wisdom, midway hetwech the theo. rolctal aluitractions of topian systems aud common aease, and it ls not inpessilhl that the modera Riaazi may yot sothlo down lato a very staid Seanter of nnong cimm furiament. Theso ultra men lave liad the ayvantogo of uving


Hit s rumored that both Franco and England Laveo authorised Yiotor Emauue Wo mako tha annoxation of the revolled provicees an necomplisheof fact, a pro conish whice weuld an onco




































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muta are luderoua.

## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

 Soses time age, oargood Loul- the Emparor, soe know-diechmined to separato the thites berae in Purse, any drotibibiting the humbutss from ranking themselves Gaulc nutuon. so many persons bave quibely crebilloned themselves into ittil
 To bo of the real blac blood aud gencibe aristocratic porcolini, subtractigg, of

 Well, the bogus nobility had to sobmit, and the resalt th becoming apparent on sre dismenuted frem thori pliancle of rankk with a litele $m$ and no space. Tb












 se presented 10 the oppe, and tho hope nas bean oxprosed that ho will re








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 puppets. Yours evor, $\qquad$ paxuear.

## A Hint to lady railroad travellers.

 Tix folloming anocelote detank a frollc, which thoso who understand moro than one hagcuage, and aro ficNot many months slice, a young Parishan, travelting in Germauy, took the
from strusburg to berinin. In the carringe he selected wero four other perions, two mamimas and two daughters. The two mothers were face to faco
in one correr, tho young man tookt tho oppositc, and found bimsolf faco to face






## Yoo aro ding cit to pheaso rif hans a charm















HOW IT WAS DONE, AND WHO DID IT.

> A CHESS STORY-A FACT

Wrillen for Frank Lestie's Illustrated Nenspoper By Nemo:
Is was on the evening of the 19th of October, Is sis, at the ofd Carl on Howse of jovial momory, that o snng little party of some dazen ment of the ladies, at tbe end of one of tbo long dinner tables, when

 ot the chair
The hnsiness of the evening progressed right merrily ; wit, wine, un and good hamor heing the order of the night-bnt wee betide ig, khould deliver himself of anything approximating to a punfoch offence being in the ayes of our worthy president tho uppar lonable sin, and its penalty an instantaneous fine.
Ao time wore on and empty hottles went off, the exclusir enoss of
ar comparatively speaking javenile assemblage was invaded by our comparatively sparking javenile assemblage was invaded b
the appearance of Mr 2 , then known as one of the best chess. players in the United States, whose mission Fas to invite certain of utomaton chess.plager, to take placa in the immediate vicinity For my own part I jumped at the offer, but nothing could pe uade S. to hudge, deelaring that his poostion wae so good that h woild rather make a draw Ihan vary his play by a singie move. At
this obstinacy hoth Mr. Zand myself wate somewnhat discoucerted, Love of pitting Mr. S. against oummed. tely awarded to na, for C. H. H. ., , inving way to to nom ireveristible weak
 be shortly seen, which could be by no means adopted with impanity. "Mr. President"" said S. "can yon oay why the antomaton chess-
 came the jinevitable hsmmer, and as Mrir. Z. and myself were passing
from the room we heard, in stentorian tones, the worde, "Waiter rom the room we heard, in stentorian
abtile of Laitte on account of Mr. S.
in company with saveral other delegatee from the Crrilon Hons -then the headquarters of Amerioan chess-play-we now pro over mind shoula sbortly culminate. On arrival we found that we Lad been preceded by a goodly aseenhlage of both sexes, aud a fe
ninutes subsequently the veritable automaton entered appcaranco Turk, box, heard, clessmen, board and all.
After a first formal introduction of bis protegs, the exhibitor
proceeded with his eadeavors to convince his audience of the im . ossihility that any human being conld be coocealed witbin either oxme seven inches ia depth, situated in the hase of the box fhe also a the Eame time by opening a door in the body of the figure, ethowed
bem that no vestige of humanity was therein tild. After closla ibem that no vestige of humanity was theren thi. Ateer closing
hoth drawer and door, tbere appeared to bo but ona oompartment herein cat conld be concesled, which had not arready our scratiny. This compartment was now also thrown
0 onr utter astonisliment, we fonnd that it was abeolutely crowde ith some incorp prebensible sort of machinery, leavlng not a niche atarre.
The entire andience having expressed their complete satisfaction with the result of their inspection, tbe machine was now elused ior
play, and the exhibitor boldy challenged tha company to select play, and the exhibitor boldy challenged tha company to selec To this $d$ eff Mr. Z. promptly responded, and the chessmon were auy placod for tbe commencement of the game, hoo ionensestex The firsat move was conceded to the antomaton, and ia due time after a rolling of the eyes and the employment of sueh other meant
as he might have at his command to enable him to look as intellit
 he grasped bis king's. pawn, lifted it from its own square and aafely placed it at Lis hisig's fourth square. After a burst of applanse
from the spectators, intermiogled with expressions of the liveliest stonisiment, the game was proceeded with in the manuer follow


Mr. Z. here remarked to a friend, "How lit is done and who does it, S. than any player I ever saw. If we had not left him jinat now, well
into his hird bottle, I wonld hare aworn that he was at the bottom



Mr. Z. again loq. "IIt's all up now, of conrse. As soon as ever the game ls ifished well ran over to the Cariton and see if S.i.
there still. If he is, the devil himself must be stowed away in tha

With the conclusion of the ahove game the exhibition likewise
 oying the convivililities of the evening with the seme party we lad * * * * *

A period of thirteen years bad elapsed eince the occurrence of the
incidents above narrated, the querics, "How was it done Who did it $"$ " remuiniug still unanswered, wben the writer chanced
akain, in company with other friends, to meet Mr. C. $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{S}$, wbo by the way, in the meantime, affer being the acknowledged chess
champion of $A$ merica for a lentlened reriod, bad in his turn, in commou with all other llying players, snccumbed to the superior prowess of our own Paul Moipay.
The conversation in the cours.
the conversation in the courre of the erening having reverted to thinking, justly, that hite chess fraternity had been sufficiently my tified, by the foilowing confession solved hotb questioas:
" You will naderatand, then, gentlemen, that when
the dinner table, noder my ordinary dress I had on a black, elosefolting shirt and drawers, snd that immediately on yonr deppartoreI
There is mnch virtuo in a backitoor, of which $I$ took full Yoliowed. There is minch oirtui in a backdoor, of which 1 took full
advantoge a nd wilist yoo wera comfortably arrang ging yourselvea in $y$ our seats. I I Fss enabled to do as follows: In the first placo, I stripped myeelf to my ehirt and drawers. 1 next entered the machine by a doorat the leftextremity of the box, bottom drawer, the back par of which was so arranged as tolay down, was opened, it could remove to and fro withont let or hilidranca, ou wil remember that whin the drawer was suil open the laterlor
of the figure was ehown, and appeared to contain so ort of machinery ; as also was the ease on opening the large door ntire intere of the bor. You now appeared to thave scen through the dicular portion of the letter $L$, with the excaption of the perpen aiaed my hody corporate, and the opening of which watd, $e 0$, contrary, how of course, to expose the whole deception. On the


 oom formy ain, and after warde, by means of a cord and pulley 1 fignre, myself occupying ite Place, and having, through a wire
gaaze in the Turks breatt, a complate vier of the cuesboard, it Could play away at leisare, two circumstances oniy interfering wid
 a little too quick for $y$ and in departurs tho rest ts soon told. I wae and my absence from a noty party for an hour an a half we,

## CME8s.


Probley No. 228-By "Syruax," Pawtncket, R. I. Whita to
play and oheckmate in three movas





## SNIPE IN MOURNING.

ALu the world knowe that there are "tricks in every trada except ours," that mutton can he bay-leaved and otharwise chenged to veni head and pat in Europe peopla will never hny rabhits nnlees the thair long eared consins. But every ens may not tnommon well a the aditor of the Cleveland Herald, who intends in fatare to be very carefnl in his sniping, particularly when he pays nnipe prices; wh ness the following dark and gloomy legend
Captain Person acqnainted with the business of the lakes mnst knnw honsands of travellerat officer of high repnte, nuder wbose care ahle between Cleveland and Buffalo. The captain is "a portly man ifaith and a corpulent, hau a jolly race ard a hearty langh, telle a
capital story and relishee a good joke, tvan though ha be the hntt of taptal song the riptoin'a gomer arnitabe bo hatt good fellow," of a sporting turn of mind, who wae olwaya short of caah, and being dianin
a decent snbeistence.
Now the esptain's weakness was enipe, ond the appearance of his ahooting friend with a string of those biris wae aleo be precurear of a trade Daring the season Captann P. never ran hin boat along on e time snipe fere unacconntatly scarce, hat thanka to the sport man's skill, or some other canse, the captsin's snpply never misee purchaser, the birde ware now alweys plncked aud trassed befora being hrong't for sale.
Matters proceeded in tbis way for soma time, when the captain onvited a friend to dinner, ard ot conrse salpe formed a prominen old eportsman, and rometbing of an epicare. He marvelled at tb good snpply of the temporsrily searce hird, bnt was assured hy his that of other people had failed. The griest looked narrowly at th bird on hie plate, turned it over, ent and tasted it Laying down his nife and fork be looked the captain aolemnly ln the face
"No," replied the sprprised hest, "for the last five or six week
"Then let ine adviso gon in fntore to do so, and avoid enipe in mowring fea!hers-they tasta exactly like blackhirds."
and eetenemsance of the dozen of " lacksa birds he had bonght was invisible until the steacres was ready to atart, ana he made he more purchasea of aripe that geason.


THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT, DESIGNED BY CLARK TTTLS F FQ, WTTH THE PEDESTAL AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLEFED-TNACGURATED AT THE CITY OF WASHINGION, FEBRUARY 22, 1800,-SaE Rage 216.

## CLARK MILLS, THE SCULPTOR

 CLAEK MLLLS, Whoro portrait we give ahove, Was haru in New York pome forty-seven yearsago, and had the miffortane to lose his psrents tue very early age. Brought up hy a relative he was spprenticed to a millwright. which tade, aftet workiog for some time, he shan dined, to try lis cortune in thas Soath On hia arripal in Charleton, S. C., he engese ci in uelf to a mason, and la hered aseidzoouly tor noarly two yeurrs, Accident developing
ih $\rightarrow$ tont of Hiss genias, he devoted every ith bent of his genias, he devoted every
moment to the stady of eculpture, nud soon atiracton the attention of Beveral eminen connoinseara of that art. He soon hecame famons for tho excellence of hisplinster hnsta, and rose at once to farae hy an admirahle likeness of John C. Calhoun, which he modelled Cuarieston wero eo deligtted with it that they rotec Mr. Mills a apjendid gold medal In 1848, white on hls way to Italy, he stage at Washiag'on for a few days when ha wee agreeahly artprieed hy thn Jncksoon Statan Comultee coniding to him the taskl of cele crallag the hero of Now Orleans, Ho conse furm near Washington, in order to prepar for his great work.
al lx33 he accepted the atill morn glorion responsilility of anitably representing the greal Founder of our Repuhilic, a work whic was innagurated in Washington last Wednes ny, ond which we illustrate in our presan paper

MORRIS JACOB RAPHALL, CHIEF RABBI OF THE NEW YORK JEWS The recent opening of the Honze of Rapre antalives hy a Jewish Rathi officiatiag n sampinin ls certaninly a striskiug tentare of the qures, arincing the triamph of an enllghtene of tin world. This cbmpliment whit, how our, onll deaerved by enr Jewish fellow chize sh, eince it would ne difficalt co And a alass more unohjectionable in enallonal poin of view
Morris sacob Raphall, whose portralt we Rive thts week, is the Chief Rathl of thi Syuagogno in New York. He was horn at Stockholim, Sweden, in Septemher. 1798, and was the son of a wealthy merohant, who dea sned him for the Jewish ministry. He wa educatod at the Jewieh College of Copenhngen, sand was so precociogs that in his hirteenta year hn received the Hehrew to tha honorahln dneignation of Rahhi. In 1812 ne went to England, where he remained for slx years, devoting himself to the study of the Eng lifh langrage. Thn next six years oa apent in travolling 'hrough Europe. On zis rotarn to Eagland in 1825 he married and took ap bis reaidence hin London. In 1832 he gave aome Iectnres on the Bithical Poetry of the Hehrews, and tn 1834 commenced tho puhlication or the Heatrewo Revien, the first Jewish puhiciation eve er illhealth compelled him to rellip quish it. In 1837 he puhlished his Trans lation of Maimonidee, and other eminen Rathinioal writers. in 1839 he published his Festivale of the Lord. In 1840 h atod as Secretary of Dr. Solomon Eer ne of the most hlameleas men of his times. The declaretion against the perseontion of the Jews in the East was from Dr. Raphall's pen. In 1841 he wae appointed Rahbil preacher of the Syna gogae, Birmingham, Bng 'and, and wns cogagod in severnu coniroversies, in the faith of hiz forefathera. He was als the ohief instrument in fonnding the firs ational echool ia England for the educ tion of Jews. At this timo he ndvo ated the removal of the civil dieatilitie of the Jews, and hia epeeches and wrias In greatly faclitated thn elechion of
bit friend, Baron Lienct Rothachild, as member for the city of Leudon In 1849 , in ohedience to a call from coreligionists in New York, he prepared odepart for onr Repuhlic. and receive fom ths Curistian major and principal tentod honor of a farewell addrese actnowledging his the cante of humamity. This gratifyin peraf or $G$ - ntilo eatimatiou was accom: psaci hy a handsonie present in money nlonsly receised from the He had pra Gissmeu the distinction of $M$ M Jr. fmmedately on his arrival in Ne Xork he was insaliled as Rasbi preache to the Augio Germasa congregation here, he has ever unce remained.
He puhliabed gome ten Ynarz ago
Devotiouel Exerciaes for tho Danghters of Iarnel, and has reanmed his Translation of the Hoig Ecriphures, the firsb 1athit Raphall enjora the prond dislinc. tlon of being tha first fahbly who has addrensed himself es iecturer orator and author to tha Cbristian poptatiou, and has donn much to remove those nineurd preyudices wach have toolong neparsted latest works have becn Powt Butical Hiatory of the Jews and the Path to In. mortality, in which he has explaine c tha doctrinn of a faturn stata as under. ood and heliered in by than Hehrew?. His wife, a most exemplary lady, divd in danghters.

Exchangers from the sonth say that the wheat cropis ispolied
are planting मuew wheart.



Jadge of Prohate, and in 1533 was appointed Conneotiont Je me or the $M$ wid sidl ourt York', a lady eminent for her virtues and henovolence. On the death of Jndge Jndson, he was made Judge of the United Statea District Coart of New York His hrothe Fras Mr Polk of Mr. Polk, He leaves three eons and
widow to hushand and an affectionate father. Aho night weekas go Jadge Ingersoll was geizel with a complaint which haffled all the efforls of medical seience, It frat made its appearnnoo la rheumptio affoction of the chest, the Violence of which produced a fever, froi
Which bis recovery wes hardly his netarally etrong conatitution apastune him, and about three weeks ago tha pahlic wern gratiled by tho intellignance of his oon valescence. Ahout fon days ago ha euffere a relayse, and, after tiakion rapidily, ha die on the 8ta or Pelriary, conccoona of his ap proachiag fate, a
Ileavenly Facher.
The last caso that came hefore him in a ombial form was the celohrated Octoroo dip $\mathrm{m}^{\prime} \mathrm{A}$, which remaius unsettied He was lasmed and upright man, und is a great los to thin compunity. Oar portrait is a mos cooturato fikenols

ARCTIC EXCURSION TO MANhattanville.
Tate rnon atorn of Saturday was very incon Venienth those who resided $n$ few milles from hisiluess. The traias on the Hudson River Thiirosd were remarkahly unfortuaate. in. doed the record of a trip from Chamhers atreet to Mwhetuavillo morn resembtas Captuin MoCliatock's Expeditlon nffer the Frunklin The qnarter prast five trein for Mranhattan vill and Poekakill was an hoar going to Thirtyfirat atreet, having comn to a dead ntandstil every ten hlocks on its way. A number of passengera were then received on hoard. At ten miuntee to seven the train ntarted from the looomotivea were powercess, owing to the ralls heing covered with ice, which made th wheels roll round withont ostohing hold of the rail Upou thie hecoming known, many leff the train to seek thei: fortann hy other conveyahcee, or to nhandon the expedition altogether, Ohtaining the assistance of nnother eugine, they wern ennbled to rnaoh
Barnham in another hour, hat thera they came to \& fails stop, for the Sing Sing train was found immovahle. Percniving, however, that it was

IUDGE INGERSOLL.
Cnarles A. Ingerboll was born in Corneclicut in 1796, nnd was
 to the Clerksilip of the Uuiwd stotea Dis-rict Court of his native
Stata. He was elected tixice to the Br wate, and sohacquently

 spitched on the otber tram, tho train weat on slowly and painfully when, however. it got within half a mile of Monhattanville it camn to a full stop. Here the Arctic travellern lost all patienen, and got out to aurvey tho conntry. What was their dismay to ohserve thrre
were two loug traiua in a row hetween their own and Manter werlo. The quartor past five trein was then hacked down, and the
vill other two trains taken ln top, nnd with theese locomotives. The case sceme so hopelees, however, that after heing exhnaated with fraitless waitiuz, many of the paanengera for Car manssille, For Washicgtoa, Rivurdale, Tauhy Hook
and Yonkers, chartered open fleigha exorhitmant ratea, and went home ex posed to all the peltings of a pitiles atorm. They fared hadiy enough, hnt the passangers who remaioed in the cars fared much worse, Those for Fort Wash ington reached thet ntation hetween one
nad two o'clock on Suaday morning nad two oclock on sanday morning
only eight and nine houra from Nem York. One of the nubappy explorars ngsared us that, althongh ha had n very pretty commanicative lady at his eidn, he was too savage to flir

A Lapy Gaogen any Ronbrd at Purrs.
Buro. This famous city, whose triumph BURO--This famous city, whose triumph
in kun ceasting we commemorated last weck, hass lately produced sn ontrage equally rected togather some three thonand dollars to purchase rnal eatoto, which, hecoming lnown to some villaing in the plice, bhey resolved to roh him of it la the crening, three men, haviog diegnised themselves as women and wotched the depertare of Mr Bell, rang
the holl of his house. The door was the holl of his house, The door was
opened ly his wife, who, in repity to thn opened uy his Mife. Who, in ropion to told them to come in and wrait for him, ar the expcoied him back very seen They passe 1 brough the hall to the kitchen, whero one took a eeat, while the other two ladias, as they appenred to he, thood
round be fire. As Mrs B.ll pasted to the conpbosta, she helield to her hasror that one of the tadien bad along terrd. Givog a acrenal. mbe abtempted tue terapo from the kitcuart it. " hy one of the ruffisus rate auo hac fille her mante with wam wax, whicheitec
trully elesed luer woinas's prerogative They then uied ber hands anif feet and leff her to rumante in the kitchen, phile they ransuched tha houve for the coe cealed treasure. Fortanately for Mr. Bell, he had that very moroing placed th distarhed by the rioping of the hets war
 hack way. "Mr. Belfe surprise at hia trifh'n condition may he imagined. Sha Fas not otherwise iejared. No trace of the men have been yet discovered
Collishon on tag Cestral rail ROAD- $\triangle$ oorreepondent informs us tha fightfoil lose of lifo lest weet on the

Clivelasa sud Erio Rollrosd, near tha Fsirriew Ehat as the trein was neariog the Pairviem atation, the speed rass leosened, when s locomotive with no train attrached to 1 l, and which had heen follow. ing the train from Erie, oame np at fall apeed snd engineer. when too iste, bod obserred the approsching engine and had jast restarted hat train, hnt not in enfficient time to avold the irrepressible confict. The conseqnence war that the two last oard ware broken very consderably, the pasengers heing thyown from their seats in the wildest confasion. One man was thrown from one end of the onr to
the other. and hia head was badiy ent Mr. Croseman, of Boston, had his leg mnch injured. but with these exceptlona none were hart, altbongh rerribiy frightened. One of them, a clergyman, was so alarmed that he commenored praying witb great vehemence, end l lady frooned so thas Cit was some time hefore she conld be restored to conscloasness. strange to sey, heen trying to reverse or alackiten his engine for the last three miles, hnt withont affeot There mnst he hinme some where, hnt we snppose
reeta.

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Would consent to $s$ few modifications, to meet ths objections of soms of the ultre Liberels. There had been a debste in the Honse of Lorda on the Savoy annexation question, in "hich asveral Peers,
hoth Liberel and Conservativs, spoke very firmly ageinst it. In the Commons, Lord Pelmerston reqnested Mr. Kinglake to withdrem his motion on the aame snbject. The Frsnch preas had rscsived orders from hendqnertars not to diseuss the question at prssent. It is very clear, however, that the whole affir has been arranged be tween Lord Palmerston and Louis N apoleon. The Presse had received a warning for some article, and the Debals hed been bonght by the Government, to edrooete the Free Trade meesures lately proponnded.
Lord Elgin would probebly proceed agein to China, to see what conld be done to sove the effraion of blood. The Anglo-Fronch ex pedition was of a very formidahle deacription. Generel
The French Minister had invited the Pope to make some proposi tion for the pecification of the Romegna and the revolted Legetions, The Pope hnd addressed a letter to the Biahop of Orleons, thanking im for his energetic support.
The ne we from Central Italy is very aignifionnt. The depnties were to assemble, to deliberete npon the propriety of takiag their seat in the Sardinian Perliament in Turin.
From Nsples, the news is very revolntionery. A conspiracy had been detectsd in ths Neopolitan army, which was sapposed to have considsrable ramifications. In Sicily the ntmost disorder prevailed the troops committed the willest orcssses, end a plecerd hed bean extongively posted on the walls, calling upon the Sicilians to ise, os their brsthren had done in Northern ond Central Italy. The wer etill continuee hotween the Speniards and the Moor The Spenish Goverment haye declared that they will not make pace till they have taken Tangiera.
peace till they have token Tangiera.
Anstria evidently is yieiding to the pressare of the ege, aincs the Vienne Gazetie pnblishes a oircular to the Protsatant Conaintoriss in Hangary, conveying the limperlal permiasion for them to assemhle in Conferencs, ond to decids on means to be proposed to Govern. ment for redess of their grieyancea

A Vianna dispatch of the 13 th asys: "The reforms promised in the Ministerisl programme are abont to be granted. Every Provinse the Ministerisl programme are abont to be granted. Every Provinse to the wante of the difibrent Nationelities."
It $\quad$ res alid at Yieuna thet a new loen wae projeoted.

## First-Class Tenement-Houses

Nexr to the plegue of sorronts, the plague of rents and nf reei dences forms the greetest domsatio amiction in our good villege or
 in oities in overy port of the Union. Oming to the rapid gromth of
population and to the elluost netional demand for fne amel. populetion and to the olluost netional demand for fino d wool. lings, in which $\Lambda$ mericens anrpass ths people of any other nation,
houserent is dear ont of all proportion to the other needa of life hoveserent is deor ont of all proportion to the other reede of lite,
ond the and the possihility of o remedy for the evil is becoming e motter of vary serious conaideration.
At present the only alternativs for those who cannot hire a house is to take lodginge at o boarding-house or hotel. Bnt the vsry vulgar popular manio for ostentetion, which poisons social life in this conntry, domands that hotals ond boerding-houses, to be "respectable," ehonld expend needless thonsends on mirrors and gimcrack upbolstery, and snbmite in ell snch cosss to e scale of charge which makes ell lodging in snch placss es expensive 28 housekeep rentsd furnished or nnfarnighed, with or withont meels, on the Unitary Home principle.
It is not enough to odopt the eo-colled "European plan," in which the owner of the house sablets-te the landlord, and thin one agein to others, and so on. It is the ommar or ownere who should enblet once to the occupents, employing a resident egent to collec wents of respectable people.
Wo are indebted to Mrt. Chntles Gambrill, an architect of this clty, Who hes made a opecislty of tols subject, and who underatands it practicelly in ell details, for tha onggeetion thot those who intend building can find no inveetment wiich pays so liberolly ae that of fire-clase lodging-housee ; while, on the other hand, these can be so constracted ea to be in every respect cheap, and not only comfortable hut elegant. The Studio Boilding in Tenth etreet is on illustre greetor than the sapply, ond there are fow pieces of property which pary better on the invea, It proves, too, thet it is posuible to live in bighly respectable apartmente at a moderate price, when a syerem ie adopectable apartments at a moderste price, When the common American feeling thass expense is avoided. Hithertw the common American feeling that every family to be "reopectable" ing to perfet ine homet ing to perfect such homee, or capitelists from erocting them. Bnt
the tremendous rate at which people are hoing crowded together in cur rapidly growing cities will soon bring the improved lodging.
our our rapidy g growing cities will soon bring the improved odegng.
house syetem into notice. Peopla will fud, to their annezement, that they may liva in brown etona-frontad honses, in eo good rooms as in the most reapectable hotel, and omeng perfectly respecteble fellow-lodgere, for oue-third the rent whioh they now pay; while those eceking investmente will also discover that, by measa of a little management, nothing is easier than to all a honse mith tenal ts
of good character, and thet ell prejndicesas to this manner of living of good character, and thet ell prejndiceess to this manner of liviog illustrated by prectical example.
We commend ths oonsideration of this oubject not only to the in habitants of New York, but of other cities. From whet ws bave aoen of ite operation, we are convinced that whara it is 1 roperly carried out, it presente advantagee which are on the 下hola nneqnalled by eny other mode of living ot ongthing like the same ex pense. As for thas objection that children ara "spoiled in hotele and boordiag honses," all that wa can eey is, that those who pey as low a rent Naw York for houseo othemsolveo wil rua tha risk of living in neighborhoode where every infuence and asociation is as badas possible. Every yaer see tha dincult of entariction that the only practical eolntion of the problem is in Improved Tanamant Hovees.

## True Christian Reformers.

We hava ohserved with plausura that tha Christion Young Man's Eesocistion of Brooklyn has appropriated $\$ 50,000$ for the purpose of clase ons, and, sy Fs hops, to be oondncted on those principles by which phyaical oulturo is raised to e science, ond distinotly separsted
from the nld-fashioned system, in trijoh onity the "fighting mosolss rere developed. We heve alrsedy casnally allnded to the difference and to tho disastrous effecte whioh have rasiltad from sumering ell mauner of manly aports to become idsntified with dissipation and "sport." The subject is, however, as yet but littie naderstood or little hought abont, ond may he discussed to adventage.
It has been frequently and cleerly shown that the overstrained Pherisaism or mistaken morelity which turns ite eyse ewey from rational amussment and chaerfulness, and which persists in pointing ont the missries of this "vale of tears" as the only menns of rendsr ing the next world attractive, has had thereby the disastrons effeo of making all persons belis pe themselves to he doing wrong, or, a leest, to he ont of the pale of bslievera, who indnige in recreation. This hes caused end kept np, in our social system, a tremendons amount of vice and of ell manner of moral and phyaical foulness, simply that a few sour zaelots moy bo able to indulge in the miserehle vanity of seying, "I am holier then thon ${ }^{1}$ "
The resnlt has bsen thet all cheerfal physical exercise has been iterally put under the han. Within a very few yeers more than one minister of the Gospal has besu formally punithed by his colleagne for ploying st tonpins; dancing is generally intordieted; hillerd are asanmsd to be sinfol; riding is an perilous to the sonl as the body, if the horse be in eny degree "fast;" oud so on throngh the category. All of this mreiched cent and falsehood has aimply been sacrifice to the dsvil. The greet majority of people must and rill have amnsemsant, and finding it $\mathrm{g} \in \mathrm{nerally}$ reprobated es frivelous and sinful, they have accepted it os such. Gmabling ond drinking havs, in consequsnce, naturally blended themselves with all manly omusements, fighting la regarded as the trie objsct of musenle developmsnt, the bilfierd and barroom are identical, untll, whe betreen very good people on the one baud, and verg bad onas on the other, parents are really in elarm if a child manifesta a deeire to do anght beyond fullilling "the duties of life."
It is tims to look this qnestion in the fros. Has the religion of America so little sonndnsas or power, that it connot redeem from th bonds of sin ingtters so shsolntely eassntial to common humanity a health, strength, and the chserfolness which snsteins life, like bread? heve, with the Christion Young Men of Brocklyn, that it is not so paltry end ritiotad as one might anppose. Thare is a new perty paliny ond rinting up of the nerrow and atraightoced Paritan echool, hich hed, per of the aistoricel valne in the days when it mas nceasary to oppo he onormus corruption of an Fagish Conrt, but which has lost
 reat ont whor f the of the active phlanthrio contemptible polous, and re moy ada, on empty abstractions in polinics. Onr ration are on, heolth ond intshlectual oultare are reelitien demending th most vigorous andearnest efrom, and methors nolto be as lected becanse the weaker bretron are oak. A vory porkit part of this the filth of dissipetion and debsuchery, ead this may be partly done he filth of dissipetion and debsachery, ead this may be partiy don y introducing that periect sad elaborote training whick dationishe the modern gymnesinm from the old one. Let the reformers ob young men of the time develop every muscle, advocete every bealhy and cheerful recreolioa; lit bill ier much the partisans of trnly scientific bedily davelopment, es the enemies of that diabolical old asceticiem which tecitly teeches its nd. herents that, to merit hesvsn, earth shonld be made e hell. To al uch reformere we ory God speed! We have thonssands of them elready among our readers- $\operatorname{ma}$ truat that acores of thonsande mor rill earuestly think this matter over, and reolise that, to muke either outh or aga happy, it is necessery to cultivete sound health, an heroby qualify mon and womsn for their only trae destiny-progres in ection, in henevolence and in enjoyment.

## Our Indian Heroes.

The history of the world affords but three instunces of empires so rest that a wer, either greet or small, is perpetually raging on some of their froutiers. We need herdly edd that these exceptione ar Rome, Finglend and the United Stetes. In the former, the Templ of Jancs was shut for the second time in the days of Augnatus, oud writsr in the London Quarter'y stated, eome few weeke ago, tha Englond has not been universally at peece for one hundred on eventeen jeors. During these four last generations, fhe has eithe had Europeen, Asiotic or American were to try her mettlo.
The some peonliarity is becoming pert of our progressivencse which, indeed, is only another word for eggreasion. The last Caliornie mail hes brought an account of the victorious termioetion, on he northern confines of Califoraia, of a war in which es much velor and discipline have heen displayed es over were seen on th plains of Magenta or Solferino. It is not sufficiently known thast the North Californion Indians ere of o very werlike natare, and are no all afraid of ganpowder. They will meet the white man face to face, and give him bloy for hlow, General Kibba hos just com pleted a campaign againat the Pitt Rlver Indians, of which on Amer an may justly feel proud. In response to on order from Governo Wellar, Genarol Kihbe proceeded, on the 2d of Angust, to Tehamo here ha organised o company of ninety volnnteere, and immeditely started in puranit of tha Indians, whoee outrages on the attisrs of o trect extending from Batto Creek to the head of Pit River, hod hecome of great fr cqnency. The tribee united in hoetility gainst these settlers amounted to about two thousand coule, of कhom nearly five huadred were braves. Several axpeditions hed been sent ogainet them, but not having effected anyfhing, the avegee were much emboldened.
Divided into three detachmants of thirty men each, the volun teare entered the Territory at different points, and after several harp skirmishes, drove the Indiane to the hills occapied by the pitt River and Hat Craek Indians, where the asyages deemed hemselves seenro. Rettring to a stronghold whioh they though impregnable, thay defied the white men. For eight daye hoth partieo were nn the watch. At last Generil Kibbe captared two Indian warriors, throngh whom the American leader mado a proposition to the red ekina. This being ecornfully rejects a, an atteck wrs made npon thair etronghold, which resulted in the oompleta defeat of the Indians. Mrany wero killed and a large nnmber aptared. The remsinder retreated, and wera vigorously puraned ar three weeks, at tha expiration of which tima the chief eent e delegat on to treat for peace. After a ocnference, foar handred aud fifty men, women and children eurrendered, thus putting an end oo the ear ; makiug in all twalve hundred taken prisonere ond two huodred kilt:d It is a remarkable and grolifging fact that not a
 these trihes passed through San Franclseo ahont three weeks age on their way to the sdocino Reservation, a tract on the Paific eoast, near to mhich the Northerner ras lost. We mast not forget to ohronicle an episode in the War, which partakes more of the chivalic ages than our own ntilitarian times.
The day bafore the chief sent hia delegation, an interpreter came from the Indian stronghold who chailenged filteen of the Amerioan warriors to meet an equal nnmber of hraves. These men were posted among some rocks in a canon. The chatlenge nas at onoe accepted and afteen of the most experienced Indian fighters among our countrymen were selected, and the eomhat commenced. The fight lasted ahove an honr, st the end of which time fonrteen of the Indians were killed, and only fonr of the voluntears wonnded. The surviving Iodian, refasing to surronder, made a desperate effort to escape, hat was kifled.
We caunot close this briof epltome of a very interesting campaign withont praising General Kihhe's report, which is once modest, manly, hnanane and soldierly
editorial clances at men and things. N. P. Willis does a grest deal of ourious thinking away up thero at ldle but truthfolly sorvero lecture tho text of whicb was "that American womed hcyan to facelonte tes soon, and left of too earliy, A, Every one who moves in Our childeren are perions fints ; our girls mouopolizo soclety, whilo our women yet in the apting-time of their exceeding beauty aro shclved-put upon tho re
tired list-lald up ta ordinary. This is all wrong, and leade to much evil. The lady in her mature beauty is the natural safeguard of the young and inexpori-
oncod dobatantes from the insidions attackes of blase mea of tho world. They are the perfor fragrance only treamed of untill tho rounding years shall in turn give to thein the riponess of peffect womanhiood. Oar socley is too young
To chose who sojonxin, however luifily, at Washligton,
To chose who sojourn, however uriefly, at Washington, the art of
procuring something to cat becomes tho most precious and the most pressing necessity. With every ouo 14 is herally a stoggte for 1160 . Noney you may begit to and oat thet expending money thero does not hriag its worth in food. nately, however, for the fammishod stranger, not far from Willard's houggrs hotel tho restarrant of John D. Hammack can bo found. There tho sterved out hotel-dwellers meot upon the comtron ground of-sistenancc. There thoy
breakfast, there they dino and there they sup; and we ean spank from oxpe reace, there thay do those things well. Every luxury of the eenson is waiting upon call, every nocessary ready nt hand ; whlle the cooking is perfect, the
serving recherché, and the attendance atl that could he desired: The viands in quality aro beyond repranch, and tbe sparkling nuids whinh bubhle in the ginses or lie streugly stent in their rle ness are of the very finost brands and
vintages. Among tbese the glorious champagne of Charles Feidsieclk stands pro- eninent. Se life restauraut of Johu D. Hammack is the resort of tho Sonator the Congroseman, the lawyer, the edilor, the lobbyman and the general out
sider, and none who can phy or get credit go away hangry or thirsty. It ta, in short, the great humanitorian ostallinithment of Wasliagton, supported by Whe fund in a Cincinnati oscliange, that oeve
We 1 nud in a Cincinnati osoliange, that a conduetor en ono of the eity
rallroad cars was fined $\$ 25$ for compolling \& ina to yield his seat to a vonian.
 meut was cerreot, allbough the conducfor oxeroised no more tyranny over one mau than oustom does over all men. We bave ofton started frem the City have soen every seated mand diaphacol and their sente eoccupied by ladice, wbo
would push in although they saw the car waa orowdec. They enter withent fear, beccuso thoy knerr, though old and young mayy have to etand, they win
 pressed bat earnest groans as a fresh iavasion of crinahne, vast in dimeasion
and full of sprits frem their shopping exeureions or promenading, displaced one after anether the tired over ingked men from their seats. It would not do
to charge lodies $\$ 25$ por every man they turn out of his yent, for tho biushand or fathers would have to scttle up after sll, hut something should he dean to abale the intolerable tyranny of woman in our city cars.
 Washington last week we visted the gia hook stere, and recognized it at ouce
from the illastrations of it which appeared but recenty in our paper. It is ais immense concern, but largo ns are the premises, 80 groatiy has the hasine or sux foot high oxtended all ronnd and elogg tbe store, and cach plle was sur mountod by the jowel bex containgg the presents to aecompany that particular
ot ol beoks. We wero present when tho mails came in, and withessed the
 plan is porely a business arrasgemout, straghtrorward and honorable. Mi-
Evans hoys for cash and solls for easb, and hio io content to distribute partio of his legitiminte pronts anoong bis cuecoiners ; that is, ho is oontent with thirt,
per ceat. fistead of forty or inty. Thus finoral system is apprecinted hy tho puhlio, and he solls ten hooks where others soll one. Strict intorrity and
popular system has bnilt up, literally, a stupendous busivess, the preats for year or two pnat varying between sixty and one hundred thousand dollars. The
eucceas of Mr. Evans is another proof that succese is tho natural result of thera enterpriso conducted with integrity
What becomes of the thousands af indlotments or orimes of ovory
degree, placed in the hands of the Distriot Attorney ' This question has hecn asked over and over again hotli hy the public and the prees, hut uutll recently
uo auswer has beeas youchanfel from that inportont and well patid oficer
Within Within a few days, bowovor, the prosent occupant or that cllice, Mr. Watetho indictmeats to the Board of Supervisors, and in the second for not prosecut
ing all the eriminals as it is hils duty to do. Tender-henitelness appears as th
 caritau notivos, and used to temper the performance of stora, imperailv
duty wonld indeed bo valuablo alds ; but when thry aro substituted for thit duty, and cruninals aro saluered to go ot trige, and soounimirols etrut about un Doesp this over Fuing charity extend to the peor vilinin as well as ho rich ras
cal? We only atk for intmuation t What anthorily constitutas tho Proseout Log omeer Judye in adveuce? We only aske for information.
Judge Whitley, of Hohokou, has just isuced a new woekly paper, calle
the Oircuit Julge exd Hudvon County Alverticer, a coativuation of his Hoho koll Gozetre, It iva well primtod and dashing hitte sheot, full of spicy parn

 The Patti Matinees drow all tho fashionable peoplo of the city
Brooklyn and tho vichity. The crosh of crinolino was tremendous, Evor seat was erowded; handrods of ladtes sought refige in tho amphithrotre, that
choiee phace of observation for tho hland and derf, and hundreds stood during the performance. The gentlemen wore very gallant. One elegantly costumed
wiute-kided beau roamed throogh the strects in search of somio yeat for bis lady. At length ho ohsorved a hoose whero "moving" was goling on, an his eyes lashed with delight ny he saw un old washat ool on the allowalk. H hero marched down Fourcenth olreet, grasping triumphanaty his mach, prize Talking of the puth matinies reminds us that the hewitching little $\Delta$ dolin coral lipe peutugg and her dark oyeo filuhide, that she "will never marry ac artist $1^{\prime \prime}$ One of our most pepular artists, who happenel to overhear this here-
tical acaunent, in the preclacts of the Academy, asked the young hewticher if
ryman micalled, and if I do marry an American I shall have a man who
owras mo mastor Tis was rether plucky for a bule sin gor of soventeen. There is a prevallin rican belles, and the only condition which preveuts his assuming the matrime wial bonds is that he mast etthor give up public singling or the lady.

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## DRAMA

Winter Garden,-short epace is required to sum up the dramatic even
of the past week, which, wo may as well prembe, have not been of a ver
 Olympic pieco, Letty Brigrs having heon pereoated, if we misteliso not, hy Mr Turner, Miss Chrike, Mary Taylor and Anna Cruiso, successively and succes
fully, and we do fot think that ovee at that period It was devominatcd a ue
cumedy; nevertheless, we presume the play to new to a majority of thentr









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NEWS OF THE WEEK
 luties in Congrees... Johan Bowe $n$, who killed a mana in a higer heer



 ter cemmitted suicitio....At Greenvilie, Conn-, moralls seem to rather loose mo gentemon, of hitherto unimpeachathlo charactor, bas juat vamosod after

 Covered in Western Ponnysivania. Tho Plusurgrg Post syys, that thandreds of
 region was rapidly oxtontiug and now disocveries were dxily being made




 ork, A Sta Canonsboro Rico Mill, with 6,000 busbols of rice.... A Man Mamed Jolhn Is hat which had fallen ilo, went down a well by moans of a ropes te recover hast his hold and foll to the bottom. His rescue was attompted ly a nelghe p, quite dead.... The Tennessco lersilatare hny passed a fill fwards drami
 ties by fire are fenurfuly increasiosg. An old lady in Washington, Mass. Kuolt.
was burned to death on the 2 eth, whle warmeag some medieno grandcliid... The daughter of 3fr. Jumos Mathewson, of Provilenco, R. I
was burned to death on the 2 ttb, tbrough ignuting her clothos whilo
 voed elose by the louso whelh had veen set ou firo Ly her liute brome brush xtinguished her fiaming clothes at the epring, wiloh sbe manageil to rench, sh yougg wemau of Reoktand, Je...The body of a beautifol and aceamplishod on the 21st, and on an nqqueut beng tinl it trannpired that ehe had boceme fin
 morried throe tlines, and eight children by his orst wife are shill livings; the oldest, 80 anil tho youbgost 56 yosrs old. He oljeys oxoollont health, aud is
in full possession of his fhoultisa.... A Deneon, of Mouns Carmel, Conn,
named Dictorman, hay just recovered one cont dawnges in an action of libel agaust his pastor. Tbree weoks wero cousumod in the trlal, and the jary toek
 ant that tho brotber of Mr. Keits, memhor of Congress from South Carohe
 old sickly man was supposed, by bio two sone-in-latw, to evince a dispesition
to become a mav-eater. Thera is a euperstition among the Iudtana anter hocomes endowed with suparnitural powers ogannst which uothing
arthy can prevali, eo the sons-in-law murderod old sent became too powerfui. Thefy cat of hie hoad aud then burned bis body to ody, Miss Loutsi James, who hand heen coninned to her bed by sickness for four
 suaded that ir tho clergymun prayed for hor sbo wowid recaver. We visited
ber and offered up a ferveut prayer for hor rosovery. At the ceminencement
 church. She has cojoyed the mest perfect henlth siaco that timo.... Both
branches of tho Commen Council at Washington adopted, unanimously, a vot or thanks to tho Seventh Reginent of New York, for tbeir presenco at the thtend of colors... Thirty tbousand dollary' worth of diamonds havo been whoro they had been phaced for safe cuetody by the U. S. Marshal, who soizad


 bysician. Oue gentlemau, Jrf. Fictcher, diod, hig arm swelling up badly and
inortifation ensolog....The following persuasive matrimenial argumeats wero used lately by a young lady. Sho arrived at the town of Yates, in the
yedini stange, went to tho hetel and zent for a man named Fereeman. inoyed the summons, when sho presented a revolver at his brenst and asked
him if bo was ready to fullt an engagoment made by limm to hor in Michigna, a few years sive. Ho yelded to tho met persuntion (sho was very pretty, hy
he byc ), aud they were forthwiti married....The counsol of Stophens, con bope of proourng the parion of hits clinat. Mir. 8 ennott carsies with him ver

in stat horze....Tho sioup-or-war. Broblyn, Das been ordered bome, so
 their ceuragh and humanhy. In wil he remombered that these thre

 Ginbo valvo being shipt by sorno peraion to the jury unknown, thereby cuting ablo minncatien with tbo sacury val West Broek acte, 0 ., was fercad in and the reorfarried di. Ab tho time a sorvice was being held, tho congreggtion num havog fractured lirales....A most tragical event occourred latoly at colum a gun and playfrally pointed it at bis brether, \& litule fellow agod ois year Horriblo to rolate, the gun went ox, and ehattored the little fellow's bead eo
Hat toully that he dice inethantly. The parents, ns well as tho accidental fratri mgitfolly that he dicd inthantly.
aiso, are almust frantic with griof.
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## 8T. THOMAS,

## A Duth whe tudre taland

THE report prevalent in Earope that the United States hed purchaved the Island of St. Thomas of the Danish Government, has induced ne to give a most heautiful panoramio viev of ita chief
town. We rather euspect, however, that the ramor will resolve itself into the fact of our having a coaling atation.
The coup $d$ ceil from which the accompanying eketch is taken comprises one of the most magaificent views in the West indies. A beantiful though not extensive harhor stadded with vessels of all nations, the hold precipitous monntains rising ahruptly from the Water's edge at either eide, and the neataese of the huildings, jut-
ting one ahove the other like the eeats of an ampbitheatre, form a ting one ahove the other like the eeats of an amptitheatre, form a
eort of panoramic view nut easily eurpassed. The jisland bas a rugged and elevated surface, which attains its greatest height towards the centre, and descends gradually hut often abruptly to tho
shore. It was once well wooded, hut is now almoet entirely divest- seaward only ahont three-quarters of a mite wide. The town lies ed of timber, and from this cause euffere much from a deficiency of around the north eide of the harhor, forming with it a kind of elliprain. the harrenness of its eoil, too-except the plateaux, which for cultivation, and makes it almoet entirely dependent on Porto Rico, Santa Cruz and other adjoining islauds for even the common necessaries of life. $\Delta$ large numher of islcts and keys lie arouad ite ehore,
itself.
From the numher of vessels in distrees from all parts of the world that seek ehelter there, St. Thomas may he appropriately styled the great ship asylum of the Carihbean Sea, the slatiobene-fid-carinis of the West Indies. This is owing partly to the safety of the harbor
itself and partly but principally to the eteady easterly trade winds Which nake the harhor so easy of accese to versels disahled at ees. The harhor and town lie ahout midway of the island on the southern eide. The anchorage is very exteneive and eecure, and the opening
acal curve ; it contains many snhetantial stores and dwellings, and a fow excellent hotele, where high living can he ohtained at ligh
prices. Hero centree a large trade, fostered hy the freedom of the port. At pregent the value of goods imported into St. Thoma is estimated at five millions of dollara, one-half of which prohahly are hrought from Bugland, a firth from the United Statee, and the remaiaing portion from France and other European countriee. About two-fifths of these imports are sent to Porto Rico, and the remaining thee-fifthe to San Domingo, Venezucla, Ncw Granada, Curacoa and the Wiudward Is'aads. The numher of vessela arriving annually is
set down at two thousand, haviug an average of tro hundred and forty thousand tons. This does not iaclude the tonnage of the Bri tish mail eteamera, which entering amounts to ahout forty-two thousand tons annoally.
The Island of St. Thomas, as weil as those of Santa Cruz and St


John, with their dependencies, helong to the Vlrgin gronp and com-
prise the West Jndia possessious of Denmark They lie oentrally
 contsins an area of tmentsperen rqnare miles and a popnlation of ahont thirteen thouzeand inlas hit
tion exceedlig twelve tbonasand.
tion exceeding twelve tbonasand.
St Thomas was netlled hy the Danish West India and Gninea Company in 1677 . In 1775 the Compan's $\operatorname{sights}$ Erere conveged to the This polieg and the general nentrality observed hy Denmark in the wars of Europe, concurred in fostering its commerae, altbough much is due to dis admirable geographical position; ; and acoordingly
it hecame a clief mirket, and in time of sar the ouly channel it hecame a chiof market, and in timie of war the only channee
through which tbe prouncts of all the West Inda Colonita could he safely conveyed.
fsland wos siren ption to its prospects ocecrred in 1801, when the year. Early in 1802 it *es restored to Denmintk, and reeumed ail its formor aetivity. In 1804 , and again io 1505 , immense loses in
merehandise and otber property were occasioned by fires in the town. In 1807 it was again, by capitulatifon, transferred to England and by her retained duntil I6Is, when Denmark once more became
posesesor of the ialand. The rioh and varied products of the West Indies, and the very
 gnished these islands into tirce erhitraty groups, viz, the Luesyos
or Bahama Itlands, the greater and lesser Antlles or Casribhean Islonda. The ollmata in generel ig genial and agreeable, free alike
from the perching heat of the tropics and the low humid temper from the perching heat on the topencs not ern regions. The greater Antiliss extend from the Gulf of Moxico eastrard toward the $A$ t lantic Ocean. The lasaer Antillos or Cariblean lslanda forni $a$ long
chain extanding to a curved live from Porto Nico to the Gnlf ot
che Paria. Thene are generally called the Windwsrd llanda, $\Delta$ analle and more seattered group, extending along tive
is coutradistinguisted as the Lee ward lishonds.
The original inhabitants of tiese ilasnds hsve long heen extinct and Trinidad. When dizeovercd a denae popnlation covered these
prolise regions, but the harbaities of the Europeaus in a short tiue destroyec these unhapps people, supplyiog their places with the
no lasi unhappy Affican. The preent population is composed of Eoropoans and their descendants, of the Africsn races, and mixed races apringing from a hicterogeneons mielange or anl races classed as mulattoes, quadroons, \&o, according to the preponderane of caste.
tractive appesrance. Rundreds of neatly if not elegantly dressed molatoes, Spaniards, tce, are Lourly to he secn either promenadin
 ggige of a Broadway gallant.
gaze ; they too might be oh served priu insly ahoot snnset aweep ing aloug tho pave with as hilliant a show of jeverlery and crino
line as ample and costly as most of the helles of Fith avenue. line as ample and costly as most of tbo helles of Fith avenue,
The streets in general are kept scmpulously clean, and the metic odors that assail ones olfactory nerves from the varion tropical fruits growiug aronnd, Tropic otreets. All the beanties which Jature bas lavished on the equ-
noctiel world are here digplayed in their fairest and most majesti forms, giving St. Thomas a heautiful and picture Eque appesrodoc rarely snrpassed in tha West Indies.

MHEMYSTERX;
GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.
$\triangle$ ROMANCE BY J. F. SMTH.
Author of "Substance ond Anadow," "Sniles and Tcars," "Dick Tarleton," " Phacs of Life," ©c.







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 "Yet, my dear
 hosom pillowed my frant hend, whose arms enfolded me, whose
lips hestowed the first hiessing and first kise-it is her hoonor I Imm ealled upon to vindicate. Can there be a cange more sacred? Were
Istricken with hifindness-palsy," ho contioued, with inerent 1 stric
vehen
tank.
".
0 tack, Oliver $\eta^{\prime \prime}$
There annther word, madame, nuless to approve my decision. There are moments in onr lives when the beartis a safer gnide than
reason, and this is one of them. Do not pain me," he aded, " hy Corelog me to refues to listen to yon."
 your fatier must necesssrily emhnrrass yonr proceedings, for "I eluall never nele it," observod the youth, in a tone of sadness Nather lina of hitterness. Mrs. Dalton, "are not very nmple; hut
 FFor the first tine in my life," exclaimed Oliver, "I foel
deive to lie rich. I will not draw


 state to him my difficulty; if the knowledge of it does not eliect an
otrer of serivg mee a request would meet with a refnssl. I sball
isit him at
 Rest," reieated Olizer. "Ah! you little know the impationce
 from his lyiug throat; hut it was a woman, nud 1 endared the
insuit, whith left the word a burning memory both in my heatt and "A woman!" said Mrs. Daltou; " who conld have heen so bear "The housckeeper at Roekingham Hall, a malicious and lateful

"She know her, nunt?" "Porlaps, then, you can explain why, on hearing the namo of
Isabel's governess, whom, despitc your gool opinion of her, 1 sus. Isabel's governess, wLiom, despito your gool opinion of her, I sus
pect to bue beon no fiend to $m y$ dear mother, terror overcamc "Great jealonsy existed hetween them," replied his aunte "It
"as cyeu said that the housekecper tried to poison mademoiselle at hac instigation of her mistress, 话 the accusation mast harc been
hise. false." why should she lave attempted so nseless a erime?" in-
quired ber bearer.
 Your dear mother wever heliered in it, and continued her confidence
u madomoielle to the last. Ste resided with her after her mar



 Ste mist be to see Mir. Coinpton. Ir he should fail me--
His nunt held eot Ler band to him.
Our hero understiond the ation Our hero understiod the action ond the ofier it implied. Pressing
it to his liph se quitcted the appratment, and shortly afterwards left
the bouse to seek the liroker in the city. Mrs. Dalton seated herself af the thbic, and commenced writing.
Mit will rejoico he heart of my unhappy friend, she murmured
 ee found promoted to a desk with the sevior clerks, and passed
nto the private ofice of lis cupployer, who roceived bim with his
nit isitor that he hial somet hing mportant to commumicato. "nhat is itt"
" "Thank you ." said oliver. " 1 wisl to consult you."
Ahont Phil."
No, on my own affirs,"
" am not tess inter is corres pondents, ile ined several hills, whiich head two letters from
derite to one of the cerks, with orders that he was not to he interrupted hy any one.
" Now, then, my darar ooy 1 num ready to istutu to you.
Onr lif conduct of his father in separating frow her-his own strong con riction of ber ianocence, and det crmination to derote hiuseli to the
one treat object of clcaring her foule, instead of proceeciig to join When be had concluded, to his great mortificiotion and sarprise,


 son to tua counver to to the wishes of his father. It it a serion These nords prored s great relief to his visitor, who would ha
felt more lant than disappointed had John Compton failed him. "You say that the captain rofuses to assist your project?
But at the same time does not absolutely forhid it
Our lucto niemered bis cuestion by placiog the letto

## The broker has dit over carefilly

fowmentary. II rencmber Major Henderson telling nue thant hit
never approved the condnet on your futher in this uubappy nidier, it
which he deployed too nice a seuse of honor, and too hitle comiue

 With a delicacy few, perhays, would have given him credit for,
the fpeake ct turued nside not to wituess the grateful tears that "I bad eome "Luoughts of writiug to your futher,", he resumed
fter a pause, "to allow Phil to accompany yout in your cruize, hi

". Huwut out Sir Cuththert Yayassenr, and foreo him to do justice to
the vietim he hus so foully wrongend

 rmai. Why decs he hide himself in a foreign haud-keeping bit
reciocelice a teeret? Xon will tell me, perbaps, hecause he is poor
hit

henefit of my experience, and yon stalt hava it-give me a few days
to matre my project. Sir cuthort was to have heen married to your mother!"
II And her fortune wolld have eleared his estates? Possilhy, after
all, your sumpicion may not he without some foondation ; but re memher it is only a snapicion at present, so you mist act cantionsly
By.the-Lye, what was hee name or
me?, Masters, sir," answored Oliver, eoloring deeply,
Join Complon made a memorandum of the namo.
${ }^{\text {"Bathe erin }}$
dear boy, come to " said the hroker, writing it down ; " and now, my hing arranged for your jonrmey. Prohaily it will not he made "Plill!" exelhimed the delighted yonth
 Ohiver hetrayed. "Weil, there, perlaps, yes," he ndeded, struck
hy the look od disapapointment he doullt of hisi, intentions convoged. Rememher, not a word of our eonversation.
Douit not my prudanee, fin
That tis the ouly thing I Io
eplied the old msn, Kiadly; "therefore, to set respecting yon," you must promise me. I ean trnst to that ",
The pledge was
wiven and lis visitor took lis leave, highly gratifed with thie remalt of fis interview
Sr rauge that the man or husiness, whose life had heen passed in
the ahorihig mysteries of trade, slionld Lave understood bim hetter than his fatber did.
 Lic bead of the ercat hanking firm of Cent \& Co., requesting that
Mr. Brandreth, J., would caln the the offices at eleven the following morning on impartaut and private hasiness.
$\mathbf{A}$ few months previously Oliver wonld
Arefix of " Mr.") to his name, for, in yenta have smiled at the formal
 ledje of bis parent's wrongs had made him a msn.
nication, was, that Cent and Co. were Mrs. Brandreth't han conmu and wa beating heart he presented bimself at the bour apointed, and was ushered finto a private room, where Josiah Cent, the senior partner, recived lim. A sigh of disappoiatment eseaped our hero
wben efound that they were alone. He had hoped-almost exThe barker pointed to a cbair in frent of a large gereen, earefally placed so ss to exelude all draughts exe ept negotiable ones. Perhaps, young gentleman," said the head of tho firn, "Yon "My felative, Mra. Dalton, informed me of the fnet," repliod his
visitor. Alas! it is ouly within these few days I was mado aware of her existence-tbe sad atory of her wrongs and sufferingg,", screen, but a sndden fit of coughing thet seized the hanker prevented his visitor fram noticing it.
and it has filled her heart with plensure, We to vindicate her name, respected client to place at your diepooal such means as may, at
lesst, akeist you in your task. Yon are at libarty to draw upon "Not a shilling-not a penny", interrnpted the youth.
"Perlapp you are not a ware," ohserved Mr. Cent, in
nit
lilie tone, "that your parent is rich "A fiiend -A matchless frlend-has rendered it unnecessary,"
said Olier. "I ia my mothers hlessing, her love that 1 Fonld win,
 "I cannot do that," answered the gentleman. "Mrs. Brandreth Las filmy theptation he cleared of the dirgracefol stain which for so
until her
 aseisted yon?", "ledged to keep it seeret", was the reply.
 necessal.,
dispos.
No
No
nt
"This refneal will add to yonr mother's sorrow." " What would I not aiready" "I have now," resumed Mr. Cent, "to deliyer this packet. It contains a narrative, written by Mrs. Brandreth, of the painfol cirher original intention that it should he placed in your hands only in
the event of her death. The resolution yon have taken has induced her to change it.
Onr hero geized
 cruel uninat to herself and to her son Diont hio hie hut know hoor, in childhood, I envied my young companious hlessed with a mother's
love, a mother's care-how 1 piued in the helief that Heven had mo of mineher hreast, and win for me her blessing 1
As Oliver uthered thene impassioned words, a female flgure, pale,
wan and statue -lle-which, during the interview, had stood Lelind the screen, dininking with eager ears eael word he nttered-sank
apon lier Enees, aud silenty inplored a mothor's hlessiog on lis npon
nead.
nim

I will repeat, word for word," said the banker, ia the same dry, hueiness-1ike tone in which he bad hitherto conversec, "all that you
have urgen; and shonld my respected client clange ber de. He paned, as if expecting some one to fioiah the sentence for
Him; but Mrs. Brandreth, with a last look at her soll, glided ont of
 mente
Convinced that all further entreaties would he thrown away,


## hipter xxvis.

Ir was in the retirement of his eluanber, the door locked ggainst
all intruelion, that Oliver Brandreth hrote the Eeal of the packet the janker hat given him. No wonder his band trembled; it was the hirst commanication ho had orer recoved fronh his mother, so iong tween her ond his father he was ahont to judge.
There were several cnvelopes ; the first contained a slip of paper
 placed in your tuenda a ill dhathth iad terminated my sad and lonety tave shown in devoting yourself to clear the rame on your numb ppy are nerer instilled into the human midi; they are intuitire, plante
 nerer hear her lips pronounce till she can mect you withont a douht


 ansuranee that the elilid of my love, my hoy, my only hope and stay,

 its fniflthent Pleasare may lure me with it smiles, heanty cross
niy path amhition tempt me -hot in vain. The spells of yonth, stirring the heart with dreams of hiss shall slike prove pawerless tro obake my retolution. I swear it eence." tsive elapsed hefore his emotion permitted him to peruaso the narrative contained in the second envelope. There was something
solemn in the thought, the writer had not intcnded it to moot bia
 fier my death.
"You will be smprised to learn that, till very lately, yon lisd a
gecond parcet still liviug, thongh long supposed dead - mother,
 erately committed crime without motivc, and lartered happinos
 her an object of speenlation to her stern gasrdiau, who baw in be
marriage with her sm, Sir Cothlert, hie means of retrieving the She was toomed to be disappointed. Her ward felt no love fo her cousid, whose prond and piastionate spirit terrified her, and whio
had many rensons to helieve that hist heart was devoleid to Madempaniou, and whioze couldoen 1 ownerds ber in every instance, save one,
appears to have been trulful nud Anectionate. neith is not her hifo that sour oulhappy parent is writiog-she bas


 protect.
Durriog the ahaence of ber hushand the enong and incxperienced
wife resided at Bath, Where you werc horu. She does not dwel



 she had diamonds sufficient to deck an Indiau hride, nithougb she
Yarcly more theo.. Ou her return bome an emerald ring foll from
ber handkerelief. bcr Handkerchief.





 her enrriage.
UUforturately she bad gone for it alone, which renders what

 "Imagine, Olirer, the horroi of that moment. It wos in vain tho
she protested her inocence. Heer words werere reeeved w with oook
of ineredulity. Still she lad one friend lefl-her wenlth. Bail to
 and her infiut. But the topgus if the slanderer had done its work. Our hero dropped the paper ; his tears had blinded hiu-he conld
cad no merc.

 "No soouer was her reason restored than your prent bastened to
Buth, to confront her necuser-to demnand an investicntion. It was
 naut protestatuns; they conld do nothing, or
Captuiu Brandreth had compromied the emarge.
 " "iis letter wins returnede thie arrow had to phereed her beart, and


 dreth, grenty excitod; " ackiuowledge its error, and wonder at the not to fol nasured the veil of sin and mystery will be rent at last.
My soul pines for netton-1 loug to eommenco the boly onterpt ise.
Voe woe to mosicd ot lact They thall tind the shen staud defeated and un-
Leen, lard as their own
 desk, conied it word for word, in order to tramsinit it to his father,
It was he justifaction of the step he was ahout to take. He feli

 nulhnpy friend.
How lage whe e expectation couuts the bours. Oliver
Brandretily withed lagy after day the summons from. John Compton;


On secking the provate resideuce of the worthy broker, to bis
greant intonisment the door wain oponed by Peter Murl.
H ou in London he he exclaimed



 surpsise oricr poussed through the hall he graticed the feelings of the
otid soldier py a cordial stiakie of tho hands,

"Only half an honn to donenere" he hoid. "peehaps we had hetter Oiliver recaraded the major imploringly.
 *asked and answered in thirty minntes.
will see after the vine." The speaker qnitted the room. He was one of those men who $t$ any time hare given a inndred in clirity privuely then sect bi name fig ure in a subacription list for five poundic.
"Mr. Compton," said the major, as soon as they were alone "has
informed me of the manly, spirited reeolution you harc taken of solving the mystery which elouda yonr parent's snme. Do not fee
 mother's history and more than once rifked ofiending him by my
dieapproval of bis conduct. Our host has promised to assiat you in your enterprise. It is a great responsiility he has uodertaken , at
nolly has he aequitted limself. Listcn to the plan lic proposes.'
"Pray proceed, sir."
"You and his ward
You and his ward are to travel in Italy, not nuder my control.
hneh protecting care as age and experienee may extend to
" 1 have aliready setlled for a successor at Carwell Hall,' he adide "and in a few days we are to commencc our travels which, the it
strictly nuderatood, are to he mado sulbervicnt to the oue great olject you have in vien,

"There i o one part of ny narangements," contioued the gentle-

"I hase half promised that Peter shall nccompany us. He is an
 ever repay such goodness-sueb generosity"" "Bun

est graity him ?
It will add another to yonr many acts of kindness, sir.
By quielty sligking him hy the haud."
Will he nct hling
me eold?" exclaimed the youtb ; "inseusilh
"Rely upon it, my dear hoy", replied the gentleman، "John

 sud lidelity of my ofl comrade.
"And I on Pliil's affection for
folly apprecinte the delieecy of yonr request t" "Belicye me "As for the change of your ninmes, which our host and myself hoth think adivisahle, the various atempts that huye been mad
npon the lilcrty, ii not the life of his ward, afford sufficient
 un' eudure then." "
"If yon only, kuew-my heart is overflowing, sir."

Phil, say grace.
The dinuer passed silently enough. Phil was the only one that

 pations and projects of future pleasure with a melanchoy ys suile. On lis return bome our hero related to Mr. Daltan the arrange.
ments that had becn made for the ace omplithment of his adrentnrous tank, and received the eongratulations of bis relative, which were
not he less sincere bocauke regret at the prospcet of parting mingled with them.
"Still you do not appear happy", she enid, struck by the thonght-
ful, naxious expression of his countenance.
was thiuking of my father, madam" "replied her nephew. "Is
it not strange that every one slould place eonfidence in me and


with a sigb.
"This folly my dear ho. "
"You are right," answered

 undertaken. Something whispers me Sir Cuthbert Vavasseur will
prove no common enemy to contend wilh. You kncw him, aunt ; descrihe him to mo-not his features-tho portrait I saw at Rock.
inglame Hall has already made mo mequoinued with tbem-hut bis

Mrs. Dalton appeared embarrassed hy his request.
"Oon aro to obhrewd an olserver," anded he spenke
"If 1 hesitate," replied the lady, "it is hecau eI sometimes doub
the justice of ny neprly impresions. Remember, I bere not seen
the haronetsine tbe marrt ge of sonr mother, and time may have
"The serpent casts its skin, but cannot chonge its nsture,' es
claimed her ue phew, bititerly,
in ithe most of us, Sir Cutb

 heard, great lasity of principle where the female sex were eotueerned
 vistide Eagland.
reverse. He wos not without a certain rockless good nature ; if in
mpmlife disp upphive cisposition led bim at one instat into error, tbe oext was
just ans sikely to fiud him endeavoring to atone for as to perzerere it "t. A shiftitig sand," added Mrs. Dalton, "' conld not be more vari'
 hat unlappily thic weck indulgevec of thosc who had the orre of hinh
fu child bood lett him without principle or purpose to direct them." " It is a and picturo you havo drawn," ohscrred the youth
musingly," ${ }^{\text {n }}$ an exiatence thrown awos-wrecked in the streans of pasion, There the hatties of the soni, Oliver ," said Mrs. Dalton
impressively, "Happy aro those whio pass through them unscoulted. Afer days served to complete the preparations of the travelles
 go to sea with him, caused her mother to smile througi her tears-


 sense, the great humbug of the world?
Jobn Con
Jobn Compton would have given more than he cared to name
conld be hut have called Oliver or Phil hy the nawe of son. thought of bis own youth and manhlood wnated in the prossit of
riches; regret filled lis heart-hut it was regret without hitternesa. And hic was right; jouth is too glorious n thing to be epent in crowided citics and dingy connting lionses. Tbe hook or npatme is
Worth all tbe ledgera whose balanee thowa the winning of much

 in the well of life, hlooniug nenr on untilted grave.
Peter Marl, having sstisfied himeelf hy due ins
pistole- biss partiog girt to oliver Brandreth-were in working trmi,
and looked to the buggage, repaired to the dining.
ind his thina mrders. as Major Henderson drev from his poekiet an old roderty hook, nod read hie instrnetions whicb he had mitten down for their journey.
, Sergeant Marl is direoted to have everytling in morcling ordor
 monding officer) as Mr. Oliver and Mr. Pbilip Trevor. beard. helieved, or imagined the aforeeaid gentlemen to lave horne any other name,
D:smissed ?"
"


"Dismissed "p repented ihe major.


 "You hare innosed a dificuift task upon the faitbral fellow,"
oherned the broker. "Not in the leats," 1 ellijed Mo jor Henilerson, lhuphinglr: "Peter
is too well disciplince. Once read in geneal oriers, the clange

 NLen the moment arrired to bid forcwell to bis joung friculs, Jolin Co mpton telt more than he chose to exprose.
T have done nil that human pruderee can
 depends pon the will of Providenee. God hiens yon both, ",
And without waiting a reply, the hloff eitizen, hhose feclings were supposed to he intercsted ouly in fare and tret, freights, , isicounts,
flipments and the state of the mouey market, walked away to
 imapine what
agaiost himself (To be continued.)

## A DUTCHMAN'S WILL.

It is an anclent saying, no one knows what a day may bring forth. in centaries. This waa Jaeoh Perecra, of Amslerdam, who left an immene proper'ty, out of which be allowed on'y trenty thonsand guilderı annuelly to his widow and children. The remainder, conbills themselves were left in trust to the wardens of hls synagogue, Who were to sulfer it to aceumnlate for one buodred and fifty year3, one hundred thousand gnilders to he devoted to building a new synagorue. The one hondred and fifty years will expire on tho 1 st time the old Debi, but, alas? there is nolhing to divido. At tbe East Indie ternitories, the carrying trade of half the world-in a Hio Esat Tndia Ahares, whic or
Hio Esst Trdiq ghares, which paid forty per cent, were so mnoh Wate paper fifty yerrs after his denth. The Dotcb East India Com-
pany become boblkupt in I775. The Prencb Revol tition and annexa. tion to France deteriorated bis propert?, and the revolt of B.lpium made another serious bole in it. The settlement of the national
deht in 1818 had previoosly annibilated his goverament sto:ls. Verily, riches malke to tbemselvee wings to tly away.

## THE CHICACO SCANDAL.

Tax Clicago sosndal case, alluded to hy ns smme time sinco, has assumed a new phase. Our readers vill, no doubt, remember that detected his wife in a criminal intrigue. Overcome with borror at sucb a remortable ocenrrence, he, together witb bis olief cerls, flopped down upon liss marrombones ald ivited them to join him in eeeking the Lord in prayer. Whether they found bim is not kroan, hut we ehoold imagive they rather found the privee of darikneess. for a Cuicago paper relates they all rose conforted. Tho
piots and heartbroken bpanker impuedistely went to bia wife, evd piots and hearibroken hanker impuedistely went to bis wife, wod
prncured bis wife's sigature to a confestion of ber guilt Bnc as ber was a lady of fortune and influence, the hanker coilla nothiek uncle, Erzatus Corviog, of Alhany, who, witb the trne insticets of a gene man, helieved her story. It now nppears that this praying unworthy Fay to get rid of her. The centleraan mbom he allegee as the onfession was extorted by force. Should thin be tho case, the bonker Burcb deterrea havirf fisr wore than stephens, the wifo
poisoner. The leter mercly silled lhe boty, hut the former would
stab Whole affis Grsta Corsing is the Iast man in the world to thandon an iojurad
Woinan, there cen le no doubt both parties ซill get tboir juast Foman,
deserts,

PERILOUS WINTER EXCURSION.
Tus Vermout Chronicle baza very thrilling degoription of an Arctio . started on the 9th to ascend the sont Mlanc or Vermont The en. terprise is e vory bazarious one, the snow for the lest mye and a
balt being et least fix feet deep. Bul a roogh road has been kept open ly the workmea who are engaged fin hauling lnmber for the adiition that is being masde to the sanmit Hooss. As the $9 t h$ was a warm genial day, these eight bspply yovers wer tempted to malks
their exenrion. Afler considernhle tiol they got theio fonr borso eleigg vilbin one mile of the Summit Honse ; here the hadies got on horseback and rode asfely to tho desired haven of rest. Thoy passed
a rery pleasant eveniog, and slept lilie tops during the night Bnt a very pleasant eveniog, and slept like tops during the night Bnt
the nigat had hrought a cbonge, cold, eleot and a piercing wind! It was casy to get up, the dilifuulty was in coming down. When they they were nankte to proceed. Here they took connsel together, and the result tis despair. The gentlemen were qnite exhiusted tecome retigned to die in the arms of the four beroea, when belp providentially came. Three gentlomen rith fresh borses and aleigh
came ap, and the zevulion of feeliug in the hearta of the frozen hean. came np, and the reves
ties may he fmazined The thole party arrived at Sto fre village on the afternoon of the 10 th, greasly fatigued but none the worae, ex. cept cold noses, toes and eara.

onverlena the statua of wasbixoton, feb, $22,1860$. INCIDENTS OF A TOUR TO WASHINGTON. The Inauguration of the Washington Statue. [ny our areoral conrestondent]
Tus invitation tn the Netional Gnord - the ennonnoersent tha Congreae bad opprapriated ten thonsand dollara to defrey th ecossary expenses attendant upon the inouguretion of Mills atatine of Wealington, Fas received everywhere witu deligut. Phe thet the Netional Guard of New Yerls were to he invited. By thic urgent reqnest $n f$ the Committep having cherge nf the arrengersent together with thoas nf the Preeident and Cahinet, all of whara ex pressed the idee of a princely reception, the Hon. John Cochrane

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 INAUGURATION OF CLARK MILLS'S STATIE OF WASHINGTON ON THE 22 ND OF FEBRUARY. 18G0, IN WASED

telegraphed to the ed the invitation. The CoEnnitte citizens of Wasil paration after to ing nf the 22d Feb
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how eathasiastio in torrents; the r bike Spalding's in the most deter nf Washington ha ture, the hrave $W$ ehelter in the
while the Sob Ca themselvee in hate dollare all nospen At noon the Seventh arrived, Ganrd preceding Guard precediag
tonishmeat of the toni3hmeat of tye no Committee cheeriag." 80 hev the Wausisigton matley crosd of and hagrage mina
riage, sir" "car riage, sir !
sound they beasd. A solitary borsew tauce, be was ad baked, end with Whn he Faa or mnst ever remaia to ell that band Bat we will not wenea throaga
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tia savente meoment as if applared outetda tia dabriba on the day of tie inavauration.

## Reception by the Mayor.

At lest the various croops wero drowa up in line in front of the ity Hall, when the acene was pecansrly impoaing. There wo cavalry from Virginie, ell mounted on eplendid horses ; then the Baltimore City Guard, to the numher of one hnudred and eeventy; conld be conceived of; and, lastly, the National Guard, in one long unhroken front. The clouds were possing away from the eky, and e gleam of gunshine glistened on the polished hoyonets and eobres o the two thousand troops. This somowhet cheered the epirits of the man, and when the order was ngain given to morch they puahe onward through the mud in regular and perfect order


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ORATOR'S STAND-THE PRESIDENT-THE MASONIC BODY, \&C.
regiment, and they accept保h Regiment. of Arrangements and the
agtoa had five days of pre. - appropriation. The morn any individual, he might he. It raioed aud was not only deep, hut, lue, it adhered to the hoots manner. Tho citizeus aot the teme:ity to veneatenrants and har roomis, ommittee were onjosing el pariora with ten thousand tryin conveying the noble and in a few minates they line, the Baltimore City
them. What was the eg. oflisers to diacover that receive them could be antifally descrithed by one of papers, emanated from a cabmen, newspaper haya, a from the hotels, "Cor-
arriage, eir!" was sil the arrisge, nir mas men
d. Into the mud they went. man was seen in the disdvancing towarda them; he $\mathrm{n}=1$ of the the arm enperb where he went afterwarde 1 who follo of matter of doubt deacrihe sll the ridiculoua which the National Gnard ing is cextain, thoy weat


The Brcalsfast. The now ceme enother unpleasant ordeel. The hreekfost, which had hesn preparsid at six in the morning, hed long since grown cold, had hean preparsd at six in the morning, hacen of oll they conid lay
and the atrongsrs in town had kindly partaken
their hendson. For nearly tventy-fonr hoara the troops hed hod their honds on. For nearly tventy-fonr hoare the troops had hod
nothing to eet, with the exception of fer cracksrs. Whot a frenzied rush they mode expon tbe table; forks ond knives were forgotten, hands gresped evarylhing, ond in leas time than it tokee hoys were in good spirits, though wot, hungry and muddy.

## The Inauguration of the Statre.

In llne ngain, but चé mnat precede them, for we hnve en invitsIon upon the stand. Here we found the President and some of his down, ond his eyes shat oe if in a comatose condition ; next to him Nos Secretary Toncey, hsad erect and orms folded, ond hy the expression of his face menifesting o knowledge of his own importonce. On the eeme bench sat Colonel Waahington, a representotive of the
Waehington family, and who, it will be rememhered, was one of crowd of officers of the nrmy, beeides Senators and members of Congress ; a few correopondents of newspopsrs completed the groop.
The atand wae decorated with flage of all natione; in front an
amplithentre hed been ereotadi; in tbe centre wns the etatne amphithentre hed been ereots ; in tbe centre wns the etatne
covered with canvas. On ths onter circle of tho iron railing sorcovered with canvas, on ths onter circle of tho inding the equere sn immenze orowd of citizene and strangere were congregated. Soon the enlivening st:aing of the Soventh could see a colid body of men edvancing. First came the Propident's Gnard, monnted ; then followed the orntor, Mr. Bococz, and the sculptor, Clork Milla. Then came a large body of United States marines ; next the City Guerd of Ballimore; then followed varioos other troops and ths Hasons, end behind all the National Guard. railing, in the middle of the mad, of which there was a plentiful apply. Not an officer of the Seventh was invited or appenred pon the atnod, nor did any member of the regiment hear word of the oration. As so30 is the orator commenced, all the regemufine nnd negroes rneted into the amphitheatre aod filled ell the seats. This was the epot which shonld have bsen velected for the troops, for it would not only hove afforded them an opportunity the scering the and mederent it imposing in the syes of evary looker-on.
Of the oratiea avsry one kooma its porport, and moot psople hovi
it in the columns of the dilly papera; we illostrate the scene. Lozg betors the oonclosion of the ceremony, Colonsl Lellerts
uronght his men from the gronnd, they marchsid to the Nntional Hotel and were then dismirsed until the next morning. Fatigued and misarably dirty as thay wero, in one hour they eppeorad in the
botol parlorens olenn nud frssh ae if they had not marohad n step doring the day.

## The Conclualing Scencs.

It was pomponsly announced that a magnificent hanquet for two thonaand persons had been preparsd, we accordingly ncespted an invilatien to ettsnd, and here we found the same miserable orpagne wes execrable, snd tbs imposing banquat a mese ; bot few of tbe National Guard wars there.
The worst had yet to come, the arrangerients for eleepting ; twenty crowded together. The night was in one instance thirty-eight wer in haviag what thay called n jolly time, the drume were brought forth, and such in rockat perheps never before was heard in any hotel in Washington. Bnt the morning dawned, end as soon as the boys had partiken of breazfost, they were marched to the White Honee, whare the President received the officers and afterwards reviewed the whole regiment; the verious evolutione which the performed eiicited repeated applause, not only from the
bnt from the nssembled mutituds that surreanded them.

The efiect nssembled matituds hat surreanded them
of his edarese to thsm, and the admiration which he expressed to the Colonel. On the conclnion of the address nine bearty cbeer were given by the Guard for the Prceident of the United Statee, and three for John Cochrsue. Upon the termination of the review the troops were dishanded, in order that they might vlait the various objects of interest in the city, and also vikit the Honse of Represenresolntion, offered by John Cochrane.
At half-past three in the afternoon the
Inis, and thns endeth the first chapter.
In onr next letter we ehall deecribe the
in Washington, and give an account of the leveee and receptions there, and prominent smong these the recent splendid reception of
Misa Lone at the White House, Weobington Misa Lone at the White Houre, Weehington.

## HON. JOHN COCHRANE.



Anoso the meny incidents connected with the inaugaration of the of the Hon. Sohn Cochrnne to the Seventh Regiment is ooe of the orator and to the gallant bodjy of men who 90 worthily represeated circumstances are briefly these : immediately ofter tbe Preeident had concluded hila address to the Seventh Regiment, there was an
unanimooe call for Mr. Cochranc, who, aftor some little hesitation, came forward. When the cheering, which ran along the whole line its brevity. He well observed that New York might weil be proud a tribnte, of respeot to the greet man whose birthdey they had celebrated at eo large a eacricice of time and money. Wo regrat that
we hove not epace for the whole address. In order to grotify the public curiosity, we preaent a correct portrait of the

Now York, was born nomewhere obout 1816, at Palatioe Church Montgomery oounty, New York. His fatber, Wnlter J. Cochrene
who married the only elster of Gerrit Smith Cochrane, Sorgeon-Generel ond Director in chiof of the hospitals of oldier marricd Gertrude, the only Eigtar of Major.General Philip is originally Scotch, and emigrated from Paisley, in Scotland, to
the north of Irelond. Frem thence they eailed for the New World, and sethed in Pennsylvania, fondding the torn of Cochryssille, bere many of thair deacendants etill reside.
In his eighteenth year, aftar receiving hi
lege, Schenectady, the distinguighed fork, and commeneed the etndy of the law et Oawego. Here he ider fiold, and in 1846 hocesme , to the Empire City. Here he fornd field worthy of his ominent abilities, both as a lewyer and politie Demecratie perty of our State, but never so far as to take his
ot from the Unlon plotform. Ia 1850 he ran for Congrees, but in onseqnenoe of a divieion in the Demeoratic ranks he wee defeated. to the highand responsible poaition of Survegor of the Port, snd it with a more enviable repntation for integrity and ability. Dovoted
of purty to swerve him from the peth of daty. In 1856 he wse zsn
es one of the dalegetsa of the Softs to Cinoingeti, ind voted frat far Frentlin Pierce, then for Stephas A. Dengles, end fionlly coat his veice fer Jemor Bachanen.
On his raturn his District, composed of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards, was so aatisfied with his condnct thronghont that trying Convertion tbat thsy naonimously geve him tbe Dsmocretic nominetion to represent their interasts in Congrees. He wes electad ofter \& worm contest by a lerge mejorily. He is now the Cbairmon
of the Committee on Commeree, en bonor seldom couferred on so yonng o member. He is elso Choirmen of the Democretic Cancus, position reqniring grent tact and lnowledge.
Mr. Cochrane is oleo eminently a practical man, ond has introdnced several hills of greet utility and necessity. Among theae is one of great importance to merchonte, ond comprieing the codifcepssseagera from the dosigns of immoral niates and captaing, e most Christion act, and calculated to mave meny fron the potbs of rnin. He is very energetic in the esteblichment nod extension of oceen ioes, perticulerly those on our own Continent, for it ie a fact eqoally disgracefil to ns ee a nation and a oommercial comminaity tbut at the present time the postol carrying of the world is done by Eng. lend. Mr. Cochrane mnst, however, as a memher of Congreas, perdon ue for sayiag that this nnfortnaate result is entirely due to
the ignorance or corroption of the noguat body of which he is so conspicnous an orrement. We must do him the justice to say thet in the House Post Office Committee he savoceted a liboral policy tonardfour commercial marine, which he well observed foundation of onr political prosperity and independence.
unds to bona ficqually stateemanike in the matter of granting specnlation in ioterests. The Homestead Bill has therefore found niways in him a firm and unswerving edvocate. The River and Harbor Bill is $00-$ thet he his favorite measures. We naine these instancea to sbow oot private ende, of tbose politiciens who eoter Congress to cerry Mr. Cochrane, os a speaker is clear and concise ; his words are
well selected, ond, withont the pedantic Fell Eelected, end, withont the pedantic formality of logical arrangement, he is no: only most argumentutive and eloqreut, but hís soLo. hie andience. But paseing this, he sbove all other med captivates opr mercantile interces. He is the champion of all that affecte onr etatotee-duties, lows and regulations; and we fruat that a mno so contervative in bis opinione, co corefol in his analyeis of the righta of the Empire City, may long live to represent us in the antional
of late Mr. Cochrane io atrongly spoken of ae the candidate for crst, a profonnd logiciaa, a cereful political tsoticiau and a gentlecrst, a
mnn.

THE PERAMBULATING LIBRARY OF THE WARRINOTON MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, LANCA SHIRE, ENGLAND.
A Novel thought, ia accordance with the spirit of the age. There ore thousands of Inetifutes scattered over England where the poor man, after his day's labor, can spend a fer hours in iotellectun]
omnsement or stndying works connected with hie buriaess. These netitutes have proved of iocalcolitecte with hie buriaess. These has rieen from lahorer to mester threngh tho knowledge gained at the $e \mathrm{hmmble}$ resorts of learning. In some of the larger towne it was found that the dietsnce frequently prevented the meinbers at. tending the Institnte ss often as they wiehed or was neceasary, snd
consequently it eften heppened that they were without any looke consequently it eften heppened that they were without any loose
to reed. To remedy this the Perembulating Library wee conceived It cerries the books to the memhers' houser, and at a stated tima calls or them again. It has been found to worls well, and to give general setisfaction.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE:
Wur hetveen the ditness enst on the city by tho non-organization of the Houso for sneb ene ditness enst on the city by tho non-organizution of the senson st all-I mean in a fachionable, frolicksome, socinl style. As to the
winter, we bave had nore than crough of tiat. The snow and sleet and gen-
eral cold and ungenerons weather even beyond the memory of the eldest inhabitant ; but asecms now nat though we mught have a beautiful spring. Well,
the Lant has cetshort moft of the partes, but it is thooght that in April we
may bave some plevsant re.unions. Mrs. Gwin's famon fancy ball was given may havo some pleasant re unions. Mrs. Gwin's famoas fancy bail was given
in an April, and ds every thing in the fasbionable world goes hy imistation,
hould not bo astoulshed if some of the grandee wives of our leading aold shouid not bo astouished if some of the grandee wives of our leading politi
cians would get up somo "splendid enterteiument' about the time of the
Czarleston Courention.








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## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE

 Fhir is to become of the faith of those excellont individuals seatered bero and ligy ? Their wholo unfortunato faith Mathien Laonsherg and belfeve in astro ad lo every six months someliody hnds a new one. Tho faet is wertiono at that mankiud havo always behovel in ll. Mea havo always held slaves,
 one a thousand things which howe hever, eomnon sense shows will not bo doue
ly the properly educated individtual, and yot forsolt, they must alw





























## LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.





 trying to convert her O'Bonncits into Bon Quisoles, nod throw her poculiar
iggredient into Ithe dish. 1 shall Icave this preclous conglomeration to forment until it is in a fit stato "to put haforo the klag."
Therc has bech a lively spar in print belween the fomous Dilsracll and Colonel some npeech of the great Jew orator, wrole a paraphlet againt him, which he
ent, like a liberil-minded publisher, to evory Me.aher of the Howse of eent, like a hberil-minded publisher, to every 3fe.aher of the Hoase of
Commons. Nowr, as Rathone and D lirncli are elioh Derhyites, this little fracas
 leter appoared in the Tines this morning, in which Bizzy handles the purse.
proud Tory wibout gloves. 1 have only room for the concloding sentence:
 their enemies by quarreling with their friends.
I could not help thinking, as an Americin, how far inforior thls scolding one
nother to the newsipers, like mero ponny-uliners, is to the Washingtoufan












 Kelly mist havo felt as much rectectance in giving up tho stolen watch as the
Popo docs in glving up his revolted Iegations.













 manufacturrog wruts of therir Galle nelibhor, Detwcen twoo such pations us
Frob and Bull two Belgian Loon will loso its skin, as anothor animal did in day
of yoro.













## THE LAST OF THE LO8T BTEAMER HUNGARIAN

 Fhich the Hungarian helonged thot nothiog is left of the versel hat the starboard how from the hreak of the forecastle. Nothivg was oated akhore wole, he pactsges were oll hroken up, and tolen lettera, which have besn collected and formorded to the poat offlee The conduct of all near the Ecene of the wreck is inexpliashle, no effort whatever woa made to render asistance.OUR BILLIARD COLUMN Edited by Michael Phelan.
Es. Bingrams of Remarkahle Shots, Reports of Billinard Mratches, or items of
itterest concarning the game, addressed to tho Editor of this column, will bo Cond relvill


## TME WORLD OF BILLLARDS

 noly one in which tho use of that instrument $s$ probbibited.
Jomes Iuxpos, Mriwaukee. The shot 13 perfecty fair.





 s soon ns possible.
W. H. STow, Jr, Fort Edward, N. Y.-Bitto.
CuID, Rocliester.-W 11 be submitted.





 I. M, of this cily, sends us a diagramo of a remarkable shot made on a fauily
billiard table by a fady of his acquaintaneo. Our rulo is to pubish thed dingran
 that we conld he induced to devinte from it. We will give tho sho
tho fir annatcur at the earliest possiblo moment, and we aro sure
spondents or the other sex will cheorfolly yield her tho precedeuce.

 Nin Mr. Fohlan in Augusta. On this occasion, however, the capthin was thor
of his laurels. Mr FRiclan discounted the captain in a first game 500 poont












 sutahle acknowledgement. How can one man return the kindness or a whole
people $W$ know on only one way by which such r result



 rom tho effects of a cold and sore throat, superinduccd by playing to crowded
rooms and getting over-bcated. He was to bave len for alobule on the 21 .
 ournament during the week in tho shapo of sonio very interesting friendly
trials of Thitil. Thecason was thi opening of a new hillard saloon at 140


 so may way, has now thken tho hilluard rorm. The rules for the comugg
tournameut botricen the two institutions are as follows. it sill be seen that it

 proviously scen by any of the playcrs closen to represcnt their respective






 slane allic, but let us lave the tournamicht ty all means.

## SURPRISE PARTY SURPRISED.

A LARGE porty of the rolera of societg-nnhearded hoys and nodeveloped girls-detsrmined to pny n earprise visit to Dean Ricbmond. anpplied, soms two handred persons, maeculine and feminine, drove up to the Dean'g house, reng the hell, and, awoited the openiog to rash in and take forciblo posseasion of the house. Dean Itichmond, however, having on opinion of hie own npon the suhject, opened the door biwself, eod courteously asked to what he was to surprise a dayo, that ba did not wish to hava a porty, bist when he did be wouldsend ont invitations; then politaly howing to the amazed and dumbfounded crowd, he retired, and-so did theg.
 Probley No. 229 -By J. Wireinson, Jr., Syrnense, N. Y. White
forces Biack to mato in four movos.


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Ting following gnme was recently playod between Herr Fazzouse nidi Mr. Bor
nas, a rising amateur, the former giving the odds of the"Qucen's Knight: (K's Kncur's Duesce in K's Bisnor's Ofextice.)

(a) This is now gonerally cansldered the hest move for Black.
(b) 10 order to to coubld 10 play the Q BP to the vacated squi



thility,-Era.
Lutions to problezis.


A BOY ARRESTED AND IMPRISONED BY THIEVES. Tne reecalities that cnuning and corruption coid induce the law, as In a little ooe-horae village over the Hudann, police oflicere commit gross outrages, which some convenient Justice Fioke at, on the principle that it is all in tho family, wa euppose, and officials will
take zaoney from prizoners under the pretence of getiing them out of jail. We give on inatance of enother kiod of legal enormity. nati, wos sent by his father in a wsion and pair of hores with a load of matokes to dispose of. Havimg despatched this husiness, he was on his way home, when two men endlenly Etopped the borses, gogged bim, and juuping in drova to lawrencehurg, whera they
gecused hlm of heving etolen tha wagon and horses. Hoving had him aurested end lodged in jail, they drovs of to parts nolfnown. The youth, hevrldered at tha position he was placed in, told hie
atory to the jailor, who, of conrse, dil not helieve it, but ha atory to the jailor, who, of course, dil not helieve it, hut ha
ellowed his prisoner to write to his father, who came on, released his son, end dispatched oflicers af er the rogues. They have not yet heen taken, hat a cloe bos heeo oftained to their whereshouts.

## EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERIES IN THE EABT.

 Dr. Geanas, who was eent hy the Britigh Government to explore the grent desert on the eestwas of Jordnn, has hately retnined, andreported the most extraordinary diacoverics. He lataly read a peper hefore the Royol Asiatic Society, in which he annonnced that to the asst of the District of Hanran, ond in a region anvisited hefore hy any Eoropean traveller, live ancient towrs, on as perfect as if the iohahitaus had jnat lest them-the hoosed retainog the messive stons doors which are n characternstio of the orchitectnre of that region. One of the citiee is remarkatio for o large hnilding liks a
castle, hoilt of white eione, veautifully cut. Farther eastward, other places wera fonad where every atone was covared with inecriptions, in an nukno wn cbaracler, hearing nome apparent likenses to tha Greek siphahet, hat prohahly referehle to the anciont
Hamper and impreeslons of several inzeriptions are presented, and will, no doult, engege the attention of Orienteliets.
We saw, some few weels sgo, a letter from Lady Frankilin to a
friend in Ne $\overline{\text { a }}$ Yorls, in which she reloted a very intereating oonver sation with this Dr, Grakem, Whom, sle aays, is n gentleman of nnimpeachehle honor and veracity.


THE MARBLE STORE OF MESSRS. C. W. \& J. T. MOORE \& CO.
Is nothing has the geaeral progress of the world heen more btriking Shan the complete revolation that
has taken pla are in our commerois structures. The old, oingy counting an elegaut space, with plate-glass divislons, and the old atool has given place to a sumptuous and yet serviceshle chalr fit for an emperor Cellars have hecome elegant apartmeata, heantifully fitted up, excel-
lently lighted and thorongly lently lighted and thoroaghly now palaces. Among the most eumptuons of these nohle structure is the aew Drygooda Store, erected on the elite of the Brosdway Theatre, for the oldeat firm in that trade, C. W. \& J. T. Moore \& Co., A firm whlch has exiated for ahova paralleled in these days of repid fortnues and fast commerce. Tho ohanges in such an exteusive house are so interesting, that we record them ss an example to all young


In 1821 the present senior, Mr C. W. Moore, commeuoed hasiness;
in 1828 it was ohanged into Hallock $\&$ Moore ; in 1835 it was contioued as Moore, Hutchiuson \& Moore; and in 1836 was altered into that of C. W. \& J. T. Moore. It is now conducted under the name of C. W. $\&$ J. T. Moore \& Co., sad includes
the following geatlemen: Cbancey the following geutlemen: Cbancey
W. Moore, J, T. Moore, Wm. M. Rohhias, Emmor K. Haight, Chancey w. Brown, Joseph N. Ely and John B. Lockwood. AB ve named befora, this constitutes the oldest and most extenaive general importing and jobbing house in the city, and
porhaps in the wrorld. Init is every porbaps in the wrorld. Init is every bottle of perfamé, comb, foo, to nuficiont zill, eloth and linen to clothe the armios of the world. The vilu: of the prodace genersilly atored in this eatablishment is above
a million of dollars. It covers a million of dollars. It covers
above half an acre of ground, and has throe fronts, the principal one, of sevanty-five feat, bsiag in BroadWay, another in Worth atreet of geventy.five feet, and a third in
Pesrl street of t enty-five Pearl street of tiventy-five. These two intter entrances are used one for the reception and the other for
the delivery of goods. The form of the atore is the letter T., the measarement from Brosdway to the ress being two handred fect, and from Worth to Pearl ons hundred and soventy feet. The stglo of arcuitecture is Norman. The main are tho columns, which extend up two stories, and are finished with boldly carved capitals and semioircular arches. For ita vast extent, dieganco of niib, nd sdmirable distribution of light, tho first atory, unurpassed, althongh, for general effeot, the vier from the front of the first basement, which extends under Brodway, in far finer. In tho rear of the ground floor aslesroom is an iron akylight, as also one over tote main centre, which afford
a beautiful and oniform light. The eab-cellar and the upper atory are



ased as storage-rooms; the hase ment is also need as atook-room the rear part heiog for the chargasement end ery of goods. amply lighted hy en illuminated iron pla form, extending the width of the ontire front, and the latter hy footights in the hasement fioor, unde neath the illuminated platform onstructed to fapilitatc the removal of goods from floor to floor. Tho gooda are receiyed, that is to esy, oither hoisted up or let down hy an elevatci, which derives its momentum from two ete日m-eugiues of fifty horse power each. out. In short, nothiag that ecieuce pan accomplish to reader a store perfect in all its compartments and The cost of the ground was ahout three hundred and seventy thousand dollars, and the hnilding cost npwards of two hundred and twentyfive thousand dollirs. Thas, with \& tock, T. Moore \& the mashle atore of C. W. a million and a half of dollars. Thelr employés numher ahove a handred. The moast perfect order prevails, and ao fur as is possille it, so large an entahliehment, every man has his opeoial place.
The Worth and Pearl street fronts are hailt of Philadelphia hrick, Fith Broadway front, above the first story, is huilt entirely of East Chester marhle. Altogether it is decidedly one of the most imposing etractares in onr great thorong bifare.
 tonded by the well-knowa arch tects, Kellum \& Son, who deserve gre $t$ eredil for their admirablo tanto and jougment.

## OUR EXPOSURE OF THE

 SONB OF MALTA.Ir is curions to neo hor the members of this bogus Order writho and wriggle under the oomplate exposuro Te bave made of their absion and fidecent orgie. deny the correctnass of our illus. trations, and sholter themselves behind the asseveration that snoh ceremony is not performed in thoir Lodga, and, thorefore, most bo fabricsted. They well know, pecullar forms of initiation, dopending upon the wealth or imagination of its mombers. They havo also made use of some pseri ©hich thay bave found reak enovgh to espone their chase, and srthcles have sppeared therein, which, if
translated as the brethren know and underatand them, no paper could have been fouvd vile enough to publizh. It is gralifying to know hat in a great many places throug tho country the Lodges of the Sons of Malts have boen diacon inued. Inderd, they can only exis Their organizstion depends upon catching now vietims, and when a villsgo has used up its own popols tion, the Lodgo dies from inanition In cities, however, the constant
influx of atrangors aupplies a never

onding list of "green" ones, whose fees, extorted
as they afterwards find, on false pretences, seep the mahinery ln motion and snstsio the Lodges. The Order of the Sons of Malta is on ite last legsOnr exposare will give it on evanescent finsh of snceess-many will enter the fraternity to learn
if what we have ssid is trae, hat the odinm which now attaches to is will
witl sink quietly into ohlivion.
Foar Mlnstrations this weets exhihit a scene in the initintion of Candidates in Pro Patris Lodge didate, after heing led hither and thither, is made to ascend a stairmay to a gallery, which, having attained, he ls placed leaning teavily against a door. At a given eignal, the fasteninga are drawn, the door disappeara, and the Candidate tumhles head-foremost cowninto a hlauket prepared holow long as the sport interests the amizhle Bretbren. We need hardly asy that this rongh snd hrutal usage has frequently terminited in severe injuries to the frightened and deceived Candidnte.
Oar third Illustration represents the pleasing and gentle method of refreshing and invigorating a Candidate who has heen pushed and dragged over
the ragged road which Ieads to memhcrship in the stupidest Brotherhood that was ever organized to humhug and diagust a credulous commnnity.

## JOHN C. HEENAN.

Tsere is a pognacity in every hnman being, however he may attempt to disguise or overcome it,
which throws around every feat of dariag, selfdenial or endurance a certain amount of romance which deeply laterests the puhlic. In ohedience to this curiosity we present to our readers tise
mest correat likeness of John C. Heenan that has ever heen puhlished. Apart from the general feeling we have alterest attaching ta the anhject of onr present sketch, in consequence of his assuming in eome degree the sharseter of a national champion, inasmuoh as he is pitted agsinst the fistic hero of Eng land.
John C. Heenan war born on the 22d Ootoher, 1835, and is consequently in his twenty-fifth year. Belng strong, tall and athletic, he was apprenticed aome years. Tampted hy the charma of a Califor nia life, he emigrated to the shores of the Pacific. and settled dowa in Bonicia, where he pursued his trade with great sobidulty. He returned ahont
faur years ago, and recommenced his occopation. fur years ago, and recommenced his occnpation. Hlis gosd conduct recommending him to some frlends, he procured a situation in the Cuaton
Honse, although some have said that it was rather reward for pugilistio serviees at certain clections We must, ho mever, at least do him the credit to say that, when he had made his mateh with John Morrissey, ho resigned his appointment, as he would
not fill a sinecare. In August, 1858, he was matched by his friends to fight John Morrissey, a champion renowned for his pluck, endurance whilo Heenan had never fought 2 professional battle hefore. We are told he had marked his man in several accidental encounters, hat had never stood up against a regular pugilist till his famons hattle with Morrissey in 1858. In onr paper of that time we gave an acourale illusiration, as well as a foll description of that stirring seene. then, and kis defeat, while it mortified his friends, then, and kis defeat, while it mortified his friends,
caused them little surpriss, It Fas well known to them that the severe training had cansed an old wound in his log to reopen, and this was aggra-
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locsting hin thnmh in the third ronnd ; the wonder ia, that with snch drawhacks he stood ao long the nneqnal comhet. In person he is six feet two
inches, and weighs, in full flesh, shout two hundred and twentysiix poands, When he foaght Morrissey his weight was tro hnndred and fifteen, although his fighting trim ought not to exceed one hundred and ninety-six pennds. He has a remarkahiy long arm, a peculisrity which is expected to tell in his approaching comhat rith Thomas Sayers. His face is a very good-hnmered and hoyish one, and hit
manners are aingnlariy courteous and modest. manners are singularig courteous ained, with tru Amsrican enterprise, to make a venture for t'e ohampien helt of Old England, and the preliminaries being arranged, he stsrted ahont sovon veeks
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## The Sons of Malta Humbug.

In our last nnmer wor renowned hat now thorougbly expoied hambug to disprove our etatement, namely, that our illostratione of the vulger, offensive end frequently dengerons ceremoniee were correot in epirit end fact. noted, hey nre even worse then we have depicte, eince we wonl not offen 1 the moral taste of the commnnity by portrayiag, in all their noked deformity, the revolting coremoniee practised nt these truly infernal orgies. Wo kave received, daring the couree of onr exposare, meny letters from reliable perrons, all of thom teetifying to the general trathfrulnees of our picturee, and thenkiag us for nar pnhlic spirit in unmagking ench $n$ hideous and unmesning institu
tion. $\stackrel{\text { tion. }}{\text { We }}$
We conclude hy repeating the ohallenge we gave last week, and dare any Son of Malta to oome holdly forward and deny the truth of
our indlotment ageinst the Order.

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SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE.

## ITS ORIGIN AND PROGRESS.

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AN ACCOUNT OF THE SHOE TRADE, \&e.
By our Special Correspondent.
Tas antagoniem now exieting betwcen the manufactnrers and the various meeses of people dependent upon them for lahor, hide fair to reqult in a degree of social and mercantile disorgenizetion at ono
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tcot, ill interior mannfacturing cil ies there are men who heve, by oerefol apprenticestilp, become mnsters of their trade- unfortunateis alwaye satisfacto'y and manifests care and taste; bot, unfortunate
Iy, there sno crowds of farmer hoys in the c - untry who have nothing to do in the wiater, and lnawing it in easg to learn certain hranches in the manufacture of shoss, they coms to the cities, learn half that they should know, and offer at once to take jobs at one-halt lesa than can poseihly pay and maintain the regular shoe worker. Thas, a degree of antagonism is created, and a spit to those who oan do obaapest, ood tha regolers grombla. Here, at once, is a hasis or obanpest
This wintar ordere have hsen shorter then nsial, ond tha moun factarers havo been compelled to put many on balf work, Of caura privation or the uiminaioo of the incame of a they beve combined peinfully, and under a mistaken eeuse of wr ag they bave combined It is the opposition of lahor nnd capital, the attempt of a moh to overcome order. The moneyed can wait, they hava reaped their profits
held ascred by the lahoring masses in Lynn end Salom. We shal meeting on Treaday, and the great process.on on Wednesday of the present week. These were navel in tie manner of their proceed ioge and $\theta$ triumph of woman's ingennity.

The Women's Mecting in Behalf or Labor. Gigentic placards were posted on the walls of the elty, announcing the meetiog, end calling upon those individnols tha hnd no porticu heet their cocoma slaves to coma forth, despite the storm, a driving his contry fomen in conclave; ilke the god of ald, whed buck the wheel, they exclaimed,

## Bebold, te strike be la prepared, The beavy blow eamanot be sipares; The pair must onved <br> The pair must onward. swincer jo, Aud ald the driver-crush the loe <br> 

Thus spoke the women to those who dired to throw oold weter o utmost capacitg. Snch a crnsh of crinoline has never bean witnessed by our humbles 8 Ives. The experiences of that night ere too vividly impreseed upon onr minds to he easily eradicated. Only twely men nomid neerly eightecn hundred of the fnirast damenls in the lend. How we atrove tor edmittance into their midst-how Tr pughed for ard to tha centre-how we implorsd and beseeched the lovely creatures to let us pses, They were laaxorable. teatimony to the fect thist we did so. "Push 'cm up," cried a few voices, ond then wa wero harried formurd to the etand. Thera were no cheirs provided for us. "Yon zoust stand," esid the lediee"
committea ; and ataod wc did. Soon tha meetiog wes called to arder y Mr Oliver, fas eot to he ohtained; for when rera women's tooguea eve $00 \pi n$ to cease their movements except in oleep?
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Shouts of "order," were raised, bat the tumult became londar and louder, ontil the chairwomen kept rapping on the desk, and the ladies would he taken opon the tariff and resolntions, and calle apon Messrs. Howard, of the Ne 7 York Times, end Goorgo Tileston of the Boaton Hrald, to poll the house, fhich being dooa, order was restored. The result of the polling proved that sa overwhelming majority were in favor of the strike and strict adherence to all the rales adopted. Afer seversl ol
jourued till Wedoesday morning.
During the progress of the meeting, a poet, whase name most ever omain io oblivion, wrote the following wonderful poem, which $\pi$ giva to our readere as a specimen of the graciaess of the poets of
Lynn. We do not know whether a copyright bas hean taken out for it


The sno $\overline{7}$, the beaulitul snow, wao falling fast and thick from early mutn, but it aeemed to have no effect apon the nodaunted apinits viry The streets Fere dive जith people, groaps congregated a the nams of the ward to which chey helonged, while the girls wore 3e sacse pinned upon their shswls or drecs a near the right ato oulder
I) Rers were brought forth with every imagiable description npon 1) Rers were hrought forth with every imagianble deecription npon
hem. Marshals and aid;s decamp waiked with a majeatio step throughout the city, and carefuily inspected the heaveos to ece if there ซas a chance for the day to he clear. Soldiers were hurcying to their drill-room. At lest the prosesaion was formed, the various delcgatiose from the sarroundiag country poured in and were lumutuonily recelved hy their aj mpathisera. Ocazhuees, beoring of music, heading varioas companies of soldera aud firemen, no took part in the sccue, and dekpite the soom etoran the aight was imposing ond impresaive. Tue girla ohowed great pluck in we ther
ing the storm, their conduct was highly decorous, nod their appear ance to the namher of nearly e gat hundred was pieturesque aud orgival. The prosesuionmust bave extonded for nesrly a mitle, and
 mottoeo and devices would fill nur paper. Our orlist's elketch will be

After marching throngh the varions strects and tha common the procession dissolved. Ths isdy visitora mere inviled to a collation, and thus all ended on this day. So wo atarted for the Sagsmote
Honse, Fept by Greene \& Bardett, where we fonnd o capital dione weiting ns. Of this we partook moet bonotifully, and mast do the proprietors the joatice to soy that Nem Eagland does not posssss better hotel, nor one where the traveller will recaiva better ntten-
tion. So we leave Lgna wishiog thet righ' may conquer, and that tion. So we leave Lynn whiliog thet right may conquer, and that
soon harmony may he restored bstween the workers and the capi talists, and prosperity rest upon oll concerned. Take them ano in aud, Fe ne'er shall look npon their like again. Wa trast they will stand frm to the last.

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## The Foreign News

The news from the Old World is of a me importance, os it contoins the virtuel oondrmation of the Commercial Treaty batween Prenc ond Eogland, up on which no hange the destidiea of Earope. On
the 19th ult, Mr. Dieraali'a motion to cousider the French Treaty is onticipation of Government was defeated by a majority of sixt hrea. This doubtless indicatea the feeling of the Honse of Com mons towerds thet important measura. Rusaia ond Prnasia wer gitatiog for a Congrese.
From China we hear thet tha American claima sero in a traia of adjastment.
The Luna, from Hovre to Nem Orlaens, wes totally lost nea
Cherhourg, end out of eighty-eight persons only tiro mere saved.
$\underline{\longrightarrow}$

## John Cochrane and the Seventh Regiment.

A enest ond most uvjast ontcry bas been raised by some interested parties, in their endeavors to create an isone between Joha Coclirane
and the gallaut Seventh Regiment. Tae complaiot is siogolarly and the gallaut Seventh Regiment. Tae complaiot is sidgolarly
aobnrd, hesides oeing utterly unfoanded. The Hoa, Jo3n Cocbraue ras not apon the Committee appoiuted to seperintend the Inargn ration, and therafore could not act the lost. The Commi tee simply reqnested him to uze his lofluerce with thas Seventh Regi. ment to induse it to accopt their isvitotion, which haviog accom-
pitahed, his da'y in the mattor wes dene. He was sheent from pitahed, his da' $g$ in the mattor wes denc, He was \&heent from Washington on the day the Soven'li arrived, on occount of a $\operatorname{s\in v} r$ re throst sickness, or he wouid, of course, heve met the gallant fellowe, althougla he conld not have interfered with the arrangemsnts of the Commitioe, wilh a view tu better them.
Mr. Cochrans's geaing and houpitablo natare places him wi:h all who koow him shove sompicion, nod, to prove that no shadore of blame io attached to him, it is suflioient to say that the memhers of the Sevents Regiment are perfectly saliffied with his conduct iu

## Clean Cities.

Ose of the most strising reflections which the vast social developonent of the United Stases presents is, flaty it is a land of thonsanda of gro zing citics. Correcty oonsidered, it is tho graapiog toge ther of kunisn beifgs which is most intercating in the great question of progress, and the larger the gronp the greater amonst of civiliza tion or of intellectael aetlon which is oslled forth. It is not true miod which they losvitably attract that reform, ecience, art cod all wat advavees humanity go forth. A clergymao is wothing withou a covpiogetion, or a thinker or writer elthout that peranol con nection तith other miods wbich earrecta his orrors and readers him oractiual. From this polut of view alone iha proper condition of hraias; i: they can be kept clear and benlthy, the whole body may like ai, : : improved.
But w- it we see, bs in oor owa conatry, thonzands on thoutand of the:o entrea of cioilization edvarcing to moturity, we ale re mindet as the fast tiat, regarding teses ss breas, it is mach eerier to devilope them isto atrengih and scuadness While yonsg, than after the syetem is fully formed. For this resajn it is greatly to he dined the very generally nnderstood, aos that one leading cilie hoold sat the example. Promiaext omong the ese are those ssnitary regaln'ions as yet but imperfectly naderstood, and fer more imper leotly carried ont. It is no cxaggeration when wa cay that if these ane and the facte on which they are fousued नore gencrally knomu, we should eee in a fers yeara chavges whioh fould amount to a melal revolation, nad that onr natisazi mortslity would be reaceed ne-usin, whise oar nstional realla would he dounisd. Ao present onno in the shope of food, and the whelied aray in the nivers on which the tonue stand, poisoning tiee watera after exhansting the erilizing agents to the fiolds $a_{s} \mathrm{e}$, aeweroge, a first law retiora of oll oldered in regolating towne; and were this done iu the hegianing, it rould be an easy metter to devalope it wita the groath of the com-
ened, it is not hy any means a dificalt matber to prepant the growith of those shomionhle "slums" or tomn quarters in which degraded people harrow in darknees and filth, aod which actaslig cenze degradetion. We say that they cause it-that if you huild a town end place in its centre $n$ rookery of dark, auhesithy dens, with barrom nilleys, ond eatablish no health isms to regainte it, it mill not marely attract outcasts-is will make them. Drivo wretched ness ont inlo the cuolight and keep it hefore the decent world, and it rill make an effort to he like the decent worid. Let there he rookeries filled with eangenizl wretchedneas, whither it may retreat and it will retrent there and sisk lower and lower. In short, in every town, grost or amall, strcets ehonld he kept of a certaia ridih, no tionse chonid he huilt viless it follis certaun conditions eseential to health, matertaxes chonld ho maze ns light as possible, cess pools ehonld he deodorized hy larr, and evcry law contrihnting to heal! h should he ss utrictly coforeed es those egainst murder. Why not, since it is known that in Greas Britain nlone a million livee are nonually wasted and debilitsted oriog to the neglect of such simple 1a T \%.
They nre making great efforts in Esgland to promote Sanilary Scionos, and it io tima that it assumed somatbing like a national impor!ence whi ns. Owiog to the reere cleansing of streaws, the arainiog of houses, and the introduction of pnre water, mortality has fallen in Livorpoel from thirty-seven in the thotessnd to twenty even, end in nineteen other torns from theaty-eight in the thou and to $t$ reuty-one! The mortslily among tho pauper infants snd pauper ctiliten in the metropolitzn onions bas been enormonsly rednced. In the military Echool st Chelsea, a death-rate of nine in the thonssad has heen bronglit domn to one in fowr. The female pianors at Braxton, who live noder samitary rules, ere th.eo fimes as healthy as the porr needlemomen of London, end ar Pentonvilie, otwitostandigg the allomance to be made for moral depression, the asth-rate is onl/ one-third of that prevailing in popalous towts.
Here ere plain facts of the most startling kind-facta wlich in their application are of the most vital importance, not merely to general health hat to every cotieiceration of morality and of human happinees. Vice is, after all, more than half dirt $s$ d disties itean, to root ont rookeriee, or to prevent their growth, to pass lezs for keepiog 1 mo large families from sleeping in nee small room ; to miden ettreets, deodorize sinks, and wesh paraments. It is in their power to establish huilding laws; in short, a thousand queations of pracitoal allility a very emall portion of the enthusiasm and real capital of lahor at present Fas'ed on mere idle political quarrelling. Onr oman city is a melan holy example of tris negleot. If, instand of three hundred thou sand dollare in year, three millions werc to he bonestly devoled to thoroughly cleaning the city, it wonla he well laid out and pay a round per cenlage in kealth and happiness, to say nothing of tho power of the example on younger cilies, Maswhile, we monld urge on these of onr bundreda of thousands of readers, een tered frr and sile nver the country, the zerious considerstion of this sub. system of jonr to an \& regard for the immense ndvants res of sini tary reforma. You cen widen narrom streels or prevent their heing huilt; you can co a thousard tijinge to promote henftb, and fon can pertaps do zomethitg to give the rhole oyatem that fmpor. tance mith it deserves. In our large cities this reform must be s radical aud difficu!t cure ; in cmnll onss it is merely s sicplo pre rentíre,

## Free Trade in England,

Th is strikirg efgu of the times thet the Ministries in England are zoro frequently overth queshons than ou thote of foreign politica. We havo $s$ proof of how greaty tha rallhelag of the weases preponderaten over class interesta, in the fact that as the present time the traditional policy of egenen centurles is oounteracted hy a mere shop question. Trade
bis oone what philosophy, humanity and Chritianity have tried his oone what philosophy, humanity and Chritianity have tried
bitherto io vain to accomplish. The likeral commeroisl prlicy of Louis Napolinou has etrugk a cradlier bl ow at Austrian cruelty and Louis Nspoleou has etrugk a cradiler Dow at Austrian cr Papal higotry than the victor ea of Magen!n and Solfer'no.
The common aenze of Europe rightly considers the nef Commercial Treaty hetween Eogland aod Prance as not slone repairiog the
weaken dentente cordiale, tiot as giving it a vitality it never hefore weaken dentente cordiale, liut as giving it a vitality it never before
ponsessed. A bol:orz and courtecua acquaintance has heon conpossesed. A holoom and correcua acquaiutance has heen conretted leto a partner:hip, where the कcliare of hoth are bound in which has Eept the peacs heiseeo onraclves nud England for the last fify seass and elicis hecomes elrovger eiery daj. Nothing last fify jeas and elicis hecomes elrodger eiery das. Nothing coold have prevented a war over and over sgain, ard shen it is rememoered that in our midet there exists a numerons and nuforgiving race, the lish, whose pewer is increased by tho tlattery of unscrupulous politscians, who would cheerfally embroil two great and kindred ae'iots merely to huy a feतt thou*and votes, we can form some ides of bois coalrolling is the silent influence of commercs. Let as marls how differently this principle works. In oor own great ilepublio it frowns the ultra.De mocralic element into reazon.
In Eogland is terifite the ariatecrace. But for tho nem Cnmerciel In Eogland is terifite the nristecracy. But for tho new Cammercis Tresty lately completed hetreea Englaud ard France. the wir
would most probably hava heen racommeced betrcen the lattor would most prob-bly hava heen recommenced betrcen the lattor pon the chences oi hattle.
Tie prosp ct of incressed trads lass indnced the English nation to hecome the endorser of Loula Napoleon'e policy, and ibne ignore tho hereditary astipsthy of tno obatinate peoples, fomented hy a oold and relentless court and erisoctacy, tho regsrd the preanent Emperor as s living janger to their order Grest as are the wrongs Ebioh oormerce iuflcts upon particular classss, we cannot fali to

## EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINOS.







 Congreat is beg.
Congress is beginning to wake np to tho folly of witholdhag a bitto
terial ulif from tho Collius lino, since it has proved virttaily the lianding o
of the Alannic to Britith cutorp pise. The demoralizing tatience of this short. marine,
coafict. coaffict. If a littlo more national spilit is not displayed wo shall scon loso th command of the Pacine.
and there has hitherto been no coniradiction, that the sonato besilutes to con
 As our trexties with Moghand nad France stipnlate that they aro to be placei on the footing of the mest favored nations, such a previsija in a treaty
Stesleo would bave the efect of widening our relatiens with thoso pewers.

 rope should contribute their proporiton of a guard of honor to the Pope, whese
digaity and patrimoay should be guaranteed hy them. The revenne to be raised by a tzx upon all congregations of tho Papal faith. Ho considirs, as the Pope is the spiritual hend of the Catholice boly, it would be fairer to tax
geacral bosty toma a particnlar locality. Tho seat of the Government to talt coatinusl in Dopne

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The French Government, in its reply to the oncyclical letter of th
Oopo, makios soine severe retlections upon bls want of gratitudo in forgetlige the debt be owos to the Emperar for keepint him in Rome by means of Fronch treops. It also upbraids him with a fatal inactivity, whlch left things to giow from bad to worso, 50 ay to becrme
irromelitible; and above all, of carr' ing latoa temporal questien the bitterness irromeliable; and above all, of carrs ing latoa temporal questien the bitterness
of a religlons clement. It s moro than evor otar that tho Emperor bas ro of a religions element. It is moro than evor dica. It is a melanchory proof of the nasrowing efhects of priectly bigory, that even in America tbece sre then-

Some years ago the Common Conacil of Hobokea voted five dollar for the public schook 1 A keen controverizy is now raging as to what has
bocome of it, slibee tho present cotigbtenment of that pictaresque little city bocome of it, sibee tho present entigbtemment of that picturesque little eliy
iloes not sbow aa equivalont. The otier party maibain that it would tatie ten honesud dollars aloue to educato one of
The Frightful Tendency of Freo Love has had another exempliication in a tragely just perpetrated by a minn ramed Tinkor in Syrachse. It
appeara that bls wife had beoome, Iufected with that foul toprosy, Freo Love and spiritual anluitites, which is, affer all, nothing but an excuse for the wost in adolte profiigacy. In accordance with tbis brutal doctrioo, the bad forment ing, rendered him so Crantic that, after poisoning bis two childrca, be Eillied
umsolf. Tho Free Love Doctor is locked up in humsolf. Tho Free Love Doctor is locked up in the Penitentiary, to protect him
trom the just indigaation of the meb. The Ponitentiary is too good for list.

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## Trisw Jener Legislature adfourned on the 224 March




Geyrat Wurnazy Las resigned his post as Superiatendent of the Spriagneld
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Mrs, sisamon Toonrsor haz horrified tho pions by glving a party in Wasll.
ingloa durag Ient.
Tas How. Wusiny
of Darch in that city.
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Tha Recirr Rev, Onesmenare, tho Bishop, of New Jorsey, mado biz Arst visith
fion to his Orauge leck. Ho will no doabt equeeze them before bo has doue ton to his 0
vath then.
Jcnes Taser attended a consultation of we Supremo Court last week; ho it
dybt-four years old. Judge Daniel is very fieblo, but Judge Mcican is a

Mr. Forn i: s beou elected priater of the Howso of Represontatiyes

Gikerche. Diff Geres has been on a visit to Texns. He was hast thero iut
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## MUSIC.

The spring Operatie Mancal Scason came to s cla 0 with one of th

there were ever as many of tho fair sex crowded together at ono time and

prored to Bathimore, Wathington and othor places Soath.
For a brief priod we shall have vut


pany, and a new aud brilliant attraction in the porson of Madnatieclle Fabr
ibo prims donna. Operatic report is altogether in ber fivor. She hard, it
 papors, are of the inost eatbusistic character. The may put town some pat
of tuis to tho temperament and claractor of the Soathecre peoph ; but wher
 thore. For fomb days that was general y credued, but the manager of that
ctabishment states that there to to foandution in the report, that no such




## DRAMA.

Winter Garden.-The management profuced on Mondey inst the
hrothers Broughrs burlesqne of "Ivapibo," with aildiliens aud enicudations.
 mounlel and actel for snceess, and in both these respents it recelves miero


 and cyokes shouts of laugher; Jeffereor ast tho mock Governor being irrestat-

 on the 19 th fu-h

 wothing further to soy couceraing them.

## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE

 Ant the Barnums are not Americans; thero are some in Vieana, some th
Cuton, nan not a few in Paris. A very decldos Baruum to the keepor of the
 vulsed Fauls by buraligg an infaut on the attar, or rather ia the frepiace, of faunily prido, the Cafe to ia Conr, \&c., entgage Jean Jists; the cocchruan, who
bal seduced tor
 to draw, and so, in order to keep his run of custom up bo writes as followe


 phave lode as right, as to mysull, when 1 any thut nouther in my dhace would











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## A PARISIAN TRACEDY,

 Mant of our readors no donbt remember the bo sation ocossioned in Paris nearly to rieen jears ago by the myserlons murder of the Dachess of on trial and found gnilty. He esosped the giaillo tine by destroging himself in prison. A marder equally mysterioas and horribie, has juas of curred in Paris, and has led the saperstriops ison; thess croakers take up for their text tha iaces that Lonis Phtippe was mixed up with the Praslin thia $\Delta$ bont five montha ago, just after the Em. peror's trinmphant retarn from Solferioo, he bsstowed ths band of ons of Eogenie's favonte malis of honor upon oue of tie bravest of bia aidespy liridegroom fifty-one. Tais triliog disparity was bridsed over by a coatly trousseow, ba dsom wedded blis end a commanderahip upon ih hoary Benedict's son, a youth of tbirts-one, b a previons marringe, of contse. There was, it is true, a yeport that the Enperor's hsnd thembled as he placed the farr has of the easutsous angeline in that of General , and that a grim tremulonspess of General
imperial blessiog.
A for Sundaya ago the report rushed like wil
fire through Pelis that the bride hid stabhed Ler self with a Turbich dugger lan fit of deapair, asid thas the bridegroom, aftar a stormy io'asvie\# With
the Emperor, had left Pariz. His story was simple and comprehensible. Io cossequence of some fe mili objeotions he hsd ajfereseed to bis wifa upo him, sho had rnshed unoo him wito a Turkith das ger tritich lay npon the chuney, where it was di played as an oroament, aud aad sygght to marder longer mild as before, she had, heiog evidently determined to strb eomehojy, otabhen hersef Sonth, pilied and condoled rith by all; but sincs his departure the porter of toe honse, uazble tongue, has given loose to all three, and doclere that, the gantleman rusbing to the stairs and
calling for help, he barst ioto the aparment and found the wife lying on the flocr aod weltermg in her blood ; that the Jutish dagger which Ia ed in the huabani's hand; sod that he srriva just in time to receive the last words of the wife, Who accased the hngbsud of baviog committed th fact. The polise, upon the depostion of the mio sre already in porautt of the hashand, whose con -to Constantinople.

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE-TRAOEDY ON THE PAKIRIEB,
A party consiating of Mr. Mackerzie and some others started oo the 23 a Dacember from GeorgeCowb, at the monh of the Buffifo Rwer, 5 cros
the prairie to Fort Larry. Providicg themseizes with moles and wbat
ciency of food, they
expodilion at they conmencod their ill-fate gave ont and they cootioned their $j$ in ooey on fout ebort, and atarvation stared themu ia the face. On the 29th Mr Mectrenzio ir to reach Pombina, to rend succor. The englineer
then offred to accompany him. The diy was fear fully cold and eo icy riin ret in. Thay compzd that night near Piue river, nout fitoy miles fro: overooms wi h cold thas Kackeazio aterted alcos taking with him shont tro porinus of patanica prolect him froai the rest er. $\Delta$ fter he kad l-
the eagineer resolved to follow him, wint not eeio the eggineer resolved to fillow hin, hit not eelio
him reached Pembio.. Fjeditg t.at Wackenzi him reached Pembio.
had nut arrived there
day ther fell in with
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the darkness of night
warm three of the
ing feebleness. Tae hard day"e joviany hroughit rau ronnd ss before, bat fel, after completifig one or two circles. Drage

## a tree he plucked branch, mad on i: b


must bnve laid dowo and died His rughehaod san on his heart, white bis left lirshy gravped a c impass. Great commiserasectod.

[^2]a scieoce to the precietion of a scieuce. She has created the poetry of dress. Tae combination arsmmnt- chns, ctery tollette for the day is snbmithed by lier; the ehawl is corfroated with the gown ; the boonet is made to suit with both. The wreati of flowers is to be io Eeeping with the rich bodice, the braice with the swecpiag train; the rich jewellery, tolsen from a casket almost unpar alleled among the subjects of a conntry, maot oot whole ie plased for inspection, an on artist dresse up a lay fizare, and tis repute of the raid is staked on the resnlt. White was that gorgeon tady's favorite attire ; white, sesrce parer than the isce, " Oh , call it paie, not fair;" white, which combioes witu every hue, oruament or fower hut the loveliaess may now iave fled becre the as the appzopriate tints for the middle ags with is so beantifnl in Eaglish women. We soon tru to bear tha: every fashionsble lady has her combi oation maiz, and then we thall not he ahocked by he apperacee of ladies in Brondway in shoe Then they fo out for a morning'a shopping.

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A most frightral a coident occurred let. The charoh of St. Xavier on Bycamore atreet, betreen Sixtb snd Seventh, was in the course of heing demolisbed, pre paratory to erecting and nom and more oomemedions and elegant etrnetare in its plisce. Tbe rork and on tha morning of the acci dent forty or fify workmen wore emploged in razing the ruins men. Thirtean men mity ployed npon men were omnortbern wall, making arrange ments to pnll it down, armingen, withont \& moment's warning, the whole wall tottered and fell, and the doomed thirteen wore instandiy haried in the ruins, Bat a few minise selvee to apread the city, and bring to the spot over fifteen thonssind people. A frightiffal acono presented itself as hundreds of the speotatore, with picks and spades snd hands, reand reveelod cartions of ruins, and reveelod portions or hrsins sud घkulus, ha hadios so dis as homen. It was a terrible and heertreading scene, as the wives and chlldren of the mengled men, weeping and walling in ntter despair, came forwara to aseint io the recognition. One incident is thb
nesse:
The

Tho frst ooo takon from out the crumhling mazs of brick and mortar wes
 required forco.



All hes dead men, eave one who was ouly engeged to werk that norning, were married men, and left wives asd children helpless to monrn tbeir logs. They are, indeed, objects for the aympa thy and
aid of the oharitable; may they find illieral and tender hands to help sid of the oharituble; may they find lliheral and tender hands to help the city will take up colleotions to rolleve the wants of the sufferors. ion of the will theismity was cansed hy reckiess neglo the por tood antirely alone. It rested on stone wall, and the leborere had taken a line of hricks ont of tbe wall jnst above the stone fourdation, thus greatly weakening it To guerd agaiast its andaen falling, was not done, and being eo weakenod helow, it fell withont mo ment's notice, and thirteen valnahle lives were sacrificed.

## serious accident at malden, mass

 As o car, containing a party of lidies and gentlemen who werereturning to Beston from Sooth Malden, was crossing a drawhridgo Thi inst., it encountered the heary har of the torngike gate. Thee with the end towards the approaching car, throngh the door of which
it was driven with suct force as to demolish the panels, windows and framework of of
hicle frem the track.
tueral of them sustained serere their scats to the end of the car


## THE MYSTERY

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD. Romance by J. F. SMTri.
Awthor of " Subslance and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," " Dick Tarleton," " Phasee of Life," \&c.
chaprer xxiti.

Gasar, was the sarprise in faahionable circlee whenit heoame known astahlishment kod retire for several years to the Continent.
Rumor, with her hundred tongues, assigned as many reasons, each one Some declared and, like the man in the play, they lad it from the very hest nuthority-that it wrae in conseqnence of the great depreciation of Weet Indis property; othere hinted at transanctions
of a questionahhe charaterer min which the garatina had involved
on whilst many holdy asserted that he had ruined himself noy, even named tho club in which he had risked and lost tlio fortane
of his wife. of his wife.
Those who
knew the winners! Great wan the indignation and grief of Samho on heiog fuformed
by Lady Fairclough that ehe wasto remain in by Lady Fairclough that ehe wasto remain in Eogland, upon a smnnli
penion, which Mr. Compton had received instructions to pay her monthly
The fitaful negress was etrongly attached to her capricious mis. trese whom the has watched over rrom nch child, and for some time "No, missie lady ", she exclaimed. "You very folish-Samhs often tellyou lo. But yon not had heart; you not leave her to die
alone. Me know-me know1 Mosso make you do dis! Samba pay him one day."
Perhape you would piefer retnrning to frinidad ${ }^{2}$, enggeeted
her ladyabip, without noticing the allusion to her hnaband. The negress regarded her for several instants with a pecolliar ex-
 missie lad, no no England cold countrr, but Sambatree drare: ", no ,
sinn you helieve me capahle or euch an act of cruelty ?" exclaimed her miitreres. greatlty earprised, 'snnie you to forgetMassa Phil; why not to eell poor negress ?"
 Lady Fairclough felt it keenly. Bteill it made no altoration in her
determination to part with tye epeaker.
ont

 departure.

hine Cottage, a hlezo, which illn-
minated the atmosphere, at "Pull in at tutention. his lord
thip, who pradentely hettid
 His worda-we will not say
 they percelved no sigpos of the
inmates estirring, they rushed By this time the honse was one mass of Aismes.
The for fortunatelv
given was answered hy piercily given was answered hy piercily
shrieks from the lower portiut of the briiding. An entrance
was forced, and
the servant rescned from what must tarvie
mppeared inevitable death to
and appeared inevitable death to
those unacquainted with the Adoor from which even at the last moment she coula have
escopsed opened iato the hack
 preservers.
"Were yon alono in the house?"
demanded Lord $\Delta$ thar. "Have the family eacsped $?$ To their repeated ueestions no unsyer was obtained.
The woman had falntad. is friends, their noble-heerted ost re turned oncc more to the lazing cottage, and, bravely
bntling with the
Ramcs, pene. suthing with the alamcs, pene. trated into every apartment on
the groundfloery matefed thicre
Tras no one thore, he mado his Was ho one thare, he made his
way into the npperrooms, and he. way into the npperrooms, and he-
hela, to lils astonizhment, a lovely girt, partially dreased, tyling in in

Hia victim and her infant were neglected-not forgotten-for the His absence proved e sad triol. for Milly. Solitude is douhly psinfal when the heart is worn with expectation, hope deferred, for master. "He never loved me," she exclaimed ropeatedly to herself.
have heen gathered like a fower, in a moment of caprice, an cest oside with indifferonce. Why did $I$ ever leave the tenta or my The emile of her child, reating in it ever know happinesa egain
 not al a
Foser
Nor
Milly beveral nights, despite the remonstrences of her servent heart and brein hoth watched. tial person, whom Hanway, the valet, had procured to attend upo Ler. In fact, she was hin iste
Her mistress smiled pady.
"Food tis loathosome to me," replied the betreyed and wretche vietim of her employer's la miesa passions, impatiently.
By
greas persuas aion her attendant induced her to take a glass of
 him, The last consideration prevailed, and the girllike mother accept. ed. With a feeling of gretitude, the profierod kindnes.
Natre resemhles an importunate creditor, and is anite as impe rions in her demands. Dispmte their payment as we will, we can only postpone them for as time; they are sure to he presented again
with redoubled clamor. Whether it was the efrect of the wine or the fatigue, mental and hour the eyed of Milly hegan to grow heavy. Whun the fealing first came over her she had merely thrown herself upon the hed, to
watch, as she had watched the preceding night, the return of who came not.
"Do try to aleep," said the servant.
her mistress, faintly The woman took the infant from its cot and placed it on her or devilish cunning in the act. The young mother no longer re sisted the infloence she felt ereeping over her, hut yielded to the
repose natare so imperiously demanded. The gervent quitted the chamher and descended to he ing-room, wituated on the ground froor
In afewminutes both were st 7 rest.
Richmond
ders are well aware, ie famons for cometting
 and picturesque windings; city men, diplomatiota, pabing compa-
niee, and the whole trihe of materialists are equally enthusiastio in niee, and tie đinoel trihe of materiaists are equally enthusiastio in
praise of its dinner. At Richmond tante and venison do their Worat, ae many a goaty sufferer cen bear witnese.
Te $a$ well-to-do young or midule oaged fellow abont to enter on that state deeignated "holy," hae a lawsuit heen eettled, on arhitratio
 hy a dinner, sind Richmond in the epot generaly eelectec. ale eve or importance ns satigfactorily eetlled without one.
Althongh he had no Stonton, Fio had just been proonoted from a paid attacheship at St,
 "Star and Garter," where the usual (we ahould think it very unbasaal amount of nonasinse listened to. The night, or rather morn ing, was a lovely one, and, inatead of rstiring to rest, or retnrning
to town, aevoral of the yonoger gnesta and their host atrurted for a rownpon the Thames.


bingulat acoident to a horse ratizoad ons at yadony, near

r
Under other circumstances he
 barred, crumhlinaz ftaircmase in his arms, hroe hore her down the half A ehout front his friends hailed his reappearance. By this time the servant had recoveret her recollection, and
began to husy herserf with the restoration of her mistress, wbo,
althongh nnscathed by the flames, refarned bnt slowly to consolous.
"How lovely" thought her preserver, as he gazed nponher
 I saw no child," exclaimed himen; lordsaip; "where was it?" "In the cot, then. Save it ! for heeren's eake, save it Although hopeless of succeess, the nohbe-minded man wonld hava
risked his life a third time for the chance of restorlng the infant tion its mother. It was in vain that his friends remonstrated and held bim hack; just as he hroke from them the roof fell in with a terrifo It was too late! Milly alone was aaved.

 Although ouly eighteen years of age when firat appointed to the diplomatic service, his lordship could not only writo and apell hio
mother tongue correctly, but wss an excellent classio, and apoke mother tongne correctly, but wss an excellent colasio, and pote
aeveral modera langnages ; had something more then a vagne ldta
 and would not have confounded Algeriza-ite modern neme-with
Algiers in Africa, as a candidate for the civil service examination
 hings were quita as mnch an affair of pointical or privats intereal
in thooe days as in onr own ; hit we qnestion if a minister for foreign aifurra would have heen found sunficintly simple or oyulces to
 superfinous than neeessary ac
Mauy probably have theught so ; hut one ouly has committad the prime minister of of avowing it-of proving to the Forld what tho Notwithatanding that he was the heir of an ancient title and large estatee, Lie lordship was comparatively poor, his father having so embarrassed the properts nat wae nominal allowance to his kon; one reason, perraph, why tho wat th
lad never monried. Unilike Sir Auhrey Fairclongh, ho ncomed the idoa of hawhing hie name and rank in the mart of Hymen.
"1 1 will whit'
he nsed to say, when rallied hy hio friends eubject, "t till I Im rich enongh to choose a wife." thirty-six, was still a hnchelor
Wbere can we conveg your mistress to $?^{\prime \prime}$ he demanded, as Milly
 heard his companions sadress him by the title.
"Sha has no friende, my lord"
"Shan man no might have considered theo had acted very nobly in Many men might have conaidered they had acted very nobly in lames, and given tole meilvee no further tronble, bnt leff the rest to accident, or the cold oharity of the world. Not eo her preserver,
Whose hmmanity was of a diforont atamp; he at once resolved to stand between the helplese heing caet on hia protection and tha titier dewolation the word of the woman implied. Recollecting
that 2 respectable female of the name of Page, whio had formerl that 2 respectable female of the name of Page, who had formerl resided eomervbere in Richmond, he decided on conveying smy to her ahode, and placing her for a while, at least, under her care.
He wonld have soted the eame generons part hod she been old and wrinkled, instacace of young and heantiful.
By this time the 1 wha was orowded with idlers, drown together by By this time the lawn was orowded withiders, arown together
the ire Mas now h heap of smouldering ruins, they y remanned from cariogitg. and her servant, who anriage having hoen procnred, ho placod Milly
 It was some time hefore be oonld make the old lady nyderotand
 Foman feit only too happly at heing ahie to erve the eon of her
former mistress. Infact, mit ras toLord Arthor rather than the earl former mistress. In Inater,
hie fatber,
Whe looked for the continnance of the little annolty on Which he ere at oncerereignod her own bed to the enfferor, and direct-






 "I am repposible," eaid the preserver of silly, "for every







 direction of the e etallibliment. Herbert Lacy invarially spoke of
 bim from ail coutice wib those who sneered at his humble origin apoke of bim as the workouse hoy, ann imit, he eneetiled the enare lit


 The only perre on wilh the exception of Mr. Lacy, Tho could drav
 of ber toss, taiued suact enident to all that he ie idolised the fair child who hisd oh

 So eorphtely was the bay ber slave, that he would have fouvd
counage tw burn them had slic demanoed i1. Mwr Lacy saw the stroos atise hine ent ex sting between them with tbat th would end iu miseryg to bis protige
Jamen is a mere boy. the geulc nan mould reply ; " gov alarm
 there was a differeuee of move tand ten years in their age
It was imposible for a man ul Hertert Lacys lieveve mind to remain iusctive. At Eichmomd, os ail Ruckivglani Hall, his manner in whicli he bad treated one or two cases that hud bafle
the skill ( $C$ Doctor But, Mill's physician, first brought him iut bip Eradually he cante efmented between opem.
 On entering the chansier. Le recoonised silly in an iustant, an

 "Yoin tipik she has been drngred, then $\mathrm{V}^{\prime}$ said the phgsician.
Herbert Lacy nodded io tive atitrmative. such," contiuued Dr. Burt, "was my impression, till I found tb

 3r. Lacy, "for the preparatinn of the dri is a secreet krown only to
the Ropany, and toot to all hle tribes, but only to the beads, who guard it will jealous vipilinuee. "the baid thet aiduinistered it," he added, " is quite anotber
 Herheet llocy. lisvigg explained to Dr. Bort tbe mode of treat




 tion, frum intrich 1 forlume prely eaved the moilier and ariple sevsaust, but In a rew uriel words the speaker explained tbe circumstances
under which be lud succeced in rescuing bis patient aud her domes. tic rrom the flumes.
HThe seriant ould not have been the agent, theu ?" observed
Herliert Tacy, musiugly
 The iublant she heard tibs op miniou expreesed, the womon who had






 ealm





We must pase over the agony of that sad bour in silence, for wo
conlo wnly parioly draw aide the veil
It was

 oreed-expressions of regree nt tbe deatb of his son, informed bis victim that he was ahout 10 quit England for several years, in orde hundred pounds, necompanied by an iutimation that she would re ceive gearly a sim iler sum till bis return.
Miss Lacy, wbo wos preent when Mil
Communicotion was present thicen yilly received tbis heurtless Nhe ghessed most probably nom nion the come. beatiful gipsy irl ns sle placed it in the hends of ber bencfactress,
It
Heartifes !"
Exclaimed the lads, when sha lad read it. "You tot reply to it?
Mies Lacy looked disappointed.
"No. Ilave not stiength to write," replice Milly: "my w

 way on the thirs. The kind ohl nistress of the cottage saw the "No, ssidMilly, wilb a khuoder," no. Scorn will sustain mel| possed the greater part of biat bift in foskiouablie service, and woubt hocked at the ruypures sorrow had made in the person of the auf tiere. Whee on lim.
Gid
N.ta word was spoken, and Hanmay began to feel embarrassed
 te equent than words or sto of grief and
 Ravg the lauk notes ono hy one deriberately tore them into wirb wos her auswer to her destro
When thic last onte was dectingeded ste pointed sternly to the door
 hustered quee tillike he was heyond hearingi and then, like the ovel
 When the scene we have deseribed was related to Lord Atthur Stonton, who till cootinued a caily visitor, it evidently produced pon erfal impression on bim. His were just the heart and mind t understaud and appreciate it in alints heainge
"Peor gill," Le mmumured. "Why do guordian angels eve
The departme of Sir Aobrey and Lady Fairclongh for the Cont nen natirally reminded Juin Conpton of Miilly, nud, with his usual of ber. Of the destruetion of Woosbinie Cothatac avd the deanb of her jufant be lad heard nothing; and it wonld have becn strauge it
Le lad, for the wortly bo oker seldum read more than the city article In any of the papyer. Great, tberefore, was bis astonishment on
mriving at Richinoud to learn what bad oocurred all hies Pufe th proser hiras.s.ance. ny lodger."
Thi This preesntion on the part of the old housekeeper introduced "The heartless seonsdiel y be exciaimed, when informed by the
atter of the manner in which the betrajer kad abandoned his "Hetim Heartlees !" repented bis lordslip, bitterly. "Yon will find few, norld-will lisik the pentioman acted most generously tm offering two bundred a yesr to Lis cast-off mistress," John Compton, rather
"Miily was not his mistress," observed Joh "What was sbe, then ?
 and palpable as flintery; a scheme no girl in lier senses conld be chid. withiut experinence to guvide. or the boly infunences of bome
cind pirents to uard ber a miple, innocent ciealure, wild as tbe gicent roods agd hues wbere her people pitched their tents, aud ought not to be judged by the worid's standard.".
She is a gipsy, then,", asid Dr. Burt. "My friend Leey linted as Muthe but 1 dipubted
uthank you, siri,"


- For, jour courage in avowing an opiuion sociaty would scont
" Society !" muttered the hroker; "what bas soclety to do with
implie common sence or bonest trutb?
What at first bad heen an aet of henerolence merely on the part
of Miss Lacy, tooni became the tack of oflection; the sump vings of
 oreng th pumiticd she caused ber to be removed from the cothage hilh ulmoge to hateran onn rese. Severean, whelke solled on; Lord Arthur On one ocension sin

 "Absurd-pardon the word, " soill Dr. Burt.
$"$ Mlost improlatile!
exclaimed Heibert Lac
Lnt why thonld bis lorubbip lave requested us to conceal his vecnlisitios, adhered musest tenaciouty to this, opinions,
 sativn or had her own ressops for remsining silent.

TEppily the man whose Le art does not beat with livelier emotion
when, frow the summit of sone srow.crowned Alpine pass, be gazes,
 memories, whose butories are epochs of art, scieace and civiliza





Wards stood contemplating the geene Lefore them. Nriller of the
Soung men epobe; there are emotions tro deep for woris or the
 first to lireok the silenee.
it "Ils beazity has eathruled it," replied the mijor; " "in overy age





 voulhulimprcsesfous strnck him
iil you nave miucled with and stadied dicm His bearers looked $2 s$ if they douthted the correctness of his Experience proves it," be addod, "ond the country we hnve just passed through is an example." the people that till a ragged soly forely lack eucrgy or courege
To dend By bis time the speakers were orertoken by Pater Marl nitb the
carriage. The old soldier clichecel ard joined thent. They bod atber more than a mile to walk beffro rencling the Anitriati poed

 iog groves of olire reen and vincyards apparently at ticir feet, and Loud cries for assistuuce called their attention from the scen: belore them.
A few paces distant lay a Berlin orerturned ogninst the lef bant
 the oalls of the postilitys, who, as usual in sncb eases, appeared to Witbout a moment's hesitation they-hastened to tha spot. Peter of the infuriated animal, pinved it to the ground.

and assisted the inmate to ahght. The first was a ladr. atithicle benutifil, al chough considerably older than her companion-a pale,


The emotion of the gentleman appeared iutensc. Witb the most clined, bal fuintink in this arnst. "Thank Heaven!"
1 twas for you I trembled
$\lambda$ peciliar bite fir fur an instant tbe features of the gentleman, One w culd have thought, to man's the acetion, that lie was direet
her attention to somo ?magiuary grar.
With that exquisite grace which only the mind can impart, th ady thaplecul hir reeservers for their timely assistance to herself which he appeared suddeniy to baye fullen, and be presented his
 "Need not interrapt your jourveg," replied tbe major, who had gheard nie name berure; my
 You sre Eugliah!" ssid the gentleman, somewhat bruaquoly.
 Who conlerred minther than reeeived a favor. Major IIenderson had
By this timo the travelliug carriage of Majer reached the scene of the accidient, and the baggage of sladame de
St. Lieu and ber son heing relioved from the thattered vebiclevidently a bired one-the travellers procecded on their way
reter Marl was the only person who did not nltogetber approve
of this addition to their party. He neither lifed the clatering or this addition to their party. He neither liked the chatering
French waitiog-maid, or the silent manservant, who shared the
 my bands of it ${ }_{\text {At }}$ lie frontiers the passports were strictly examined, and the laggage thoronghy searched.
Everththing heing found $n$ regte, they passed, and in a few hours artived at Chiavenina, wrener be meior liad arrauged to pass tbe proceed, that lio changed bis plans; anl, orilering frees borses,
contioned his jourvey to Riva, a picturesque villago on the lyanks of tbe Lates of Como
Atior dining en
"I am 2 beggar, even in thanks" exclnimed the lady, repeatiog
ber acknowleggments for the Eindiness or her new frieude. $\quad$ You canuol imagine low inportsut a service you lave rendeced me."
 hard to be deprived ot the pleasire of expressing her gratitnde.
Great was the astonishment of Mojor Henileroon and bis young comparions, on being told hy the Madame and ber son, it appeared, bad engaged the swiftest loost, atd emharked on the lake hefore day hreak
"How singular $"$ " exclaimed Oliver. "What conld bare leen "No good," thougbt Peter Marl; " jnast what I expected",
Have the left no meanage," inquined Phit," or leter ?"
"Neilier,"
This, however, proved au error, for thortiy aflerwards a ebild
entered the roum and placed n note in the haid of the major, who iroke the scal with au unusual fecliug of curio It ran thus ;
in
Do not ace
either my mollher or myselfof ingratitude for our
 wanting",
", be note was sigmed
in
 of his ally, Alexander, created Horteuse Dacbess ol' St. Lien. I un. Both Oliver aud Plil listened with astonisbment to his explan





 No wonder if, at snch a mumant, the appeararce of a momler of
the EBonaparte facoily in Italy was likely to be viewed with jealo ns
eves.

 their seneless persecution-violation of ail law in the cructities
thicy inficted-foclishly made martyre, where common sense and




 family palace at Millan.
For jears ber son lad

 loat tisone prisou






 infornued that thoy bid taken thcir departare before dayhrenk
There were no electrio telcgraphs in those days, and the office vented his firg on the mafortuinate landord. doscculed to apply to him.
olt is not my fant,
an
power or right ny fo dete." answerel the man humbly; "1 had no paid their way, and that was all that concerncd me." ", "hat the Englishmen were with them ?" roarcd the lien
, terant.
Thate master of flic hotel pointed to the major and his two wards,
Who were standing hy the hoat, where Peter Marl and the luggag



Madame and soonsieur do st. Lieu," replied his garaian.
Hortense and loer son, dlic spawn of the serven
 "The oflocrs of your august matter, Francis I. Emperor and King attended to their duty better,"
The Austrian absolted with rage, and mattered somothing
cilc " 1 sball report your insoience to the Viceroy, the Areluduke
 "Return me my passport, sir ", he added.
Tbe fellow began to feel that he had cen of any other ne tion he would have liraved fit, hat thagland bad not not rentured to imprison and torturc her suhijects. We flonid he sorry to speculate on what would be tho treatment
of an Eng lisliman pliced m similar ricrumstances now. The major repared his demand in the same calm, resolote tone.



"You will not did to my embarrassment hy making any com"Not if 1 recelve a fit apology."
The lieutenat winced at the vo onvinced himered hefore witnocseses, too ; he had nothing better


 fitrerc," he ardid, "remember that couitesy ought to be as mucb Withont waing a reply, the sileaker stepped into the boat,
followed bly his joung companions, aud the rowers pusbed off from
the shore.
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Many travellers remain some time in asian, in order to acclima.
tize themselves; ; for being sittated nearly in the eentre of an









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Before assening, our hero earricd lis prndence so far as to hi


 succesious of rooms and gallerites, filled with pictares, family por
traits and an fqnitics. Tho gemo the colleetlou was in an octago

 "The palace appears quite deserted," observed Phil. wbo
heen strucl hy tio decolate appearance of the 2 apul tments.
"ss it not hibubited
"Si, sijnor,"
"" By whem?
"Why 'that mnst be the mother of our fiend at Zarich", ex-
claimed Pbil. who, not dreaming the est reason for cantion, openly expresed his pleasnro at what he
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 espectiolly.
 known to the police of Miilan.
WWould the signor wish to
Would the sienor wish to see the comtossa
"Certainly not," taid Olliver; 1 have no
"Certainly not," Eaid Oliver, "I have no rcasan-no possible ex
se for auch an introsion. It wonld be unpardonalie.".
 the street, the porter peeped snepiciously aftor them.

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## FOREIGN NEWS AND GOSSIP.












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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

## of Mortin county, Ind., was caught, liat werk, in the aet of puting arsenic in

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have luen fwallowed yeing, nod grown in the stomel)


 mortality took nhee in the fimily of a poor woman, to .hyv connty, tmil, whioso dectitute. First ber eltiest danchtor was athecked with the matrid note
 ...They bave n citizen's watch at Fnetmort, No., whichi ta no vory partlonthr


 and bobstantial ecat of tar, orammented with varions frathors, and
among them many of the gooso kini -a delicate tribute to the eharacter
of the indilital
 meilionatre, Jolin C. Fremont, mayy havo in thla Stato, to he leved hpon to pay themanded by law in San Franciseo for all lecturors on Spirimalim, such fee
dit
 to sapport the now iron dome, which will welfh 3,700 tons. A large rortlon ef
 knew that anothor trilin would हliortly follow ; ho ran back hulr a mile upoa light furieusly, but no notico was taken of it. So ho stepped aside, and waited Its appronch, and ns it dashell firionsly post, he fluag his lantern against tbe
engineer's window, smashing both that anillis lamp. This genele hint aroued the engimeer's attentiou, and be reversel the engine in time to provent of cartol
accident. That brakeman khoald be rewnrded, as an cncourakement to othors of his chast.....Newark is looktog up: there wero only six mon tuken up
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money under false pretenees from a Boton merebant .... A too enfiling planter of Minden, Ia., who was returning home with 86,000 in eadh, met with n most friondly fellow in Montromery, Ala., who personadod him that it was bills upon New Orleans in exelhangel Tho bills were, of coarree, forgerlss..... A small game of euehre wis recently played nt Horlenn, Wis, hetween a $\$ 20,000$. Miksaukes won.....The emlgration to Texas from the Western and leaving the what present is unprecedented. sevorral or the steamars reendiy hundreds who wero on thoir way there.... Another Polar Soa oxpedition is
on foot, vider the direction of Dr. J. J. Finyes, who was a eompanion of Dr. Kane.... The asvigatinn of the Hudson and Connecticat risera ie resumed. of thr. William Allen, brother of Horatio Allon, of the Novoity Works,
 who was with him, was concidernbly injured. ... Dr. Winship, of Doelis,
is prochably the strongest man in Anorice. Ho is able to ralse 1,13015 weight. Boston and New York Ches Cluba, These remalos of Jelun G. Boker, the fotisor of the young tacy wbo married her eenchman, havo heen embalmed,
preparatory to zending them to Germany..... East week, as the Now Yor. manh train, Worcester line, npproachod tho A=hhad station, the oagneer saw fiereely, for the train was golus at full speed. and ono of the meen juazed of
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 fboy band to hand.
The Great Fight for the Champion's Belt in England, In ohedience to the great and incressing excitement in the public mind on the subjeot of the we give in our preacet numher the first sketches received fiom The sketches are striking und characteristic, and show the from our Euglish Correspondent. fighting mau has to go to fit him to meet his antagonist in the ring Giting mau has to go to fit him to meet his antagonist in the riug.
The letter from our Correspondent, which accompanied the akotches, and which we give
helow, will he read with interest : The world is certainly in a hlaze of pugithatic glory just now, Fehrast London is its "huh," Never sioce the gladiatorial exhibitions of the Coriuthians has the "noble art" created so much
exotement among all classes as it đoes at present. (Oontinued on page 248.)

henanan's exercting boots and olurs

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heman, olad in big "byeatin?" olotge, mides oue pigtean minkg, and back th


e "glyer" home-Loses muoh pleba by the operation.







The Great Fight for the Champion's Belt in England.

## Continued from page $2 t \mathrm{t}$.

In L.ondoo, thic mpacls in not to mneh deprecatsd os an "institation" sa it is in Neer York, adol olrge proport on of tho community hyre
take more or less ioterest in the exercises of the ring, and io the

 time bsld his own agsinat all oormers, great and small, he has
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 our Beti-lt cansins rather odmire ell developed anatomy, azd its concomitsut-plurk.
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 on several ocostlon?, jou moy he sure we are praty well ocquairted
 the gate of the "csatle, os they term it my footerpa we set np





 8 good supply of rather stale bread, and the Whole embellisird d
with largo broiled stiaks, very ravely cocked. No ceremony wa used, hus all " pitcted io" vith a thoni hing gus to. 1 must conf, Ex aerer enjoged a atcok hetki. The whele was wabbed down zit
pue epricg water. Tuiq mode of liviug is edopled by sill the buse


 introdnced me to a side cepboard, where somsting more pelarable
to bipede not in traising was faken on the sly. I also fonnd here to bipede not in traising wis laken on the sily. I also fonnd her
that the dellgbtul weter, rhich I bad to mies praised, was heit
diluted hy a tronger liquid. The Castle is ranher dilapiat
higb wall whioh surrounds it extirely shuts ont tho movements of these men to the grza of susiona ontsiders, and conseqnently they
Ilve bere oo refired that many Londoners who have gone np with vieo of beholding the hold Amerlean, ard heen disappointed, have
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who appl/ would he prosoeterous.
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rica by bis friend Dan By yant of the Mmstrels ; he then starts on for an eight or ten mile waik in comy any with Cusick. Upon refnin
ing, be is stripped hy MreDor ald and his easistonts, and rubbed with ing, te is stripped hy MrDor ald and his ensistanta, and rubbed with
coarse casel top eling nit tid bit fesh is all oglow. He is then covered
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 ahont, puling ot weighta, fighting \& suppended beg jilled milh oats eparring with friends, using liha clnbs and other healthfin exercises frame. There is one exercise io which he inönges that seems to he arevivel af old time canstoms. Heensn etarts for a run on a manall tweniy times, two persons-who ever feel incline $c-$ stand on each kide of the circle, each with a hoxing 8 love upon their hayd, avd as
the " boy $"$ runa throngh, they eacb fimultancously eadeavor to knock tim down. This is of conrse very violent exeroise, and vers he is again wlibe and the same or fimiliar food ia partaten af, the charge mercly being to motion ebops.
broiled ,ithont fat. This is tiee gereral couree and diet, which is broiled wilhont fat. This is the geecral course and diet, which is
gone trough vith daily.
There is a large pany of Engish sperting mea bere who are
 ond indifferent demearar towisd them. It is the lown taje here the not anfreqnently the clismpion of Eagland has, sithout much prove cation, usurpsed the prciogative of knocking cown हome of the

nugi" therefore in some of the sportirg alesbousee much ill feeling is openly expressed. Harry Broome is the leader of faction, who are swoth
enemies of Sayers, and every tio or three deys linry geea up to
Salisburg to visitho hio
 relieble pugilist, to try lis band with Bericia. A fow days ago
former antagonist of Say cra mas introdinceil end took a hontl sith
 prowess on mial formidable adrersary, Jeensu is thought to be very
quick, ond in piviag and parying a hlow is acnis ted to be equal to not so well eztisfed of is bis enduronee. If be can latt agsaitst his never-tiring, ebire erd opponent, $2 l l$, adouit that the will nase a good
fight. 0 oun Swifts, Nat L prizering devotees, ors crowded nighty wiih ioguirlng, anxious crowis, who listen to nill sorts of ramiors or cobjectures riti thy
greatest solictude. The thid ecmmercial men who congregate et
 havo conisquuently taten a tuddur riee in the maiket, and thero is no knowing where the encuriasm wricnd. There in some feeling heing
evinced smong the eportiog ediforial fraternity here, which bids fair :c become quite livaly before it end. The bituncea was eygendered
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## A ROMANCE WITHOUT ANY REALITY,

We are indebted to tho Home Journal for the following delicions
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Another Diamond Wetaing-in Frospect?
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## RETROSPECTS.


 of health? And how can he who has uever kuown reel sorrow tel
ihe raluc of ceal jog? Thy Itell jou of those people whom I be
lieve to be the always full of subdiced sood temper. sclves from the wet or their struggle iu the sea of troubles, aud aht
tinow tlie value of solid loud. Truly, I do not say that the greate the past trouble the greatoc threly, ensning hot happiness, heenause you mop strugglo in thot ssmholical sea abore. named thill the wate
strikes lome to the beort, nnd you wear it coldened and almost
 stin the foct of my olservation remains, that those who bat
known son

 anan he would ir Lis rather (under the condition of twis loter being Bit ot ny retrospects, which must hegin with an existence.
Imagine, then, a grave, elderly ludy siting in the sladow chaming drawiug room, himenty ludy siting in the sladow

## TTis as cianming a dra ujuar rorme, as the elderly lady is charming solt, pale, yellow grourd lios hic walle, will a fiut pattern in golit















Then there was cheerful talk between the se two who had one son away in ludia, and pocr litule Bertha was uamed no more that joy
Bat I whi kuow thi listory of theso two happy people, and they
Lad been liapey foll yents

 and the humhle bees went bangiag against the light reflecting
Roll back the thick weh of time, hrealhe life into the shadows, ond
what hase we?
 Witinin the roon, is a ding womna, a small foded little woman,
with deep tet hinck cyes and a witiered faco.

Near her, stitcling awoy at some soft Mork, is o bonny youog
lasy, her cheelss healluv and colored, Ler lips moist, and lier ejes
only poturally bright, the ra
 deeply eugaged in her titeliog
It was quite snough. The work was dropped and the hend raised o mooment.
Why, Ithooght you wore asleep, Bertha."
" Ab, me, I soon \&uall be now.it
"Very well then-to -omorrow will come all the sooner, and we
will hare that fuuuy chaise aguin.

"Ind what do you meoo, darling f
Them dging, Georgy
The heoltuy creature here suddingo
The heailuy creature here endudcoopy dr opped her head, and hushed

as almost a guilty look.
Alt
int Iam sure of it now.

Here tic Lieathby laym pressed her face upon the other's hosom, so



 When, am goue- ho will love you, sister, for you are a sister to me "When you are gone, Berthn-do not talk to me like that-if you
only knew-if yon ouly knew!"















 goonness to me -hit -hut 1 cannot tell low it way ha him for hin his
vith me when you were so mucb landsomer and

 Heart of hearrts tha tha, deast jill ore me, kind governoss, think not in yonr "Why; Georgy, Georgy, how pale and earuest you 1ook !"
"Deor, good heart! Always helieve that from the momen jon made me gentlo, from the nuoment yon put tha now bracelct love you that 1 conld have laid down my life for yon, for you made

 "Yes, ycs, 1 do feel so. Oh, look, lookl searel my eyea deeply;
for it they speak not whole helief in yon they speak faisely. 1 bocw

 Sbe was still playing with the fallen hir, whing a ligbt step sounded
near the door, and the next nioment a young mao stood in the room near the door , and the next moment a aoung mao stood in the room
$-a$ not very haudsome man, hut fairly-lookiag, with very grave, gente hack eyes, Ah, Warra, is that you? There, eit down near our Bertha,
have been wondering to her how you grew to tore me wilie sh


 rery, rery fast. How grave you look to.night, Warren; ;one cyes
tell mure of pationt troubhe to night that they crer did helure.
Poor toy! and now they are full of hears! Ab, me por



 Sudanly he cricd out qniekly, "Georgy! quick, Georgy! and
he nan in to see him loo ding his wife io lusy anos, withia which she

 Gently he laid her upan the sofar hed, as the girl stood silently
weeping near him, and ther- theu he turned to Gcorgy, and (ohit eeping near him, and tarh )
udge not (quickly nor barshly)-hi took her to his leart and kissed
 Wore henvily.
While hc, too, was full of griof

Back yet a littlo, I prithec, to another refroppect.
 What easa this laticr ? "Besond a donbt this paticat has the
eedia of horeditary consumption in her; tuls tencency Las hicen ggravated hy some cause urknown to ne, bat certaialy a mental
ause-perhaps one of the alfections; that tho remo ral of this cause

This gentleman had barely pased the threshold of the houso,

When the young genfeman，who had led his companion to a seat， Eatd
 think was raing to sud yet I have learnt a secret．＂
or Bertha＇s．
On men who． 1 know the world will condemn a woman for 10 or Sng man who has shown no inclinalion to win her，hat this doc
happen now and then，has happened liere in this house．Georgy Berthan loves me，＂，
LLoves you，Werren
 Hankt he Forld wonld
＂Ilerthn loves yoult
＂Yout nnve hearrd me called odd，Georgy ；hint gon know I only peek after the noullest trnth，minshadowed by ；what thene wortd thinks ；
and yon heard what the doctor said． and yon heard what t，
elie live many years．＂
＂And she many only live mouths ；and what wretched months， Georgy＂，＂ormle，ungpeaikably wretched months ：to be alone，qnite alone Au hat for her，Georgy，I could never havo loved jou，for with－
out Bertha you would have been auother woman than you are． out Berting you would have been auother wom，

Yes，God hless Ber tha，for she saved ne．＂
Well in she gave you a good life，will you not try to pay part of the dellt？
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in Pay part of the deht
few yes，if she hit has given you a whole life，can yon not spare her
fegy yeara of it？＂of y life！ 1 do not eomprechend you，Warren．＂
 The saciinee this love，only for a hiule，Georgy，only for shithe－did

 she should live，if tho should livo for many，many years ？l＂
a Well，Gcorgy，my old aweetbeart，shie has still given you all your fift，＂${ }^{\text {ond }}$ Oh marry her，Warren，mary her；only，only do not drive me
 all our promises ；
thrikt of you sand
to touch mo now ${ }^{11}$
Still another retrospect．Yet the same bonse．Some years be
fore that hast soene，imagine $a$ girl of fourten，beautiful nad yet repusivo；perfect tin appearance and yet t grent mental wiflerness
 strecta．hut no ornament at kome．The lady who was sittiug with
ber called her Georgy，and spoke genlly enough，hat the girl was

 cousias，hat hs your thacr hat well that you should remain hero in
 guidance of a paid teacher， 1 cannot niter his de
why are yon tooking angrily from tho wiadow ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
 nounced Miss Winstan．
Game in a young lady aliout nineteen，with a pale eomplexion and
 to the older lady．
The visitor then slowly came to the voung lady，smiling as she did so，stono ed owa，kilssed her on the cheek，and side，quietily， Georgy as 1 hear your aunt desiress，
＂Certainly ，Berthan，sald the anut．
day or so，and the governess and Georgy were without the preseace of the aunt．
This，then，was the governess＇s sork－to make a gentle，loving
Hion weary，tut the licart of the child was good．Weil．three weeks after he governest＇s arival the couple were out falking．The party
orerthrown vanity of the girl was ouee more all regnant，for in her father＇s desk she had found a handsome emerald hracelet，aud though her clothing was hlack，thonghit was stiil quite new in memory of her father she conld nut resist the desire to wear hit her prpils eide．Soon they came npona sle eping be gryar hoy－a poor，hat tered，
 of the sun，a repuisivo，odious，unwholesome sight，and yot he was
to heip in a life lesson． to help imal，fully nader the influence of the hracelet，struek her dress sianthe her side with the jeweelled arm as they pazsed the un－ coorcions Hiberuian，as though her dress should not he contanimated
by foativg near him． The go erness stopped，looked quietly yed firmly at her young
 the poor bny＂head．his thin，atlenuated hand，sparkled the hright

 Iruit of a gentle，kincly，charitavic and loving woman．
Ah，well．my retrospoets nre ended．Do you love this way of
telling a Lale buck watd．A Aud yet，see you，there are those tales to be reanlerery day．Why not read them？I tell you，mo qui
 LOVE，JEALOUSY AND RUIN－THE OLD STORY．










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## THE BLESSING OF HAVING A STRONC－MINDED

 WIFE．Wuo dees not bncy the famruq Jans 8 aiochelm？The lady tho puhisbed io ber p－ppr，the Saturady Visior of Pittshargh，whose
famous directions of ho Jades shonld wash themselves？Who， anvsu yeass ago，hat thet reuomped controvarsy with Mrs．Harriet Prewett，azother at：ong－rainded woman，sad editress of the Yanoo Gazitle，whose hasby azas the bixpest－bola these atrabies on the ladies taving the Furaknez3 or misfortuns to produce batisied with sume any．Soon fidle，and separeted f．om her hushand，sold her Pitshorgh paper，and went to Minnerota，whers she set up on hes own account as a regula！man．Foor Smlashelm，masculine，shed a feaz tears after departed tenderness，iit his cigar，turned his wife＇s daguerrotyge to the wail，and consoled himself gith a glass of the Olio，for ve mast du him credit to say that he is no epiritazliat．Te Fas roused from this reverie of hachelor＇s．In hity．In his hand he held a mill against the matcnling Swishleln for a watch and chain sold to tha dseetitag end troogmieded feminine S misshelm．James，the maspulime S sisite＇m，would $x$ 拃 pay for Jine the feminine＇s waten， so Roherla sued hich．It pas tried last geek at the District Gourt， and the jemeller lost the day，the jusese deciding that since Mr． Robert t kioul Jane was a strong－minded worasa and first got James＇s to segarate from her li ge hrd，he ought to have arst got James mateh or not，remaios ote of thoss mysteries which oaly a strong－minded тотвдд can solve．

A FACETIOUS DRAGON，OR THE ADVENTURES OF A LOCOMOTIVE．
A Pig－Headed Steamwngine
A your lins lately taken place in Inoilon which had tho nnsumal effect of con．














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## Hacks and Fares.

Soxe seara ago an effort was wade in this city to eetah'th a hack

nobject is again beriag agitated, with a prospect of saccess. The sional wants of a great part of its ichabitants aro conceraed, and yet it cannot be denied that fez mittera of the lind are so badly regniated. The nomes of a swindlor, a bally and a hackdriver have become aynosymous, and in the land of lew and order a certain class of men have made themselves snch ontlaws, that to employ them without having to psy more than a legal rate is to be more than neuzlly foitaaste. Tho resalt has been thast persons of limited means, or those who dislise "scenes" and quarrela, emplog a hack as rarely as possible. To accommodate sach travillers, local express companies now convey baggage at once from the forries to the
hotele, and the same cense has greatly increased the business of maihases nond city railroeds. Toe hackmen, finding their costom diminish, strive all the more to get what they con out of occasional victims, and eo the master goes on from bad to worse.
Now, if there is a single fatt in existenco which hes been fairly proved, it is that to be reslly profitable in the long ran the city hack gstem should he fonnded on low retes and the etrictest discoipline of drivers. Ia moit Earopean cibies a stranger is not afraid to csil a publio veliole, for he knows, before he enters it, that he will not ave to pay a penny more than what is striotly right. In many cities, as in Berlin, the driver hnnds the passunger a ticket, on which the number of the vehicle and the prices aro printed. To accent this is to omploy the drivor. The result is that everybody, except beggars, rides frequently, even anong the eeonomical Germans. If a ride eouth of Fortieth street, in New York, only oost twenty.five ents in buich an extravagant commonity as oara, hacks and cabs wonld be as busy here os in Paris. And what is more to the purpose, they would make more money. The reader who doubts this may watch the first heck etand for a verícation. He may there oee a row of Jehns sittiag for honra in iadolent leisare. These drivers, of course, prefer tie old चay. With their irregalar habits, the possibility of getting an enormous fare onco in a while is far more attractive than steady work at regular pricos. But what have the public to ds with this? They want decent, honest service air rates, and it is a disgrace to most of our cities that and helples affer strangers, including, frequently, unprotected and helples of the whip.
The salject is not one open to dispute, it preecats no question. It has heen thoroughly tried and tested, and the resnlt has beenthat Cor the proprietors of such vehicles the cheap and orderly system has heen found to ho hy far the most profitahle. To thoge in any part of the country wbo may fool disposed to ngitate the reform or the tige would enggost that the trau the a in all o ses regarded as indispensible. It wonld bs, perhaps, an improv msst if tho driver were required to toar off and rotain a conpon from the ticket, which coupon he should be obliged to give in at nieht to the propristor. One thing is at least certsin, our princip I cities musi be either perfectly gridironed with city railays, ol else the hacks must bs regulated. Apart from strangers the number and needs of tiat portion of our fellow-citizens who do not keo, their own carriages are quite pressiag enough to domand spoedy relief in this mattor.

## Army and Navy In elligence.

Ar the sollicitation of high naval and a itary anthoritize, we have determiaed to devote a epace to the lai i, official Orders and Neme tinned every week, and will he warmily welcomed by our many ubscribers in the Armg ani Navg is the cistant stations at home and abroad.

## The Polar Sea Expediti

Trens are fem persoz who read at all in this, unatry who tave not read ot least some a ccount of the adventur) of Dr. Kano in the Arctic regions, and ir 0 are not ia conseques . $e$ familiar with the Noath of Dr. Hzyes, wio ascompanied Kane is 1 is moet perilous Ne fort ain he fect, mas be in'erested to know that Dr. dajea is at pressint much of the sam requisite has been subscribed for as to rerder the copossd explorations, $a^{\prime}:$ no very distant period, a by no means unaropossd ex
It is to be regretted that there is, among a few of our cotempo raties who isse not examiosd the sulject, a dispoeition to oppose Firther Arelic exploretions. "To what good all this expense, this oss of life, this sutering?" "they inquire. The pame may be said of all scientific effort. But the question is really not of life or of eufferlag. It is simply oue of a certsin amount of scientific inomleage, which is is proposed to hay for a certain amount of money. Let the money he raised, end the adventarera who will glady risk their lives or sulfer will he found soon enough. Everg year thero are hundreds of whale fishermen who euffer aud risk more than Dr Kane's party ever did, for quite as eraall a pecunary proit, if we may helieve a recently publistod acconat of the emall average gaias of those mon
Dh. Heycs Armly belicres in the existence of a vast Polar Sea, and Lat the coldest region of the earth is not withia jits limita, bnt sonth of it. The facts which seem to prove this theory ure so numerons 18 to soem positively convineligg, asa no one can review them with out wishiog to see twem absolutely verifed. There in that ees is beyond doubt the retreat of the whales and those myriads of migrahory fow which the most adventurns Ancte voyagers have always een steadily elr jaming to the North. Certainly it would be a thing cor any cerer to he proud of could they say tha.

## Wo were lie Arst who over hurst

In fact the exploration of this opon Polar Sea is at present the only great geographical discorery left to the world. The mountains idd rivers, the vallegs and deserts of the rest of the earth bavo keen sandered orer and mapped down, and the only remaining bit of rra incogntla ia not torra furma at all, hut water. Siace everyt ing elsc has been doze, why not this? Aud why, siace greathonor will eventr illy accrue to the coantry under whoso au pices the Polar sea suall be eaplored, should not Ameica bave that houor? We nany wey aid the des'gn.


## EDITORIAL OLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS.





 riago to Willamsthurg is one of tie
The New York Allas haw a very proper ciltorial on the irfimons soings on in the White Street Bestile, whith seems to tho hatitited for tho riendesess hoy about elsbt niopths ago: the criminimuls beat azd roabed

 mives are committed The two villains ought to havo been brouitit to tritil
 In thio caso of tho murder on haard tho Brooklyn tho same oucratity has bicen
practied-Cooper and Ray, the alleged nurderers, Doing reveceed on bail, practied-Cooper and Ray, the allegrod murderers, boing relesed on bail,
whife some of tho witneseses have hicen commilued to prison to testify agalust tho oriminink, it it
tho way of justice.
With Reforence to au editiorial in another column, wo notico that tho Wu ageast to Albany, to Tobby no 12 aith, at which money was subscribed to send Logishature for the purrosese of incorperatining a cilit Company. Theso extortien
 date the publice at their expense; but as theso gentlemen are not in a position
 Paris and Londou.
The Boaton Papers are naturally vory much deggusied at Theckeray's


Tho truith is, Thackeray man not ustive rofnement enought to appraciate sicli a character and treat of it with the respect timat good taste demanded.
 hat phrase would have grated oul Irving's ear
Shuee Burton's death a fract has como out that will mitghty cudear bitu to tho Bachanalian world. The Boston Pose elaims for him a discovory
which will place hima in the ostimation of many on tho same sher wiilt Nevion, Colimmus, Gallieo and Arcbimedes; for to a tiursty nami in summer what is grayithtion, smerica, Jupiter's's zatelitites and metalilic gravity to Bur. ton's grrat discovery -3 sherry colbluer $l$ As this famous aclicesoment Look
phace in Philadelphia, wo bave no douti tho inlabitants of that square-tocd

 Graham is also miked up in this disropitablo affait. Wo nuggest, ike tho Irishman who said" "suicice ought to be made a captal punishment offence,"
 modern ducls would be tomanke thenu slightly dangcrous, It should be coflibs
and pistols for two, and these men of mar shoutid not do allowed to depari
 he fondal times.

The Pietures belonging to tho hate Lord Hewry Seymour were recently Sa in Pari, aud haog tho meat littlo sum of "somecthing over 135, to Goncs". This, ill is sajd, was about three times what thay wouk well known. tho way, we would like to know if any ether pictures savo the illustrious deceased wero slidden iuto the collection? Such things lasve
heen done-particularly io tho wine busiucss. Rachol was the first who introduced the practice of having regular Eales of her firniture, after learning
that there were always cuongh "amiteurs of virtuo" to pay two hundred and
inty por oent. on Arst cost for tha sako of scourtg "
The Heralld suggests that the Nationall Democratic Convention be held in e world ask whether it would not bo juist as well to hold all the National Conventions here? We hinvo boordimg-houses and hotels enough to give any
amoant of delegates rooms without chargurg moro than regular prices. We amoant of delegates rooms without chargaig moro than regular prices. We
ean give tham all sorts of amusements in tho "of heurs;" aud finally, we can promise that tho outside pressure and other undue infucnces, so freely brough
on bear in most places, will not and cannot be exertod in the metropolik.
The Boston Papers have been ventilating Michelets "Woman" and
Love" pretty thoroughly of latc, and have givon in a setcre verdict. Ac"ording to them, Michelot's ideal of "tho difinity in muslin" 15 a huadle or diseases to he nursed, a doll to be potted, a hyy liguro to be dressed up, a clind
 to try tue patienco of man to the utmot in erery possible way without giviag
any retirn or bepg in auy way a really rational companion, and must tho auy return or bejg in aus way a really rational companion, cad mus ho hearts and intelligent leads, who wish to bo worshipped é la Jtichelet, will In say
In our last Paper wo noticed the pecular manaor in which that
dismallest of tradesmen, an uadertaker, 咅rijed the dead in Jersey Cay. Tho atloman ia question secms to bo one whio, to use Charies Lank's expressioa, ollowing "grave" joko out of the ovent : "In Jersey Gity a vory scandalons transaction tn velation to tho dead has Hen expesod hy tho Courior of that city, which, if the natter ho as set forth by counscl, covers with odium an nudiou talker pamcal Hope. Solomon and Job
ooth say, 'There is no Hope in the grave' We think it is time thero shonld

## Roxzonal

Whancts Hystr, who sems very auxious to bo made a martyr bas bica com-
 s. Themas.












## LITERATURE.

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## NEW MUSIC.

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## Music <br> music.

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## DRAMA

Os yondas was produced at Laura Keeue'e Theatre a new comedy in threo sctik entilled "Vankly Fair", parportug to bo writen by Mr. Dion Bouroi "Vanty Fart" is of Frcench origigi. Whoovor may bo the erifician author
 struatione chermingly frosth and piquant, and the dialogto erisp and anushing. Tha story is eimply this. Edgar Lambert, tho son of a rich tradeeman, hae como to Paris to speud dho fortano accumulated by tho industry of his fritber cod, in order thant he may hecome a " lion,"" pasces himsolf nff os the Viscount



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## Spectar ompers, No. 20 <br> Hradquarters of the Arm York, March 14,1800 .




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## NEWS OF THE WEEK


 fring from the pleuro prymmexic to nolify the Edect-men of the towna, or tho the Secretary of the Doard of Agrimith they are kopt; thesso in tirr io notify destructlon of animals thus infected. Stock tims destroyell are to be appraised, and there value to bo paid to thu owners. An nppropriation of ton thansand
dollars 13 recommended for thls parpeso. The daughtar of Capto Henry doilhrs is recominended for this parposo... The daughtar of Captaia Heury
Smith, in Vuelhaven, conil, was shot through the heart by a German yedlar, , whina stagivg at tho bous?, smapped what he supposed to be an unloaded intilled in stealing horses. A jurg in Texae hately acquitod a man oa the obargo of horso stealios, nitbough the crime was cloarly provon ayganst him, oimply
because ho stolo tho horso to elope with his ewrecthort who was present in wecause ho stolo tho horso to elope with his swecthoart, who was present in
court during thu trial, and waitug to marry hin if acquited.... E. K. H. Gaidncr, City Coaptroller, and Robort tyact, Gity Clerk, wero arrested at
 Loukt, was hurned to tho watcr's ellge, on tho 11 h hest. Two fromen and a lor, the notorions ticket awindlor, was scat to Sing sing on tho 16 th lhitant.
 or "Mary Ano" the wifo of Joha Denn, froin recerving any poal hion of tho ortate... Some men firud of John Dena, frown receving any portion of thio Boatricht, in Cooper county, Mo., lins recently marriod his tenth wife....A for oubeczeling \&\&, 000, fouds of the Trenton Bank, which exploded in 1857. H Cound honds in $\$ 10,000$ to answer.... It is thooght that tho Hon. Glarke B.
 arice risit to his fumbly. Hopes aro ealerthined of his recovery... A atenm
tre ensine has been huill in Richmond used in sl. Petorshurg..... Mir. Senote'a endeavors to procure the remittance aod Hashit, have preved noavalling. Stovens was hung on tho 2elh instant
 one who bns known Miss Carstang, wherover she has heen, will ho hrought hi of paring particutar attentions wiou their ultinator. views do not pound bowar money ...The Groat Westorn Rallroud depot oith its contris together with two fiotels and a grocery ardoining it, at Naples, ill., was destroyod by fre...
Mr. Lanargan, Pyrotechaist, who was infured some dayzi ngo hy plosion in his thberatory, died on the 12th iost... A boller exploded at the gineer, Johan Hazoltino, fatilly wounding the boss mouller, manlol Noxon, and sererely finjuring two fourneymen. No ouo to hlame, of course.... The Jof dred and seventy students graduatod, iacluding one hundred and twenty-sis from the Southera states... One or the proprletors of the factory corner of
Fíty-arth etrent and Seconil Ayonuo, New York, was cangit, while screwing down a prose, hy the colilar of his coait, by the maif shaft of two engine, and fow hourr....Ne zotiat lone are progrossidg favornhly for the extensilon of rn Pailrond fiom Portlaad.... Eilin Zoyaras will soon be as plentiful as ficmie 1-on, the heantifol and accomplished erinoline, proves to be a pair of hexpressiales. Its finir is long, glossy nod raveu, and till the fatal discovery The desiait of ber swains is oaly cqualied hy thetr mortifcation. Several uetions hy botb rexes are on the tapis against her for brectech of promise.... © two hemelfoll and necomplishod laslis, who, beiug staggotruck from rending are, and pactine up their warido all parties lhey missed the trailu and were discorered. Their friends bad much
 clock an elegantly dreased kaly euterod the enclosure with a distingulsbed tho attontion of soma byst nders. After a tims thy indy drew a cowhido ot the mas approred focblou. The geutlenane entenyered to take it from her, Which ho did after a severe struggle. She tben wallied away, whie be plcked Post, afer relhting the affar, says, It is doubtless in the old story of a bloatel Fiflocrat nud injured woman 11 ... There aro to ha vo moro sub-stroet vaillt as the Creton Comanizsioners ind great tronble in laying tho wator pipes. They If Pavile, who was on his way to California, intrusted about $\$ 160$ of Canadian orny to a stranger to get torned into goia. He us of fancy men saled in Who Arrica on Wednesiday, the 1tht, to bo spectaters of the Great International Fight between the British Lion and tho American Eagle, on tho 10 th April.... Ont the 12th insh. the houso paintars met in sontgomery llil to arrange tho Jollars a day was fived as the rate...., A iady of color was so disgusted with illegul lndy of color, sho shot him in tho back of his head. Sur has betin com
nitied for trinl. The ship Wahuno, Captain Crecker, which sailed from










VIEW of the city of milwaukee, port of entry, situated on the west shore of lake y

THE CITY OF MII NAUKEE, ON LAKE M CHIGAN. Tus ci'y of Milwnukee is eitrased on the weat thore of Lake "Hishigsn, at the mouth of Milwauliee River. Tae rivar approaches om the uorth, in a dnection almost piralle1 with $t$ e Like ahore,
and is joined about oue mile from i's mon h by the Menomonee and is joined about oue mile from 1 's mon $h$ by the Menomonee liver. It is a port of entry, exd is the beat of a la ge and a etive
huviacss. It has a poonlation of nearly tix'y thonsand, acil containg flouing mille, woo len fsctory, ma echive stiop;, end o ber important mannfactorice. Its clurches and public haildiago are both memezous and eplenäid.
Milasubed is the outhe: of tho moductions of a ric'), vest and sapialy luproving countrg. As a place of hasiness it has risen and is etill rising to n portiou of gresuienportauce. Bat it hes claims of a different character, which to sha'l proseed to plece before our
readere.

The principel considerations in selecting a sammer reaort are a oool ond aslubrious chmate, excellent hotel accommodations, besides uumerons other accessories which are of no particular moment, hat Which are more or less sought atter by parties who spend the Sonth possass delightfal resoris of their own, independent of the fashiod ande watering places of the Eas:
The c.ty of Milmonkee, in Wisconsin, possesses all the advantages necessary to a popnlar summer resort for the West and Soath, and even for tie East. As a city, it has uo superior west of the Alle ghanies for besaty and heelfanainess, ond for saluhrity of climste in the summer, Thomas Francis 1 eagher, the gifted Irish exile poeticelly and trathfnlly descriked it as
Occnnying, as it does, un eleveted amphitheatre, overlooking the

hlue waters of Milwankee Bay, one of the most cherming and romantic h the entire chain of Northern Lekes, the light and bright colored brick of a entire city is constructed give it a cheerfal uad brilliant appearanoe peculit
other city in the country-the Milwaukee creamicolored brick. The climate of $M$ is dolightifni in the contry-the Minwakee cream colored brick. The climate of s is dolightfnl in the summer; scarcelys day passes but a cool and refreehing
wnited over the city from Lake Michigan, and the snmmer solstice nevel iusuffereble hests to its critizens.
The population, as we have said, is about sixty thousand, and portions of are occupied by as elegsant and costly mangions as will be fonnd even in the fa avenues of New York city
There are also fine drives leading out of the oity, and numerons villas and structnres adorn some of the meny choice locations to be found here and th
subarbs. subarbs,
The glittering style of the Italien architeotare abounds to e greet extent of the city. The street
upon one side, end nut eystematicaliy, are well slasded, and are graded to divides the town in its course, and emptying inte the Lake, forms a safe and The people, as a peneral thing, sre as refined and intelligent portion of the of the East. The masicsl thaste is fully equal to that of any city on the Continen This desirable element has been instilled into the minds and hearts of the Mrims to a great extent by the many edncated and wealthy Germans who
Milwankee as their home.
A musical society exists there which produces all the operas, and some of them in a style thet would not discredit the Academy of Mnsic.
Our space will not permit ns to speek as we would of the other prominent fes completed lest season, is an immense marhle structure, costing nearly two hundred thoussnd dollars, and the Post Office is one of the bandsomest and most extensive huildings in the United States. Some of tho immeuse warehoubes for storing wheatare also objects
of a good deal of interost, regarding them in a commercial light. Wisconsin boing an oxteusive rr heat-growing State, Milwaukee naturally becomes the great grain depot of the state, and frequently a half million bushels of wheet are week. This enormous trade for a yo yount city ettaches nousual ireportance to her warehonses
But this is incidental to whes we com menced with, and to return to the attrnc tions of silwankee for a summer resort, we wonld enticipate the question, which is generally of the first consideration there? There ore, withont eny Ilmitation. The Nowhall Houso is the pride of Milwaukee, and as an hotel it hes no equal in the West, and few in the oountry. It was opened two years since by the same menagers who sill condnct it, Mesgra. Kcan \& Rice. Thicy have hoth
had an experienco of a great many years in the hotel bnsiness; are both gentlemen of sterling merit; and make it their stady to entertain the pnblic satisfactorily in every particniar. The hotel is of Milwaukee briok, with iron finishings and ornaments upon the out-
side, has a magnificent front of one hundred and eighty feet, a depth of one hundred and thirty feet, and is seven storiea high, including a basement used for offices. It cost over one handred and eighty thousend dollnrs, and was fornished in the commencement at
We have in a former fane,
the Newhall Honse in terms of the higheat commendation, and we need only add that the praise then beatowed is reiterated by ell Fho have sojourned there and lave pertaken of its hospi-
talities. The cit
The city can be approached from all
 melann, AND




Tar Donna Isabel is the first Brazilian war veasel that has visite ain harhor. She arrived in New York barbor on the 5 th iast, after
passage of forty-two dayg from Pernambuco. She is one of those vessels which the Brazilian Government send ont every jearns a sort of echool for her midghipmen, after their three yenrs' preparatory course at the Naval College. The corvette Donas Isabel is a strongly hnilt vessel of eight hundred tons burthen, carrying eighteen thirty-pounders and two twelve ship was huiltat Babis, of the Lurde t Brazilian wood, ber decks boing made of Americen pine. Bhe ia commanded hy Captain Beato dc Caroulho, assisted by four lieutenanta and one anh ditto, commissary, Eecretary, chaplain, trfo doctors and npothecery. The orew conaists of one handred and eighty-five sailora and twrenty three marines. These are of every thade of hlood nnd color, but mostly
that our oitizens and officials will show theso strangers every cour that our oitizans.
teous attention.

EXCURSION TO THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON Erime has heen a grand cxcuraion to the tomh of Wastington, na expedition of ladies of the Mount Vernon Associat on aud of Con gressmen, regented by diss Cauningbam and nedreased by Hon John Cochrane. It was certsinly an agreeable affrit, and one to
be long remembered with pleasure. An invitation was inasd to abous two buadred, incinding Congreammen, their wives nnd mem hers of the press, Mies Conningbam, tho Regen', haviog provised a steamboat for their accomwodation. Maviz aud a fige day ma? tith whote aurir delightrul. Ho Denale avd Kouse intended go na with the rest, and actoally met an hour earier for the purgosa; bus
unfortanatsly hoth the Representatives nod Senators got to quar

Atwer seriving and daring the day, the groubds and bouse of efuneral requien was playeal latt of pll, ond on the whole, ns the party were enjoying themselves very mach ivdeed, "they took their amosement sadly," in Anglo-Sgxon style. When the boat was of a gayer tone prevailed, and Hon. Mr. Lyrabee, of Wisconsin, was called out, who zuate a short epeech and introdnced Hon. John CI Al. The rpecal of the hatuer genileman was as lollows: of Tromen that has sh d lionor and laulre over the great association Ne beva been cilled from our vosatiats this day to co honor to theic invitation, and na we bave \&ailed do 7 a the noble hosom of
 nated as wo reached we eacred precinels of Mount Verann. There are many oonsiderations which throng for a terance about thla
occasion, considerations as important mind as full of interest as any


[^5]that have ever presented thembelves tn the homon mind, as expansive as ang that were ever iodulged by the buman heart aspirs.
tiona whioh pulate \#ith every breatb, that float through every pein, and that are uttered with every word wherever $\Delta$ mericonns liva, latior and toil. We heve just risited the monument of bim whi day with beted breath, Coonify. Wa bave assembled were the priaciples for which be conlended, and for the freedem for which ne struck, and Which $\pi e$ now injoy. (Applause) Who is there
here who teeda illpstraticn of the claracter of Washing on? EuAbrined, that chsmeter repnsee is the Leart of every one; and there cen ba noiting in illuitration aided to tee vast proportions of that great miod and great reart, , Didich, under a rupiema Providence,
struck for and actioved the independence of the nation. We base vialted the place of his family habirstion, we Fave seen the illins. tratiors of bid daily trooghts, we have witnessed the feene of bis
 verred that reverted poct, and as re looked with oolemn ave npon he precima sercopbagus mifich retsinst his remaning, We each nf manity wilich, trassritted trom above, i, never so elevated as when engspea in FCris of goocinens, never to 1 llustricus as when devoted
to the bent fit snd the grud of the buman zacr. Away in yonder region, where tho eastern tuns beat down with their bottest ray upon ibe castern soil, thero repirfs a sacred tomb to which all in Curigtendom asd every Curistian heert looks for repose, for retief
nd recempliou. Hete, urder a \# estern smn, in the gevial clime of Virginia, urder the salutioue winds of $\Delta$ merica, is to be found an: other tomb. It in the comb of a great, goind and benevolent man-s Tomb of a man shose heart relected all of Cbristian virtue, who led be military walla bot of fame but of empice, wha thod at the same tim, the bunhie sud norrow path of bim who tanght and toiled sud
nulfered ax.d died, ond whose tomb is in otber londs."

THEMYSMERY
GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD. A ROMANCE BY J. D. SMITH.
auhur of "Substanse and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick Zurlcton," "Phases of Life," \&c.

## ceapter xxxi.

Hirherro we heve hat slightly alluded to the political condition of
italy, at the perind our hero and bis companions visted it. $A$ fow
 Trem the peace of 1815, which consigned the fairest portion Europe to the tender marcies of Anstria, the yoto had pressea wione
leaden weight npon Lomhardy apd Venice ; aud not on them alone rere, in realiny, litle more than the satraps and yassals of their No longuge ean paint the effects of this illimitable Cespotism, the mentel ne well as phaical sofferiags of the few patriot sinitit progrees, oven silence became a crime, cvery intellectual porsnit ground of suspicion to their masters, Neither peraon nor property crneltiee.
Under ibis system, the degradation of the people at last become
 maithtion tuexir indepeniconee, from the time of the Lombinrd league Italyl Ialy! could thine ancient dead, at this sad period of thy once so free nnd gloriona, thiy y rold bue bowed thir heads i
shane, aud wilh a litter emile reconched themsalvea within thei
Itis humiliating to think that England- free England- Fasa a part

 neilher roice nor part in it.
It was the
deed of the
torerament of the day, whose mont




 dimish tho Papal arms to the numher strictl




 inment directly to withstand. Lonis plasippe merked for the Gov ad uot felt his streng th, he chose, therefpre, a do a youpang riup

 system of Parliamentary corruption introdnced shy Lionis Philippe
had doone its work, he occapution of Ferrora hy the Austrins wat
accepted.

 change, were resay for revolt ; the Cailionari werc socretly arming


 ramimother, Mulame Letisia, and hes enanche, Cardinal Ferch

can form bot a faintides of tbe tyranny of the police, Who are over
bearim snd insolet where they dare, onneing and cantions when
the ravk or nationality of the enapected party render dangerous. Every slep the nanconction party renders open violence his conversalions in the erfe, at the tahle d hiote, and even in private
circles, noted diown ; his papcrs examined durine bis abbence from circles, noted down; his papcrs examined during disg busence from
hit botel by the waiters, Who are provided with falee keys for open ing tronk ka and def
fidence, whilst reside Croce de Malta, at Milan, informed ns, in oon. discluarge or engage a single servant without the permission of the It soon became snopyingly evident to Mfajor Henderson that hoth and more than imself Tere snbjected to this degreding surreillance,
 ing his letter to his widowed mother, and the latter, as Merentio

In other worda, pror Phil, althovelh onls sisteen, had fallen des. perately in iove with a fair girl thom he fequently encountered in
his rides, aad taur in the too of the Dochess de Litia at tic $\$$ scsla. It was his first parsion; and here are few of our readers, we
pect, oo old as not to recolleet what tilat implies, The wisest gravest if them, or re are grently nil taken, enabrine in some green
corner of the beart the idol that ilst conused it to bent with quicker throbbings.
If not we

## If not we pity them. Love was a langug

the eyes discourse most eloquently, dartive such glances as the
From the heiglleaed color of the beantifal anknown, and her prettily embarrassed ar , whenerer they met, it soon became eviunnoticed. The duchess mnst hinve observed it too, for she wanta
mile arcbiy nt her cormanion, or whisyer something in ber ear Chat hrought the rich hoodom to her cheel
Puil would have given worlds, bsd he possessed them, frr, an in-
troduction. In fact, re had made ove or two attempts, bat failed.


 ahiy olosed, even to the highest finctionaries of the viceregal
Great, therefore-as mexpected- was the delight of Phil when cards arrived from the duke and duchess, inviting himzelf and Oiver
for the following das to a grand fite at that vila ncar Monza. All
 Commanded on a magzificent ecale. More than $n$ h hundred artisums Oar hero and hisis companion, unacecustomed to the honrs of Italian isting principally of the garacos wee oronghardy gnests, co amising themselves upon the lake, where a number of gaily deoo. alted barlis were placed nt their dizpoeal ; others, dancing, or lis
ening to the singers of the Grand Opera. Who executed a exatate honor of the div: ing poetry, minsic and painting, or indulging in converss tion
It was a brilliant seene sucl,
It was a hrilliant seene, such as no other country in Europe conld
present ; for where else can that pure, intelle ctual type of beanty Raphael aud Correggio bave hauded down to ns be found except in
taly?
This is the great charm the travellerfeels-the spell that awaken he poers genius aded iee painter's art. They may wander throng sures, hut still find her choicest statnes in her living folpt
We necd not descrihe the motive which induced Phil to separa limselin foul his companion, and stroil throngt the grounds alone nflermards peated nohis til mole Oliver understod it, not fromexperience, for as set his preart wa
untonched. The it nutoched. The love that filled it knew noence passiou.
Therc is something desolat- we mizht add painful-in minglia began to experience this seasation; and to change the scene contere one of the coll, artificial grottos, adorned with statnary, for whic
The gardens of the Villa Litta are so cellehrated, and throwing lime he gardens of the Villa Litra aro so celehrated, and throwring lim-
eif upon tho gronnd, began to specnlate on mhat maight prove the保t of his friend's nttachment to the beantifol Ithlie
sughe, in and probictedity, would it wave frowned upon it, experience isappoin ment; one reason, perhaps, why the reconlection of then
so tounty cherisbed. "Dreams-dreams
o avake them. What womid Jolin Complon "and yet it woold be crue


Siarting to kis feet, be beheld a tall, haodsome woman, showily

licr nge might have heen forty, or at the most forty-five.
Oliver raised bis bat, aud would have withdrawn.
"Stay.! exclaiment the unknown, addreesing limim in French; "Are you int in inquired the yoath, respectfully.
Not exaetly comprehending in what particular manner this graa
tritons piece of itormation was expected to interest him, her carer made no reply. Kis pesition, or one so yonng, was rathe diamonds was in her right senes or not.
A wretched, hrolent bevrted mother." she continned ; "doe ct your heart whisper to yon whe I am ? Unfortuanately, Onve't heart remaincd as silent as himself. The musing herself at his expcnse.
I an the Countesa Deigios.
atic air. "Tyy hoy my hel exclamed, with a melodra watic air. "osy hoy-my nohle aon! You were his friend in exile
thi sharer of his thougble-his geacrons aspirations ;he must have

"Intrusted you," the added. Iooking round with woll-affected error," with some token or letser for me? In the bopo of receev"170 to his file", error," answered the joung Englishman, "for Alrirci Belpoosin had frequeuly shown him a portrait of the cousitces, and Oliver perceived at once thic artful snare that had bee
" Dld he speak of me T" demanded the lady in diamonds, in a tone
ras he forgotten me ?"
$\cdots$ His love for hie mother is uachanged,"
And our country-oppreessed ond siffering Italy-hos Le still

If far to cantions- I too young to share hls conididence:
Ile nit




ouprpose to cmloninase her.

Improdent,', exclaimed the lady; " we might be nbserved. Onr
 exiled friend
"Yes, certainls, Jes.". mattered the impotor. "I will inform
yon when I can recelve you with snfety, Adian ${ }^{\text {in }}$ " be added

Hips. "Well," muttered onr hero, as the protended countess clided nem

 bad invited ns
Witi all
With all his cicrerness, he had divined only a portion of the enigs
ma. It was not long before the rest of it was mwe clear to him On resunidg his promenade in the grouuds, Olirer Brandicth
enconuiered a anll, stately-looking man, wr arms sereral decorntions, who regarded dilim with a pazzled air, wud howed pointedly. 1 he met the bame personage ngain walien ,inc iow we next farming he This, wase the very question the Dne de Litta was asking himself
 of a stranger.
"This intrvion is intolerahle," exclaimed her hashand, " and I "Whom have I the honor of addressing ?" be sald, sdvancing with Perfectly sition in which bo lad been placed, Oliver gravely presented fim
with his caril.
in "Trevor?' repeated the dac, reading it-" the name is perfectly

A yours at present is to me 'r quiety ohserved the yourth.
I amat the Duc de Litua," replied the noblemsn, in a tuhe which
 somal friends thive been invited. Fortumatels he had hrought his
Oliver colored to the

 Those few simple words, ntered gracefoly hat firmly, were not
withont effect upon the man who hisd heen sele teted fur his cemitly
 poleon. invitation," he snid "did not proceed eithcr from the
duchess or myzelly-perhaps it has uroctred us an unexpected pleasure, "Permit me, sour grace, at once to withdraw !" exclaimed our
hero, "Not so," said the noble donor of the fele, good-humoredly, for
with the cxplanation oll follo of
 "The Couthess Belgioso probatily can explaiii it," replied our
Leero, cetermined to turn the tables on one of his tormentorg. Lero, determined do turn the tasly
The duc regaried him carnesuly
$n$ Stuc in
youth, ", that it was at her roquest minates since," continned the
jited me." "And dia she oxplain the motivos of ber extraordivary kind.
ness?", demanded the nohleman; " but probabiy it wes nuneces. "She suspected that I was the bearer of a letter from ber son Alfred, whose friend "Heavens" "excllimed his hoss, greatly agitated, for he at once
comprehended the whole affuir-" you have not parted with ti?" Alfred has wer was that I had neither letter nor token for her.
 moor Phil, tired of the
Poor Phil, tired of wandering through the gronuds alone, and dis. spaion, now made his appearauce, and Oliver introdnced him as Tharer in the mystification practised by the pollce.
The Duc de Litla received him courteonsly, and reqnested Loth
the young nim to allow bim to present uhemi to the the yonng men to allow bim to present heen to the duclicess, who,
with ber firir young fricnd, Lad been watching at a distance ihe re-
"The dinchess-Madicmoiselle Belgioso-the Messieurs Trevor."
"Belgioso!" repeated Plulip; "surely not the aister of our friect
"My brother,", marmpred the fair girl, greatly agitated.
"Patience, paticnce," whispered his grace. "T Tois is noither tio
time nor place for explanation." Turuing to his wife, be added,
"The The co Olircen fect heme necessity of the cantion-curions eyes, be doubted
not, were npon them-and takiing his companion by hic arm, not, rere ppon them-end taking his companion by tho arm, he
bowcd his avien. " l caunot comprebend it $\mid$ " exclaimed Phil, as be led him toward "Simp y hecause we are intruderr,", replied our bero. "The in itations we received were an infamons hoax. I will explain ever During their ride home he described his interview with the pre
tended countess, and the unfortuate resalts that might Lave Philit appeared thunderstrock. $1 t$ was the first time be had be felt slighte hort at what appeaved a wait of contidence on the

"You doult me, then ?
"As hule as I doout myself," exclaimed Oliver. "I can umder-
 witted face, and I prophesy that you have not seen the last of jour The prediction proved correct, allhought the meeting wss no
lirought about exactly in the mannor, inu or place the enpeaker
 -that marbe woader, rich in tea thonsand stataes-ithe labor of the sniterranean clapel, where ihe bouy of St, Carlo Borromeo
enslrined in crystal and kold, reposes in th toulb of silver, muckurg



"It is the grentent wonder of the Duomo," excla"med thoir
Soicie one," obserred an old man, dreseed in the robe or a


A work of aut, then?

The gnide crossed himself derontly -a common habit with the
Itaians wheu they hear aus thing yery wouderfill and improbabite.
There was sothe


"Have you ever "Een the chapel?" they inquired, eagells, "or,


 whisper, boat the eniile might not hear him. him Phil hoth cxpressed




miricle" " bono?" exclaiuied Oliser " "I canuot see the neo of it.
Rely unon it, howerer singular it may prove, there is nothing Rely unon it, howerer singular it may prove, there is nothing
niraculous in it. The lams of nature are never suapended, uniess
 opinion as onr hero.

## cilaterer xxxil.

Ouver and Phil were faithrol to their appointment They Lnd no
diffionty in finding the aged priest--for, anilike most Catholic cathe-






stane, canonico unlocked a small door in one of the spandrels, and
entered a diark, nortow passage, winding under the roof ; Le waltied



 tect the use le lad made of it; trautition and sipperstition had doue The traveller in Italy will donbtless meet with many traditions lap at Mifan.
later foutenation of olver and his friend to the siogularity of the placo was diverted by the prescace of two ladics, who wele e evidently
waitiog thecir arrival-the Countess Bell fioso and her danghter
 hero reeognised at a glance the mother of his exiled friend, from hier
 "sly son "" cxeloimed the eountess. "You bave some token or




 ray of eonsolation that for years has reached my desolate beart.
Brapen, हprealf for me! Find fitting words to thauli these generous















 lieggars that thouged the stops of the cathedrall a man nioze long









 tame time dropping oue of ile beads of his large woolea rosary,
 As bhey jinssed through the piazza, they noticed that the spy was
Collowing them.
 moremients to be wotche
And quite right too Enid Poter Mrarl, Fho mas standing Lear,
and orerheord ihe converantion. "It is lita all the monnseers
That

 phee yonng men langbed heortily, as thoy , walked through thee
Tbe
courtyard of the "Croce de Malta, at Peter"s idea of an ensive 1tis not
 the proceedings of his wards, and flit that it was ligh t time one at them shonld be remored. He was not one had taught horld that in sumeer natures shey grow will the gromih strenglien witt the strengit, entwino themselves around the
till hey hecome its life's rendrils. It is death to break them. The season also wae approachilig when all the world would hic
 movements aud intrignes sileully agitating linly. By cantions in.
quiries be had convinced himself that it was there, and there only,

Varyaseur.
To the sorprise of Oliver, Phil made uo objection. He did not
 itpartire from Milan. His friend could not nidersstad had cooled
him too well to imagioo for an instaut that his passion lad The fact was that, for a tyro in the art of love, the young Eaglishmbppel of the exirachlons lamp had opporided him. He had not only ucceeded is winning from the fair girt
 mpsiou for
wilh him.
Winh him. frar was a most unnsual one. Ferdinand I. rarely or ever
 petition. ${ }^{\text {Forturately his imperial and niostolice majesty was a higot. What }}$
the entueaties of the brother and upele failed to tfeet, the prayer ol the princo of the charreh aceomplie hed The emperor gave his
tord, uor conld the remoustrances of lis comasellors prevail on him this was onit. of of the reasons, and not the lenst, why the police anthorities were so anxtous to proenre evidence of the correspond enee of Alfred Belgiosa with liis mother. It would have justific
the arrest of the countess, and the contiscatiou of her remaining property
What
tyranny. Imagine the widow and dand wher of a British peer bcing ohliged to employ the influenee of a foreign prince to ohiain pel A volnme conild not eontain stronger prolls of the grinding Oliver congratulated his fiens warmly wheu the certainty of

 tion nif hts, and he wrote a note, in in fhe joint nams of Oliver and
himscli, to ioquire whether they might be permitted to pay their porting respents at tho casalita. and handed it to her busband, exelaiming,
"How strange the se English hare!"'
1syppose we fbull have, , brem next remonstrating with na for
tioviting them to dinner," (bserved the dinc. "They kre original enourb for any thiag," replied the lady
Then, noticing the mortified look of her yonus favorite, Bianca,
Perliops, for once, we might break through the sule we bave foumd it necossary to lay down. These yonug men aro of gooth
fandil, nad helived most hoorahly as well as disereetly in the alliii of tho letter,
"True " but "int" ordy request.
Her busband fier word of objection was offered he Allantry of the was some thing more than graceffil in the stately We are po ailmirers of powder or pomatom, bowever much ws moy regret tho manners that went ont with them.
The sue quited the bouduir of the duchess to instruct his aceretary man.
The instant he diseppeared, Bianea roso from her seat, and Honcing orer the matifice floor like a fawn, threw ber nums round "Yon have made me very happy "' clie murmured in her ear. ""
"hall how be able to cxpress my thanks to the friends of my dea Hrother." Her relatire smiled. Althongh years had elapsed sinee elle passed Mrough the phases of her gret passion, ahe reale
flat woman does not?-and was not to be deecivel.
"Which of them are yons so anxions to thank she demanded
with an arch smile. " Bat need not ask. It wis the faic young

"Benc," said the lady, archly, "I will leep the dark one in cen A? our readels are aware, this wast not the arrangement tha
 Cdiousuess opon the fair one ?
With featnres sulfused with
With featnres suffused with blushes, Biapes murmarce "Yes?"
Her
 snrely you lave not beco so nnfortmhate as to fall serinusly in lov,
ilih either of theese strangers? A liklig, a simple preferce.ee, Sind of teuder interest, I eau uncerataud - the heart req-ires the
hivgs, esfiecially in youth; hut love, dowaright, earnest love, woul

It wonld separate your mothe
 "Beydes," niged the speaker, who really thonght she wan dinin


"Toep prore a very considerable titen
he Duchess de Lita, piliosophicalls.
"Harc you louud them so?",
A sighit ners ous twitching thont the month of the stll heantif Toman was the only answer to her question. The speaker saw the ne so kind and gentlo, covered her check with kisses, and passion


"And ron nre not angry with mel

 Even with the asgiatance of tho duchess, it was not without aifiv-
culty llnt Hhil and Biavea founl an opportunity of spatebing a few Curried miumes in thic garden of the Coson Litita slone. Young s9

 He Biaca hadresolved to tell her lover ibey muse patt fuat it would

 more repeat his rows of love: of
waid to therr meeting aguin in Rom
 will he free; and a bome in Esplaad, allhough its skies are clouded



"You had better seek your friend," "Wispered the duchess to omr
hero, uloon whase arm shie had made tho tour of the room; " lisi ab. ted
whim he mank or lest" but Olirec noderstoad her. "The absence of Bianea Descending to the gardeu-be guessed where to look for them-be
found Phil in hot dis unte with gund found whinm jealousy had induced to follow the lovers.
telli, win In her terror at hejog dibcovered with Puil, the fair girl had ned. "the name or the candemselfe yoll Belgioso disension, must not be compromised." "I Tresumo I repenk to no mau of honor," said oliver, drily.


 garden.
" A ducl, " satid oliver, in a tone of vesation
Care not, auswered bis friend, whose spirit was thoronglily
anecd. "In the anlon, in tho boudoir of the duchase, i found the
 intrusion was an insult, not an aeeident.
Before quitting the Casn Litta, Oliver found oceasion to ealm the fears or Biaca, by asauring her that the aftir He did not been arranged. The Martuis Sininola prored a very early visitor at the "Croce de
Malta." Tue treads bad breu expeethy bim, and mada their rrabgemeas specoringly. Quarrels, unless wheu settled by th Italy. A neecting vulside the Porta Orientale was proposed and promptly accepted.
"No, pistols," renlifed Olter . "the ehoice is with us."
The Italaun howed to conceal the smile of entistac ion that lit his fillones. Claiteli kad the repataion of berg tion Ou reoching the ground they foind the count and his seconde
iready there. The iwo prininipfls salated. it is astonishiug bow olite min are when about to tuke each other's lives.
It was agreed they should fire toge ther. A the the gronnd, their pro cedings were interrupted thy the thpentrance of the Duomo Mhis cannot be pelmisted," le exctaimed, in an anthoritatifo


og the epeatiker.


"1 No.
"gutest thou lio to me ? exclained the mendicant, in a tone of




 As. nfter thic apolery of the ofiendor, the duel was at an en Oliver and Pand Pupited the eround and drove hacts to the ir hutel.
it ras some time before eituer of them spoke, so deeply hasd tho in ulur termination of the adveuture mpressed them.
(To be contimuted.)








EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER ALFRED THOMAS EASTON, PA.-TERRIBLE LCSS OF LIFE,
Ar half.past twelve n'clock on Toesday, 6ih inst, the loiler of the steamer Alfred Thomas exploded in the Deloware, neer Easton steamer ssit lefi the canal. jast atove the railiosd bridge, seen it our viewi. $\Delta$ large number of peopta werr ctanding nn tha lache and hank, eid about ofe bondred pion the blesiwir. The hoat ws
 up, sud had heen on teveral trial trips up the Lebigb, the waters of which are reen in the view, and empty themselves intn the Delaware just ahova the lockg and below the plucipal hriage, crossing the $r$ ver ata flourishing town immediacly opposite Eantou. The name of of this town lis Pritas deppt of Easton is built, thavellers alwass crnsing the Delawsa npon the upper bridge. At fleven o'clock tha steame clesred the locks and made ita way up egairst a current of consider ahle finces, baving ou bosrd about nio hundred pereong. As she pazed, the crowds on beth rides checred henimy, the right heiog a bexutiful one. At tre hricge see stopped, when a number gol off, leavitig ahout Intry perzons on board, aza wen min tha river. cenaltated e mora strenuous exertion as the conrent in the essto the filland was atusnally raph. The stesmer was put haek and ightly grounded upon the saxd, sid slood in the poition repre. tine the gnsge indicatcd nye hondred and twenty. ive pounds to the Equare inch, when direction poled the hoat cif from toe ssid, and in about two micutes see moki terrifia explosion took place, dettroyng everyinivg around tht thongh about twelve miles distant, The explosion took placa a talf.past trelva o'elocs, int not antil he hoit tad arceetded some. what abore itrs stariil $g$ point.
Two oung men were hoxigg at the monest of exploslen, and their pooition heirg olmost immudiaty ly cver the hoilter, one was killed ins'anty, and his mingled hody, thrown fifly fet intn the eir
landed on the thand. Tho ntter, mucb injured, still live. Two men et the how wcro hlnme into the water. One will piohably re cover, the other is dying Fhilia 1 am writing. Thrte wera hown into the swiftest part of the current and bave cot yet heen hesrd of,
only the hat of one havirg heen fonnd. The body of nne of the proprietors, Mr. Richard Holcomh, wos thrn $n$ n backward, a piece of the shattered hoiler entering his eidas at the same instant. Mr
 all try feitenced his frec-bearted ard prudent throls to sid and ey. conrage ttnes \#lio needed setistance or zavice, ord he had a
 the r ropritiors, wes in thas rear of the toak, ata, with tie engester nag prchatily killed by the stroke of a large picee of the boile

poat prohehle mas he fonud tin the inexperienee of the walers and tha want of proper thength in the motenial, as the sumount of pree. aura wian nt mere tha
properly constructed.
The following is

## miaeing

HLLen-Samuel Helazcholy list or wourded atd Belvidere, nee of tha proprietors of the boat; Jodga Sbarp, of Bel. videle ; S. suetil, an aged man, of Eas'on ; Georga Ehaeff, of Wnixnfp-Eusene Troxall, of Easton; William Diehl, of Easton : John Smith, If Bsividere, sill bardlyreenver ; Sol arl latire, of Easton,
 tidere: William Parke, of Faston; Berjavin Yonclis, of Esston Henry Medler, of Eoston; Bicbard willams; Rohert Burrell ; I Bercaw, of Eastun; an nnkunwu man frnm Beividare. Wilism Sbarp, $J_{k}$, of Delvidere
The ecene on ebora after tie explorion it is impostible in de seriue. Women win were featul wat rilliver were on hoord ran gird to lle dreadtul sfitir.
This end aflair tas hiotis
sctere sorrow to pary familice, ond

TOM SAYERS, THE CHAMPION OF ENGLAND
Tme great physienal enntest which conics off in April uext hetreen John C. Heenan, haown in sporting cireles as the in Beticia Boy; has awtiened such a lively interet in all eircles thnughout the
 the only aceurate portrait of tie celt hrated Tom Sayers that hat ft heen puhised in iten, telen expletly for thls pafer, and presents the man jas
as he is.
Tom Saycrs waa horn in 1826, at Pimlico, ncar Rrighton, Snseex England, and is conse quently at the present tima thirty flaur year ing weight from one burdted ard fifit th one 1 nudred axd 0 fl f - si oounde. He ecmmenced his corecr in lhe fing when be was tweuty, 1849, in six rnunds, time, tweive minutes uLd ternty-eight Efconds His next eesay was an uif firked fight with l'an Collins, which rab trice interrupted by the autbnities, thet he met Collino afterward four minutes, with foity four roundly He next beat Jaek Grant in 852, ard Jaek Martin in Jannary, 1853. In Octelurr, 1853, he wa
 ore bandred ard nite rounds, in threc hours and eight minulea. He fonght Aaron Jones in Jsuavy, 185 , unt aner sixy:two rounda in bowerer mot Jones again in Fetimary, lest, ard hi at him afler nombat of eighty-five rovads in two Lcure. sijers nest met the Tiplon Slasher (William Perry) for the chempiop siph, und beat him Tbe ohamplon's helt, valued at oue huncired fousds, was preesnted to Tom sayers on mobday, Jure champlos bhip. Holang that poitio u wrich be kad fonght fur bc each enccessive combat-to win the moncy and retain the helt. Ite vas 23 nt amplion hourd to meet sil who nfifred Lim hatte, and be Tom Paddeck, atter bim Bill Ber jijninhat, ard hes ly Boh Brette, whom
 afer a haid fought contest of nuer two bourd. His next enconnter is with Heensn, and the matunamites are frowed, for the deleat on angera wonld Iranfer the ehampion's helt of Englaud to the keep deep an
Tbe
incbes taller than Sasers, and bis fighting weight some forty pounds
more. Heenan has also a mach greater lengit of arm. Hop for the practued kill of Sagers and his fismiliarity wiht the ring rill counierbelacee these advantsges io bia cpponent remaina it he seen Shyera has indomittoble pluck ond itexhaus Thle endorance, end thornughly proved in his frequinent fights, atd "Our Bog " bas before tim \& bard posd to trerer. But we do not fear for him. He has bad the pluck to go thr ree thonsand miles to met mis. and if the onblabio hern that he will only he varcuisbed after a resistance wbich will redemp to the credit of the land of his birth.

## AWAY FROM EARTH

A MARVELLOUS STORY OF BALLOONING
Buloosisa has been my passion for many years, and many have ravonite sciense. Never hefore bare I betu tempted to relate my
 The aerial voyager. Certaiu it is that the vosage just ended wa which 1 lind orer the ballon has never been tet nttained by my
fellow aeronath. What this maehnery consisted or may not now
dececribe, as tho time will come when the world will he invited to



 mad to exist in an atmosthere so rave that the nir of Cotopaxis ton
was con mimon earth air cumpored whit it. Besides, thic objeet of the oo age was to test tho power of endnance in the human frame, ani
to ty the workiag of numerons new instruments for assistiag ail






 of 1he maternal, and John Rughy of the men. With three ilik
handz nud heads at wolk wo soon made progress, and in less two moutbs hrom the day wo comule nced operations our rese our departure. While the balloon, was hililing 1 ssid litlle of th
levg th of time proposed for our trip, but as soou as all was ready onlo Nartin that our contrivances were sufuicient to guspend us in

 ceat hasa cver. 1 will now deserihe our balloon. We bad selecte ilk dipped in a preppatition made cappessly for the purpose, an mfated, was forty feet in height, and at its greatest diameter thiris Whichl covered the halloou, nud was eight feet in dianeter nind sit
feet high, its top being with its sides made novesile, so that in fiue
 he blloon, from the bottom of the car to the erown, $n$ na abocil



 We bad hinil a circular enclosare abont the balloon to prevent the
anrious frow interfering with the men's wouk, sud limd manle on







 (reat until I conld see the enelosure ane ith contints contract to









 blood dasieu trom my nostrits, and I fell in a awoon apon the floor

the open window. Suddenly a terrible thonght strnck my mind
The air was no longer rare -we must be falling. 1 looked at tho

 od with uy companions passed the remainder of the nighte expeet:
if some calamity to oceur, and started np at dawn to discover 1 went to the window and looked ont, Martin and Ringby doing so



 ther, but when gaght came on our thoughits became moro collected
 Lat wo were in a pure and wholesome atmosphere, one huadred
niles from tho earth, and apparently stationary in space oppresive to onr minds. We mint ho in an eddy, cansed by the
oloso neighborbiood of some other phauet. This theory was stirted

 lanet caused me to go again to the window. It was now dark ndd saw heyond the outline of the balloon a narrow band of light
wtich secmed to extend some feet beyond the edge of the air ship.
 looked more elosectys and soon perceved that wo were noving or
he band of liglt whs in he band of higat wns in motion. 1 left the window, and sat down vg their spirits appidy. The danger of falling to carth being past, The night passel away aud agau the earth appeared. The white distant. We wero moving undoultedy, The vext day we nere
gain whero we werc on the first night whieb we had puised in the Again We gazed ulion the carth, and agniu bhehe the home we
find lett revolve and change its facc. Toward evening of this day
 sater, and seemed as fixed in air as our balloon. As creniug came

 closely wight atter night and saw no ehauge exept that it greem
moro fall day hy day, until lit shonc ia tull eplendor above our For nearly fourteen days we bad heen here, hecalmed in the great
peeau of the universe, whun, oue noorning after wo had sliared ony
 is was more direetly under our feet and that we had lost of the
 Duing the wholo time I bad been in the hatiot of trying the ma hovenhe leter which causcd our asceut or descent. It was still im



 vere nio longer tn be alhrmed, bowe ver, we had pased that limit in
dice mind, and were ghad th change the ecene. Itouched the lover


 fioated us over thic comptry it a goodiate if speed, and by morning
ive had reaelec a country which 1 hegan to recognis. Wo wers

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Septembe

## A living cannon ball













## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE

Harriage in Anerica and in Paris Thecthe of a Wettio
Sor may not liappen to know it, der readers, but the Paricilins are a vors











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## FOREION NEWS AND GOSSIP.































## THE JEWS AT MOROCCO EAVED BY THE

 EPANIAROSWhatever may ha the merits of the present wir waged by the ee a benefit. An English pawer s9y9: "Ttey sis the Spanispris
 akeu all their property, $\pi$ onld aisuredy base cut ticie throata on their refuzal to veveal the bitiaz-ylace of wealth they no lorzar pos
seastd. It is piteons to hear the tale of sufferifg of some of ths poor seastd. It is pileons to hear the tale of suffering of sowe of ths poor
wretches, who found themelies in a fey hotrs reduced from easy wreches, tho found themelzes in a feq holrs reduced from easy houses and beard many of them tell etetr story. Soms of theathad deir clolhes tom fiom tieir hacks hy the Moore, as puoblhornt for sked inis the straet, while the mot fiendist vialence was perpz trated in their drellinga. I fully belie re thet there is exaggera' iov in some of their tales; in fict it may bu sail that ive have prastica rroof ir it, for whereas on onr firat entrance thay met na with crie forth, hefcre I leit lhe town in avirg discovered that the Coristians poid forall they took, wer elliog very fine fomls for a ferw yeals spiece." It it as true row a was a thousard years eqo, that every nation tales a pleasure in per. ecuting the people of lerach.

TAMING A BHREW-AN INCIOENT IN REAL LIFE OF THE PREDENT DAY.
shacesan oase of the laming of a threw is recorded, apon the athority of those who shemld ⿺noz, A lady, who was heautiful uivkly, upor first The valus of this jeycl-hsd sill a blemish if not for socioty for the home. She had a temper. It pas, perbaps, shown a little hefor maruage, but the fash thereof orly acded a sparzle to the geti, and, a the world kiodly says sometimes, gave expression and viveitg to heanale breliness. Yery good reasonirg, and sound for them Jut for the bushand quite another anir, and so - found it and atorm proceedtd from honeymoon to cloudy-mosD-driving cloud wually the range of the matrimonial brometer; after that come ancther state of thiogs-for hetter, for worse, as the case may be Tise buaband was refizetive and calm. This mele zoás and female hariar urnafly producs a very effervescent eifect.
To celebiste ine anniveraary of that happy reduing diy-wien male zature is oely fit to mate with lilies, orange-blossome diven. The affuir sas to ve arranged entielg ty the vife ; the he hond was conteuled with borring assent to all her milhes, coally nad refioed. A walk through the suloons, to see if all was arranged acoording to the hest tasie, was made together, the morning belor
 was sesgested ly the hnshand that duriog the dancing it might bs pu bed through the looking eglats.
"What-my reb statuette? Never! th! yon don't rememher that joa gave it mo on my birthday. You dori't love me as you Bot we must not go over ground familiar to most matried people Enoogh let it he to say that thio huzhand was a c atomed to thes bezutg the more-and he evan smilod as the fajt that she shoulis硅cerseif out of the way for a trifle.
A dithe, jou niosister 1 If yon are afraid of yonr glass, there into a tundred pieces. But it was the realization of the fohle iostead of decapitation prociucing tenfold groath-ihe smash pro" Mfs dear "rata the satuial
these class:8 - 0 no the saturisal hushand, "I ees a hunãred faries in And suo teft the crnel wretch
anted and sohbing, to The next day the wife spoks-it was time. With a mild "My dear! ard a binsu (a good agn), she eald,

## frienda"

Very good, my dar."
Bit-but, Henry-
What, מoy dear?
The hrolien glass f" she exalsimed, with a harst of those tears Wich are always to near tha cyes-these are of a different species to tose that come from the beart, which are longer on their jo
"No, my dear, it will remain as is is. It will be e lesson.'
A leeson, sir
. lesson for me, my dear, not to contradict you"-slways cold
Isuall not be present at the hall."
lery well, my dear, it is not my fanit; hut I have written an ${ }^{2}, T_{0}$ all 1
not forgotten on theve not written to the visito:s, Carollne : hat the apology is Enflicient."
Curious to know what it might be, and how wot ded, she went with mords:

The accident which cansed the destruclion of thie glays occurred just one year siocs, and - deeply regrets that it is too late to
repair the misfortane. He trnats bis gnesta will receive this apology.
The hus
The busband was impla able, though there was a trace of emotion and of grisf jnst visilhile.

Wife was not wicked, and was conqpored;
self inlo the arms of her hushand, hesowght psydon.
It requives ro imagipation to nederstubd Low thi Ths conclusion of the story is that, by the magic of pmude, sbil livgs nad pencs, a new and more splendid mirror was iv lis place b the eveniug, and also a billectontx, quife according to rule, addresse o the laoy of the howe, from - her husbard. It was worded thus: Wine tinat many the record of tes fisses, Fisrry is glad to congrstalate Carois row a new register beforo ter for smiles and lappline

## OUR BILLIARD COLUMN

 Edited by Mickacl Phelan.
 orld of billuards.


 Rhich hit ought or rigth to be phaced be corered by my ball wr that of my poppo mod watil its proper fosition is uncereren and all tho balls bave cease $=2 \mathrm{za}$

















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THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE AT LYNN. The lahor movement whioh commenced in Lynn, and was thare carried out perseveringly and firmly to a perfect organization, is spreading through the manuracturing toms of yielding either on the rart of the "bosses" or the "jours" The hosses can afford to wait for some time to come, as their past pro. fita are not yet oxhausted, and they heheve that their trne policy is a masterly inactivity. The "jours are preparing to meet pis astate polioy of the hossea, hy suhacrihing among themselves and meking, of the hasses compel them to yield to demands helieved to he just. We sinoerely trast, for the interests of all concerned, that some arrangement will he made, if hoth sides should he called npon to ooncede aomething hy which work can be resnmed, prosperity restored, and the operntives and their employers ho more in pleasant relations with each other,
Some of the leaders of the strike will remain for a long time
 oonsequencea might enene while standing forward in defence of the righte of a olasa Dillon, Draper, Napoleon Wood and others will he long qnoted as hold advocates in what they helievedarighteous cause. Every-
thing interesting in the past of these leaders has heen eagerly songht after and pubilished to the world. Among other facts elicited is one which relates to the present residence of Napoleon Wood It is snid, on reliahle anthority, to he the veritahle house which, in the early days of the
Revolution, sheltered the famons sntler, Moll Pitoher. $\Delta$ new revolntlonary interest will hencetorth he attsohed to this old time-worn huilding, as the home of one of the leaders of the revolutionary strike of the
operatives of Lym, Masaschnsetts, in 1860.

THE STATUE OF ETHAN ALLEN IN BRATTLEBORO: VERMONT.
Tuz town of Brattlehoro, in Vermont a a well-kno wn and favorite summer from all aections of the country. The town nad its soenery aro dccidedly anique. It is so ent ap hy hills, hy aatural foresta, and hy artificially plnnted shade trees, that no one poin gives a view of the whole of it; and
this lahyrinthine qualluy much hances the merits of its drives and ite walks, the latter heing a feature pecn liar to Brattlehoro. There are steep side hills of natural forest running into and penetrating the town iteelf, and
on these are oonatrncted heantifully on these are oonstrncted heantifully
shaded footpatha, upon whioh the visitor may welk, several miles withont really leaving the town, and yet imagine bimself in a wilderness on of sight of civilization.
It is known that Vermonters all awear hy Ethan Alien. It was he
and a few othera like him that prevented what is now Vermont heing only 2 conple of ont of the way countios of New York. They bad


HONART MBMOBY NOW OCOUPIED



Higan, $A T$ the moutil of the miwaukee RIVER-INCORPORATED JANUARy, 1846.-From a Sebtce by our own Abtigr.
hh the and Nooth reached by steamers from Chicago, Michigan, and varions parts of the Esst I ning hetween the ports of Galway, Ireland, and New York, It wa to no the Mississlippi, to Prairie dn Chien, and from thence by railway to Milwankee. Or it may he reaobed from the Sonth hy reilways from 8 t. Lonis, Cairo, or Cinoinnati to Chicago, and from thence to Milwaukee hy rail or hoat, as may he preferred.
The most direct ronte from the Eest is hy the way of Detroit, Haven hy the Detroit and Milwankee Railroad, and crobsing over from Grand to Grand Milwankee hy the large and elegant ateameis connected with the railmaye, and which afford a charming transit across Lake Michigan.
Pleasure and health seekers
Pleasure and health seekers have olreedy hegan to apend the summer months in hecome tore a considerahle extent, and we are confident that when its attrections hecome more generally known, it will hecome as fashiopable a resort es many of the
celehrated watering-places of the Eastorn States. The distance from Milwankee to St Panl, hy the Milwankee nnd Minnesota Railroad to Lacrosse, and thence hy steemhoat, occupies ahont twenty-fonr hours from Milwankee, and the trip is one of the most pleasant in the Weat.

## OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Trus American hnmorist and poet was horn in Camhridge, Massachusetta, Angust 29, 1809. He gradnated ot Harvard in 1829, and hegan the stndy of law, which, howover, he
soon ahandoned for the healing art. In 1832 he went to Europe, and remained there nor
for sevsral years oconpied in the stady of "men and medicine." He received hia M. D in 1836, and in 1838 hecame Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in Dartmonth College. In 1847 he sneceedsd the celehrated Dr. John C. Warren in the asme chair at Camhridge.
As a poet, Dr. Holmes had earned nomething more then a merely local
repatation at a very early age. contributed to a college magazine, in 1831 to "Illnstrationa of the Athenronm Gallery of Paintings," and to the Har binger, an annnal, in 1833. In 1836 his irst voinme of poeme was pnhlished, heen extensively printed in the nemp papers, and were otherwise very newn larly known. In 1843 his "Terpsichore" Was reed by him at a dinner of the Ph Beta Keppa Bociety, and his "Urania" Was pohlighed in 1846. His poema have country end in Englend ouniry end in Englend.
highly esteemed as auch, preate, and really hecame generally and intimately known for the first time to the whole American pablio in 1857, when he began in the Allantic Monthly a series of amneing papers entitled "The Antocrat of the Breakast Ta hle," which waa fol
lowed or continued during the next year hy the "Professor at the Breakfast Table." The popnlarity enjoyed hy these genial Eketohes is not even yet a thing of the past.
Few persons surpass Dr. Holmes as a ready scratoher-ofr of poems for festive or other oocasions, and these he fre quently eings or reoitee himself, in$\mathrm{He}_{\mathrm{e}}$ is also a popular lecturer. Apart from his literary repatation, he has, how. ver, a dialinct celehrity as a stadent is wrofessor of physical science. He is well known by bis researches in his medical works are the Among ston prize esaays pablished in 1838 , his lectares on Homeropathy and kindred delamions (Boston, 1812), Report on Medicel Literature (1849), and in conoct Hall's Theory and Praotico of Medi cine (1839). Dr. Holmes is married to a danghter of D. Charles Jackson, of Boston, where he now resides.

## JOHN O. LEVER, ESQ

THE gentleman whosa portrait the en grave this week hes hecome a prominent men hefore the public within the fow last months, in oonnection with the
line of etoemships now snccessfally run-
lang time contended that the port of Galway nffered advantages and conntry, more e日pecially as an emigration point, whence with this sands of Iriah who yearly seek onr ahores oonld take, pessage and thns he spared the expense and oonntless impositions attenden apon the tecesity of emberking from Liverpool.
The motter was tolked over and written ahont, hat the project aever ssaumed a tangihle shape nntil John O. Lever pat bis personal infinenoe, energy and capital to give life and vitality to the enter
prise.
Onoo determined to eatablisbed the projoct, Mr, Lover did not
fest until the atearnship line was un fait accompli. From the and with of ite inauguration it assumed a prominent Importanoe, Wo helieve entirely successfol nnavoidehie aocidenta, it has proved dnoted hy a oompany The Galway company, of which Hr. Lever is the snimating epirt British Government.
Mr. Lever is not
Hanchester. He is atill quite young, many anppose, hut was horn f years old we believe. He has the good wishes of all that he mag long live to enjoy the frolts of bja liberal enterprise and fareecing
polloy.

 OVEB ALLva's GRAVE, IN BURLISOTON, VT.

## A LONDON LCOAL BRUTE.

 Anoxo this many divoros on tes that figore in the its hurle equer, bratality and foly. The petitioner was married to Mr. Cooke, whio Immediately after the parriage the pers, 1 Immediately after the marriage, the person whnenacted the part o: fathe to ©c, Cooke applied ts tbe bride's fother for $£ 109$, to easble the ne wlo. married cousple to prozeed on their wedding trip 11 s oblained only s10. A fortnight after the morriago sir. Cooke heran to shme and ill-reat hit wtot, telling her that her father had promied him 11, 100. After that time ho was in the constunt hahit of apiting in his wifere rave, occastonall pinchisg ber, strikiog her on the heed aod boionit and knocking ber sgainst a ohest of dramer When the lad 9 was cosfot do to her room, in conse ecquenoe of the birth of an infaat cookio, her mamma was in the habit of beodios her jellies an other confectios, which her hoshand in ercepted oath that he actraly seized opon and dranis the heer which she, tiss uuree. had fetched for her ow refraz'meot. Thn de'endast mado a long, lnose inconherent statement in reply, 30 d , in particular hronght Yorward, as an intance of his etron attrohment to his wire, hat the had once, npon her hitthasy, addres3ed to her

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Eay tis tumble sot triil tell a bitito iny riyme.

Sogethioz tingle thoir conimion clay.
The reading of this 6 frusion ions not appart to
 remarks with much impaticoce. He called wit secoud refnsod to ha swors before recelipt of his expenses, and, when pmid and arworn, only de pose to bsvlog formarded a letter A toird, baving
visited Ar. and Mra. Co Cise , bad ooce seen hin visited Mir. and Mres. Coxise, bad ooce seen hin
embrace her ; Elile another nad neen hian holdiug emis vife's haods. The jary found \& verdiot for Mre Cooke, and Sic C
ratichl keparation.

## IETIES.

The mayon wayts to zing imia - 1 Joung man was naristiog t, bl incle an adrenture which be tad met on hoard a ship.
and the tail look iog down into the michty oceen," spid the oephem fell from my foh and immediately sonls ont of sight The versel was going ten knots an hour; hat no thing daunted, I sprung over ths rail, down, domi and after a long pearch foond it, came up olos under the stern, and climhed hack to tbe
withoot tany ooe Loowing I had heeo absent." "William," sidd his oocle, slightly eleratiog his oapasity, "how fatt did thee cay the ressel was cappasi' y,
going ?"

And thee dove dowo futo the sea, aod came $n \mathrm{p}$ with the was. h , ond cllmbed ap by the rulde ehasing?"
"Yes, nncle,"
And thee expects me to helieve thy story ""
Of couree! Yoo wouldan't driam of calling m
 soowa I never call anybody nsmes; hut Willium if the Mayor of the city were to come to me, aod
say, ' Josidh, I want thee to fiod the higenest liar in say, 'Josidh, $I$ want thee to fiod the higgest hiar in
sil 'Philedelphia,' $I$ tronld come etraight to thee, and pit my hood on thy stoulder, and say to the
Goon Skil- A friend of oors, who prides himsel old acpoaintance a day or two since. The latter exhibited an Americen coin resembling the new quarter dollar, snd aeted tim if he could "distio guish aog thing pecolisr ehont it?"

Becsuse," he replied the "hut why co gou ask? any where aboot tox̃ for twelve they enn be had oents,
"I thoust posihla !" exclaimed the jndge of coing ssy they conld be hed?"
"For twelve and thirteen cents," replied the ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$ thor. "Oa! exclaimed the vistim, as the "sel!" be
zan to down noon him, "twelve and thirieoo make

Frer Passes for oon Pracabra, - Every otd railroader down et tbe depot (and in fac
througbout the State) will recollect the late Obborn, President of the Krad Rlver Road, as man who alreys erjoycu a good diuner or a good

Passing alopg the etree's of Daston one day io compouy with a hroter railrouker, he was suac who demanded a free pass.
ere yon
" Vell "Well," said the applicant for free riles, in a
drawling nasal tone, "I'm a poor preacher, aod " "Ah! ves, we never gract free passes to an hnt good preaokers," ssill Mr. O., aod takigg the "poor" preacher standing gaping sfter them with ou excraciatingiy pozzled countenaoce.
Hg'a Couns !-Ooc of John D's heat yarms was apan in our bearing a fe
substatisisly ee folto
Jobn was hoaróing at the National Hotel, at whion a stoped when a duing bosine manauthrer, A soppers a prompt and succounfol husissts
genial, mecial comeanion, which naturally egongh accontel 1 for bis gometimes perambriteting nith The dining room of tha National is of generoo eapaeity-say oze hnndred (perhas ps more) fee deep-1a1'e a jorney from entrabce to end. On tobie preparing to do ample juatice to the merit of a cerpital dinaer, who sbould be see enter tho dining-room hut ri. An, minos his hat, hot Wil the briel evid Nadbering to some lower extremity of the tablo offered rest and re freshment to the dissoursged pedestrisn; so he tept oo tbe un ren "tenbr of his way," survegio Turinio rial-fenco ns the lig. hand side of th 18Lle un:I be reached the excreme head, where be fund an empty ohair tiled forwara, eqeivaleot to teey, of a lawyer, whote augnst I reseoce it was that momeot a wailing. A-_ made \& demon atration toward the vacant chair, hot was inter cepted hy a waiter, who took ths liherty of re marking,

This seat is reserved for a gentleman! ! A- drew bimself up proudly, "fung" one waiter, end remarked, loud enoogh for the whole table to hear
"All right, old feller-he'a come
the guests, who had wisched the whole bcen with intenss interest, exploded, while A-coolly eat down to the sujogmeot of a dinnsr.

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## The old World

Tas last news from Europe is of a very unsettled description. The Earopesn polticians cannot forget that tao wira have followed Loals Napolson's most paclise epecectes. Thin common spprehen
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Eugland, of conree, it has given ths Derhy Party en opportanity of Rnseell requnats Lord Cowiey to express to the French Minititry the disspprobation of the British Minislry to tho measure, on the gronnd entera ioto the medt to ar-uze tho suapicioas of Earope. Ho also is to the deceasity of France secoring her houndary, in the facn of the Sardinisa Kuggdom increased to ten millions. In the Houss of Conimons there had been s very tharp debate on the loosigns of France. Foebnck, ss noual, at acked the Eaperor ; while Lord John Ruseell deprecated anch discussions as tendiog to bring abont a ruptarn with a friendly power. He also remioded the Hones tha Sardlinia, ซhose busioces it was, had not spoken on tha eubjeo Cradgaillot, of the Constilutionnel, has an articln explaintog the French polisy io ltely. In mentionag the solation proposed in the
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## The Capture of the Spanish-Mexican Vessels.

 Oin Government has at lint ncted with the vigor hecoming ngread Nation. It has eaptured the two piratlial veasels fitted out in Havana by Suots Anna, to sasist the Priess Mirsmon party in Mlex ico. It appeara that kiramon, with about eight thousnod men, com menced the aiege of Vers Cruz on the 5 th. To this is oppose oboat six thonsand regniar troops, nnder the Constitutional General. On ths Gth two war steamers suchored haforn the city, and reffied to ehow their colors. Wi give the particulsrs of what followe from tho No $\#$ Orleans telegraph dispatchCommodore Jervis, therefore, ordered the Saratoga, with detach ments from the Savannah and Preble, on the stenomionats Indianola
and Wave, to proceed to the anchorage and ascertain the cliaracten of the two steamers. As the Saratoge, to ascertain the cluaracter npproached them. they tried to escapo, hat were too late. Captain
Turoer then bent a boat with a fug to demand the nationality ol
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Castle without loisting a flag, although ordered wo do so by a shot from the Castle, aud onter sigaals. Tac Faglish, French and Span-
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that Hey cleared from Havana as merchantmen, and hoisted the
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## France and Savoy

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had dectared that the interest of smaller States must yield to those of grester ones, he exclaimed, "Tounk God! from this instant his of grester ones, he exclaimed, "asnk God! from thes." Since hio time diplomacy, expressing the views of mere netionel expediency, and the press, settiog forth the siouple prloclphu of jaetice, so drann from the feelings of iodlvidual right, bave frequently afirmed that the appropriation of smaller territorie $y$ larger ones ls prong; and evary elliort of the kind invarisbly alls forth \& etorm of indfgostion, eepecially froma those who do no expset to share in the spoils. From thila polat of vow, the declari With oo favor from the Eaglish press, and mavy eeem inclined to ith oo favor fro bligsi press, and many eeem inclioed regard it ss a deciacd puttiog forta "isst of the tong professed "dinterestedness,
the velvet paw of the long professed "dlininterestedness.
Wrinont endoraing the abiract priaciples of anezor or oaquett, or without sdoptiog the coatrery view, lit shonld, however, e parnitted to the joursaina lo preseat sach views as may occn to him, without incuirieg than uamn or a part zan. In discobsiog any messara whaterer, fliecticg the claims of nations, there is onlg one real priaciple to whil all others should eacoub, and tianis, "the greatest good for the greateet number. It in, for inahnca, absar to claitn that a small stete shonld preeerva its integrity simply be cause la reigniog family oon catahle their hereditary right to rale reas for people to Treas for people to cla in, Be tue orthodex party led by ulemns in carkey do, that old rradilona forbid every changa. If political in ependnnce and righd conservatism keep the peasants pcor nnd gnorant, they arn bad, jodged by results. And if annexation to a larger stato can improve thicondition of a paopla, common eola at least, argos the nolon
Hen of education, caltivation, and, in short, those who sre cos mopolitee, will naturally prefer that men should belong to griat natlons. A Frenchmen, whose conatey gives coolsl lama and faehions to the worla; an Eugligmien, Those natire lsod is the wrin'e workehop aod the rendezvons of its commerce ; Bn Amerina or a Russian, whoze ompire embraces onesixth of thu Inhabitable slobe, feele its mere grestness reflected in himself. He knowe tha ao be grest at howe is to be at once knowa evarywhere. If of ary society we ambition may hope for suptres. Eren in ordi great nation wo see the aversgu dacreaca between men claining those histiry lone Tato fromy, langnages and ca-toms are only familler to seholar ii h its importanco, and yon mate of hifm a emaliar man. Yo dwarf bis mind and limit his ambition

Thn smsller States of Earops arn reslly anomaliss in the society of Governments. They ouly exist nuder protection. What a farcs is a Montenegrine army, nnd what reality is theie io somn littlu fendal siste which keeps itsulf in existeoce hy oontionally mainareitn an orm or foreign conrts, whera they perpetaally intrigas to kenp tha homa ark nflont a littls Ionzer. In every quarrel wilh s great neighbor every intestine difficulty, they postawey to their grent friends asking "no end of tronble," and cootioually provokn forsign lntorerence and intermeddting by their shesr ionbility to do onything Whemselves.
What rational man, who is really well informed ns to the imimnse oolal and indostrial progress whith Ressis has made of lats yanas objects to Pansclaviam? Woa'd that progress have besn so great, on thn Whole, had Rasala remained divided into numbers of littlo kingdoms? Woold it not bs better for Italy or Gormaoy to ba inited? There is no practiosl man, no huilder of risilroad and stroducer of modern improveneots who does not know that there is far hettor field for his genias in great conntries than in ampl ones.
it is
It is no sus mar to these views to alloge Anstria as an nosocoessfal grest country. Anstria is in great oation meanged on small priniples ; an aggregate of hsterogeneous elements and lauguage coo exteosive to coslesce wita har, and rigitfilly belougiog to pom
erfal neigabors We magy grant a natloastry to rfal neigabors We may graot a natloasity to Hungry, bnt would cheerfolly ses tha remainder formiog portions of grent Ger aan, Italien sad Rassian naities. As for tee modest demand of Louis Napnleon for Savoy. When WE reflect on what his nocle dld before him, and what ha might do if he obose to lotrigus and wnir Cor annuxation, the arn only astoolshed at the ex reme miantenes of hle request. That soy Ssvoyerdsiould not rejoicn et the prospect of union to France seema to ns, who belong to a troly grent nation incompre hanefble.

## EDITORIAL CLANCES AT MEN AND THINQS.

Bili bes hesa forrodaced tuto the Lagishature for tho bether manngesuen Cralifoails. One of its clauses is hint no man elaill bo eligible for a Directe

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it is mest probably the aceilient of birtio.
The captrive of diremen's two vessols by our navy, ana the declded att
 ical and financial clreles. Heenwhile we beliovo that well-micaulay men, the
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ment, wbether promptod by seta shess or magnoimity, wil. be for tho bettor ment, wbecher prosuptod by seta shaess or magunnimity, wit. be for tho bettor
In that direetion, se that th leads to something like order. Oar Misican frieuds
 Iflss Burdett Conts is wiling to bnek bin ap with nny nmeuat of the ready ge persensi haw high a hand he plays in business. Svelu are threo of tha ieadmin wbo weula scissor out all the persenn' ftems pablished fa nowspapers of

New
New York is at present fall of etrangers, and as a mattor of ceurso we urners, dropper gentlemen boing taken in and done for by witch-stulfora, eilers, suckers, gonilfs, hufzers, berrowers, mock auctioneers, ropere, pail reat citlos wo luive bnt one word to any. Lase nll your extrin cash and jwellery with tho clork of the bota, put what you carry in your watchpocke know, no matrer thew atath exte they force, and don't tolk to mon whom you don' appear te be with your bome and frionds. Abovo all, don't bo porticularly dhass which is mest esolly and successfully fleceod.
The Evoning Pout has a vory excollent articlo on the necessily of our Gov will be remembered that the crueltias of whuct arrived here froan Englasd. Will be remembered thnt the crueltias of whikh they wero accused beng cemay the oflctals of soutbampton to tike thetr $t$ int in Amerien. We trust that our nationsi honor wul be vindicated by the Immedinte nction of the proper
uthorities. The cruelties wilh which these meu stand clargel are so devilisi and persistent, that not In day sbenld bo lost in elther thasir panishmont or
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The Uticas Hevald glves the particulars of a nalall riot in thant proverbinlly aving established a spiritund alloity with Ohss Kate Beardsley, deserted bi





## Parsonal.
























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## Literature


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eercectad, moring uloog with inereasing intorest to tho closing chaptor ; and the
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 hoth library and drawiug room.

















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music.
NEWS OF THE WEEK
political worla; we bave them constontly progressinac in social life and eipectulity

 nobly maintolibed by galinat imprearaios in every quarter of the klobe.
The pubil notice of Max Marctze's's, returs from Havano, and his intextion to
 Commenco on the 9 th or April. This was a counterblast to the staretzolk an to mbltct tastion antone bas the right of wey, aro to ho barricatel oginat ony spproach from the gullant Max, and the wbol forces of the Acodemy aro to be
drawn from the provinces and concontratod in Fourtecnth $\&$ treet, 0 defond the

cause thot would complicato incextricably complications an a partinershlip-bo


 It will he pepurre if ia mort.
It is just as impostillo to keep Max Marotzok oat of Now York as it is to







 primi donnar" "We bavo niked the qitiostion for some tme past, hut tha








This Lyster Opern Company
Hose in San Yranclico in May




## DRAMA.

Winter Garilen. - What a charmbing thing it would he for all concorned if plays were so univereally good, nad artists one and all so pro-einiocatly e. cellent, that the critic's only dinty was to praise, bis caly trouthlo tho laventung
new phrasas in which to express his lanctations. Uufortueatoly this is not the now phrazas in which to express his landationa. Uufortuantoly this is not the
caso; oo the eontrary, defuets are at timas so pateat, that the most amable sro about to make upon the new play of "Evangeline," as prodneed on 3lon-
 bled to chronicic tho trium hant euccess of hoth an hordly add thut we apticipated it for the poem of "E Enanglily last, but can hardly add thut we apticipated it for the poem of "Evangoline "1 is ty no



 as for ns practicable, wo the tuldents of the roem, nad produced a play quat
as gooil as wo haro aey right toexpeci from material 6 ill dadapted to dramat










 Deans." So soon as it cemen to draw, a dew Irkb drama by the bamo notho

Wallack's Theatre-" The Romance of a Poor Young Man " is thil
played at this houso, the andiencos locresesag rather than diminilhing. Variout woveltea are realy for immedinto prodertion, but probably will pot seo the Niblo's.-Mr. and Bre. Wall
houses, anil ancoucce n Dew
Braxnum's Diuseum. -This warld-renowned e etabil hment sthi exhfhi


For Army Intelligence see Paje 277

A curious case of enspended animation took place of Cleretand, Ohlo.









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 snred. ... The Poat Olloes in Candan Wost will not bo peneod mod sundy in





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 by a villasin, was dosortod, and compeelised to reoort to viec for alivizg. Hor




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whini do not suffrs tho antba, ittes to play euch tries, with




## THE HANBING OF STEVENS AND HAZLETT AT

 CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA.Tar closing scene of the Harper's Ferry Insurrection wae the exention of Stevensland Hazlett at Charlestown, Va., on Friday, the Lagislatare of Virgioia a commntation of the sentence of these nnheppy men; hit all intercession was refased, and the sentenoe of the law was carried out eternly and jnstly.
After the execntion, whioh created hnt little excitement, the hodies of Stevens and Hazlett were eent on hy Adams'e Express to Marcne Spriag, E8q, at Eaglewood, near Perth Amhoy, New Jeraey. Spring was the firm friend of Stevena, and ondertook to pay the las rites of harial to the migguided man. Hazlett, sppesi for these last offices of humanity, hegged that he might not he aeparated in death from his friend Stevens. Hie wishes were respected, and they hoth share the eame grave.
An affaoting incident we mnst mention in connection with Stevens. His hetrotbed bride accompanied his remsins from Charleetown to Eagle-
wood, and wept over the remeine of the one whom she so fondly loved, and whose lot in life she had hoped to ahare. Who shall pictnre the grief of that trne heart
With the dead ohould die all enmity. Let the pest he haried in their gravee.

## CEORGE WOOD, ESQ

 This eminent memher of the New York bar wns horn near Trenton, New Jersey, in 1790, of respectable parents. After receiving on excellentedncation at Princeton College, ho resolved to edncation at Princeton College, ho resolved to
study the ecience of law, end for that purpoee enstudy the ecience of law, end for that purpoee en-
tered the office of Mr . Richard Stockton, the fether to the preeent Commodore. He soon hecame famous in New Jersey for his learning, eloqnence and
talent.
Rightly conclnding that New York was the pro-
per sphers for his riaing fame, per sphere for his rieing fame, ho came to the Emand ohsnoery casee with great energy and reearch. In this depertment of legel experience ho had few rivola. The Court of Appeale and Supreme Courts were freqnently the acents of hia vletoriea, whlch gained for him eo wide e repntation that he was almoet forced into political
importance. Hia natural conrteey and ballita of reasoning, however kept him on the aide of moderation, and he was oonidered as a yery llheral Old Line Whig, what is now known ae the Canservative. During the Compromisa Measures of 1850 , Mr . Wood presided et the great Union meetling at Caetlo Garden, heing then, as indeed ha always
was, a determined enemy to sll eectional agita Was, a determined enemy to sll eectional agita-
tion. Ahont two yeare ago be retired with a handeome compstance from the active pursita of his profession, with the proepect of eeversl yeara hefors him. A few months eince he waa eeized with a paralylio etroke, which, on the 18 th inst, terml nated hia exietence. In person be was portly end commanding, his eppearance agd manars ald
nified and impressive. He was one of the old echool, without its precleion. His mind was logical, and his arguments were more calcnlated to impress tha hanoh than ths jary. He was, emphetically, a etaunch advocate cf the law trnth folly expounded end honestly odministered.

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A Boynar merchant recenly killod ntiger with arychipe.
Seving ono of those unpleasant vinitors ti his garden, in
 be e2t med diad.

## THE MYSTERY.

## GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.

a romance by J. f. smth.
Author of "Substance and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," " Dick Tarleton," "Phases of Life," \&c.

OHAPTER Xxxit.
Trould have heen samething remarkahle indeed had onr travellere

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out one solltar, adventnre, at a period when a thousand recret springs-passions, feelingg, hopee and fears-were agitating-si-
lently preparing for a contcst which, if doomed to terminate nnsuc lently preparing for a contcst which, if doomed to terminate nnsuccessfnlly, addcd at least another indignant protest to the manyItoly
had slready signed in the hlood of her nohlest citizeoagainst the had already signed in the hlood of her nohlest citizeoa againat the
tyranny of her rulers-an additional proof that her long aleep was not the slecp of death, hat the torpor prodnced hy slavery. Political physicians, called stapesmen, prononnced Italy, as o na
tion, to he dead-simply a geographical distinction-an imacinary tion, to he dead-simply a geographical distinnotion-an maginary
line on the mep of Europe, nd treated her convolsive strnggles as mere muscular phenomena-the movements of a guivanise cerpse; few sympathised with her snfferings, or helieved in her vitality.
Those only who have traveraed italy -that land of heanty an Those only Who have traversed italy that land of heanty and
desolation, so rich in records of quent-can imagine greatness; its very ashos elo-quent-can imagine the delight of tho yonng En
glishmen, ss city aftor city, rich in historio recol-
lections; rnins, tho relics of earth's manterg lections, rnins, tho relics of earth's masters;
bettle-flelda that changed the fate of nations; or bettle-flelda that changed the fate of nations;
some well-known spot hallowed as the hirthplace of genins rose to their view. impsrting an interest distinct from the lovelliness of Nature-e leseon and a pictare both in one.
The emile of their cuard enthusiasm. He knew that such eensations aro not
only the purest, hut the most delicious in the life
of yonth-treasnres that memory stores for age to of yonth-treasnres that memory stores for sge to
proift hy-and was far too wise to check them. No matter how oppressive the heat of the day, or distant the ohject that attracted the attentlon of his warde, the instant they grang from the
carriage Major Henderson and Peter Marl were ready to accompany them.
Four men well armed had not mnch to fear from brijands; and many a pioturesque spot, the aitites
of Etruscan citiea or fallen temples, removed from of Etruscan citrea and ignored hy gaide hooka, rewarded their eearch.
Althongh the indncements to digress are tempt-
ing, as we are not writiog an itinerary, wo shall ing, as we are not writiog an itinerary, wo shall
reast them, and forhear deecrihing the progreas of our travcilers, stage hy stage, upon their way.
 snd thy had arrived within a day's jonnney of
the Eternal City, when the secret wighee of tho the Eternal City, when the secret wishee of tho
two friends, of heholding a storm nmongat the two friend, of heholding a storm amongst the
monntains, were unexpectedly gratified, to the
mreat annoyance of the postilions, who had fre. great annoyance of the postilions, who had fre
qneatly and uselessly rcmonetrated at what they qneutly and uselessly remonetrated at what they. coosidered the nnnecessary delays of the jonrney.
Just hefore eanset huge massee of darl, threatening clouds rose from the horizon, and a cold eaet. crly wind-the dreaded tramontano-swep lately quiltted, as if cager to overtake them. All Natare portended a convulsion-the hoarso boream of the
caglo, as, with heavy wing, it songht its eolitary caglo, ns, with heavy wing, it songht its eolitnry
nest-tha sudden stillncss of inscot life-the fantastic waving of the hranches of the pine trees that halted the crags, leaving their granite tops
cxposed and hald, were so many unerring eigns cxposed and hald, were so many unerriug eigns
of the approachlng hattis of tha elements. of the approaching hattis of tha elemensa
Night fied enveloped the heavens as with a pall,
thick, black and impenetrable ; not a star was to thick, black and impenetrable ; not as atar was to
bo seen, when the tempeat hnret in all its grandanr bo seen, when the tempest hnret in all its grandan
and enhlimity. Broad-eheeted lightning, hrokan and enhimity. $\begin{aligned} & \text { it } \\ & \text { at rapals hy y the thunder peal that woke } \\ & \text { the mountain echoes, rendered for an instant ths }\end{aligned}$ the moontain echoes, rendered for an instant tha landscapa vidihle, then left it in darkness so pro-
found, that the drivere found it necessary to digmonnt and lead their terrified horses. Several times the cnrriage appeared enveloped in
a clond of sulpharous fiams, displaying to the ln a clond of sulpharous fiams, displaying to the in-
matea tha awe strioker features of thelr companions.
"Snhlimn!" mnrmnred Oliver.
Phil silently pressed his hand.
"Beantifal," ohserved the major; "as are all
the phenomena of Natnre." the phenomena of Natnre.
Notwithatandlug the
Notwithatandlug the profonnd reapeot he sn
tertained for the oplnions hoth of his master and tertaned for the oplinions hoth of his master and
oar hero, Peter Mari could not Letp secretly wishiog the tempest would ceasa, or hed delayed lts outhreak till they had reached the shelter of tha
post houso. Tha major and his wards, he con-

 Ther hirses at hat beeame so restive, that the travellera deemed

 rugud deptus the post house ?" demended the major of the

 Pailhicrinsed himsif devoutly, and mattered the word " Erelicot"
It is ex ruordinary how deront Inaliuns of the lower nrder become in mbenth of difiluluts or danper. riosity ol the. hy his time. .thoraiglily dren hed thavellers, and canraller than disipipate. At ant rate, it tail no terror for them : abd, haviug ascertained that the place in question was
mile uisum, they determined to proced on foot.
Their progress was necchsarlly slow on account of the horses,
whicli lad tu be led. On their way Major Henderson learned follhn, ing particulara on itheir guides
The
The "Ca-a luglet,"," talpyeared, was one of those fortitied farms so cumnuu in the Campuggn nud belonged to the Spada fanity. posillinnx krew tim by ho other nime-who, ho speared, had














Out oo, signor, atont suur uwn nge, who generally resides in







 gauni. Nh to red lieht streaining tbrough the strongly barred

 "Thavellees avertuken by the etorm,", ans, wered Alajor Henderson,

0 me in your tangiage."






 Hutlic tare, sud the wile of the Aluau vineyards.
The uavellers assured him that they cousidered themeetves
fortunate iu ublaining cvell the first.
 see to ile horsco ; tuen return and uld me iu procuriug sulpler tor Thuse dirc ctinns were given in Italian, The fhepherd rose from










corn, and the common snceedanenm for bread amongst the peasants
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 hreuibsre his cuat, the galleries of princes are open to hime he
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clained iur hero, waimed hy lis entlu teenee yon speak of," ex Map" repented the youth will a a suile.
them r" $^{\prime \prime}$ "ast to feel and appreciate "Lem "Certainly not," repplied his fellow-coontryman;", and in a German
or a Frenelonnn the desire would not hate surprised me, but in an Ene lesinted: the appre hension of utering sumpetiug that possibly mightu wund ". Well." said Oliver, " in an Englithman ?"," " They are do not rich, and the majority too reerved; their tife is not our ife, 1heir pleasures not mutriny tleanres. f haved trequently heen dieply pained and mortifed," he adden, "by the cold indiffer ence with whech they received my advauces-changing. perhaps, tn
a well-ored stare when I Intormed them that I was an Eugithman." "Beome a ctrefrity"" exclaimed Major Henderson, " and you

 for fear, perhaps, of misiaking piuclibeck for pure gold. Once let worflip it," (Hajor!" interrnpted his young companions, " this from "It ia a and truth," replied the veteran. "I am the last that would knowingly be guilty of iojustice to my countrymen, but in puerty and noglect. The warld looke coldiy on, and eries,' I'e It was late before se travellers retired to rest. There was a lent a charm to feenvisisation. Oiliver and Pbill both felt its infuence, a bien lbeir guardian, with all his experience against first im. "It i rather a desslatelooking place," said their bost, who conducted the yonilg men to therr chumber;" but you may bleep in
perfect kufety lieve, and that is more than could be vouched for in Glaty a weli.fortii-hed albergo. Guod-night,", "Byy, ibe bye, jou bave uot jet told us by whint name to address "Erneot," replied the gonng mna, "Eruent Austin. Why do gon served Oliver Braudretb, with a a milie. lustead of quiting the joom. his. new acquantance-friend is window, and for several instants oppeared buned in reflection. "there cuan he youlting, in tue request to oflend yon." "On the contrary," said Ervest, "it has gratibed me decply." I whe asking nyyself whether your words wero mercly a forma of politeness-o onuds to be forggtien as soon as uttered d the pay:
ment of a courtcey which, ou a nigbt hike tbis, lumanaity wouid ex. tend to the mealess of his lelluwx; or ihe expression of a gonuiue
teelling. Ji hus been the dexire ol my liie,", he added, "to possess

"Whis may hare two, it you will accept them," exclaimed Pbil. " "1 um poor," nub weled Eruest, without the slightest appearance
of khame or kwharrassneat in makiug the avo wal, "aud porerty
is seantite what has poverty to do witb friendship?" demanded our

 it in one rtspete yon are right, "said Oliver, scriously. "Equal
 tis the mere aross of life. Pe baps you will say I rail aguiust it he-
canse, ike ynurelf, I lave litte to boast uf." "I ung glad of that," allswered Eruest, grasping him warmly by
the laud. 1 I catnot tell you low Lappy tho avowal hae nade me. And yout friend" "Obl be ficc," exclaimed the young Englisbwan, laugbingly. "The heir of his guardian only knows bow many tbumauds a year mists treat him, , It I do, with ithe utmost delerence and prof, yund reapect. "Plil," Le added, "throw me my slippers. Thaukce, old
fellow.
This lititle incident did more to cure their new acqpainhance of a feeling that in time might have grown morthid, that an hour's rea "Thauk you," he suid, utter, ouce more wishing them good ulght, 1shull nut forget tbe lewana,
"Al, rigbt," uasered Oliv
Tome.", ", He added as
"Phil," He
room remind ou olt ?
It was a far mure dezolate. they hud passed dhe uig the at hockiug ham Hall, to wbich the apeaker



 ditue curu-a vely commou substinte iu laly for featbera, with this advautuge also, ihat Hey gre nuob eleaner.
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 setive, mulyshing insuphessious, For nore that an hour the youg

 A tingle borseman, $m$ unted on a pawerfol black steed, was


 ben come leapuy yronnd hum
"Duwu Hava, dowu Rueks," ho repeated.

By thia time Ernest and the man in goat-kios mado their appear "This wav. father" said the former, after welenming the mend.
ant." "Philip will take jour horse. We lhave guests in the The yonne men tancied his parent repeated the word "guasts"
 bere was no danzer tn nuprebend, a eence of what was due to thio them to set the part of lizteners.
NHo Ho. "I frust, for Ernest's sake, The suin wail fiend, mhenh af an early haur the follotio
 The ragged montello and slouched hat were cast solde, and ho ge might taseo been fify pill menta of a lavd, whicr or farmer. His eink made for the deap hines which sommen rather than time tad It was a couxplessim of the lower purt of bia fealures. the eyes, large. lustrmas and black, were mosi remas kahhe. "Where have I seen those eyes betore ". Oliver meutally asked "oeelf. "They never struck mee a a 3ilan."



 " It is thecanse I do believe in it" replied bis bost, hanehtilly, -if I may teru it such made upon yon. our last interview must have convineed you that Iam no orifinary hergar.,' pecniar expresion which sradualty Aule over the features of his "At last we took jou for a spy ; but after the meeting with Cimitelli, we ne ne to the couclusion that you were nieader of the Car.
bonati, or some other polition assoctation, whtreh cousidered disguise necessary.
And you formed no degrading opinion of $m e$
nd you formed no degrading opinion of
"It is heiter then I should not explain the mystery," observed
the gentleman, fur such his langunge snd bearing proved liim to be at ienst, in the oidiarary acceptation of ithe word. "The kunwiedge

 For several inctants there was a silence. Their host looked as if
this was not exacty the answer be expected.

 Uuless they ithe rest you," observed 3rf. Austin, with a smile.
 surpribed. At the yery intunt the latter uttered ile wordn. Oliver
recollected a certain portrait at Ruckiubbam Hall, aud involuutarily

- It canno
the cannot be," he mentinly exclaimed. "I deceive myzelf-and


## chapten axsiv.

Frox the day Peter Marl set fuot npan a foreign soil, his babits, as au nut eampiaigner, returved as nay urally ns hionght he had never
guited tee erverice or exebanged his sward fur $n$ proning kuife.
 tbe Casa Inglexi werc really Euglish, he rearcely made an excep.
 it ind bu deteresincd 1 k keep a tburp pye, not ouly on the owner




 opportunty of priantrly chactling at bis sujerior sugacity -a
Dercundint into the liall, be found Plilip hosyitably intent a
preparing break hins.
Peter beated himself near tbe fire to watcb kim .
"A roughish smit of country this?" Le observed, hy may of comVery roggi"
But fine at times?
Very hie." "
Trut was very excellent wiue we drank tast night.

| Dif your ruanter make it ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ |
| :--- |
| Misior mude |
|  |

Masser mude of it 1 .

" but not very commanicative. Pll try
Have you been very long in this country ?" ho resumed.
Aleost Jurgotten England, I sappose ?

"And Your muser Fromin the place where he was born
born and brea.'
pon his irun vifag, rephied the man in goat-kins, willa a broad grin


1. You are quite welcorse," suid Ptilip, " to any infurmation you

When auysthing vane. licularly puzzled ar annoged him, Poter Marl's


 "T Tul'd exeellent tobaceo I' be esclaimed.
"Yery oxelleat "rephoil Peter
". Dd y,
" Yes,
"Hes.
"Hate yna mucb of it $T^{\prime}$
". Pten $y$.





"Yery bard" logh. There fs ynnng nuiske alow wha received ns pa happitsbly lant If Peter Marl bad heen anonyed by his fellaw-canntryman's taci. urnily, he wan now cquilly suppileed ly ile lunst of rade notural elaqnetce with which le epoke of Errest, wham he deacrihel os
one of the nobleat beings upan esilh. The ald eolfier lad tonelied

 Was thl of the fever ond watcled me day and night till I feeravered-
waited on me ta if I had heen the master and he the set vant The casants and neighibring farmers, Who hate his fatber, alwaya wel
ame h'm-treat hm as ove of themselver-love him as it hichad een born amorget them",
"He was uot boin here, then ?"
"No."
"In E"gland ?"
No."
Non
"On pnard agoin," exclaimed Yoler, with a laugh, at the Eame time making a morement with the b
hout
The men in the gealfkins laughed.
"There is one thing I con't lelp remarking," added his country it in foct, 1 m di-gusted-intenfely di-gusted-at fecing an English man in such a pliginit. Po. I aq 1 yuppuse he is, jour master migh
 plilospphienlly: " "nd 1 nme need to it." Campagna, "t re " l've licard that bsc in second nature," oherved the old soldier. "And Mave sheep?"
"And hay
Pleut.
Y Your m
Who toll you he was yopor?" demanded Philip, "You mas



## skins made a rapid morement fron the writat a







Ar hhe mendind ow ini yoice they came hoonding tomarde him, niforot Piet, and finlly pervistited hiom to.
 fanf
 Me wienile Major Henterspn and Lie wards wore paralating of the


 winte deseerpition of the fller Avstin interetted the ningor exseced
 presed himid have been a statesmana," be oherved, " and not a





"Suely fich his it the enstom, throughout taly y" sid ont hero.











 The sighest necetsily yor nel ha dishy, The Pepenuan, for orged


 "Tie politieal crime wich ( Daced Veutce from the list of nation
was limt the turdy justice of Ciod." was hat the tardy justice of Ciod."
"Souety," ohberved Oliver, "y
oternal."
"Nu", replied the extraoodinary being who had drawn sach a "ivid dicture of a pleople's degratiou. "Mercy only la cternal l" "Ot Rowe jou will jodge for yonrzelves," aaid Mr. Anstin. "AlEpcus of the Eterrul Cily." By this time hreulfast was concluded and the carringe at, the door Major Headersull gave the signal to depmit. His wards obeyed It whinctumly, so gieotiy had the courcrsation of their host ioger. "Furewcil," he said, as he grasped the hand of his new-wade "Farewchi, he said, an he grasped the lan
friund, ", ne shall soman see you iu Krme. 1 truet.
Emest regurded his luther as if the answer de "lu nobit ten dater replied the latter. "The hat rest in wo farmin for a mumblh or two at least to the eare of Phillip."
This was the first forimution his son had reccired of the speaker' ${ }^{4}$ Pray do not togget hio frie
Intention to accisupauy him.
"Pray do not toiget tho friends that will he anxionsly expecting
you, excluimed the major, na he atepped into the rebicler " Lou
will ind our addrces at Tortonia's."

As they drave off he slipped into the hand af the mas in gaatskin
a bvono mano that would have made an Itslian stare. The d five through the Campagns almirnhly prepares the traveller
far his eplrance to Rame. The country fo fat, wild and borren, the
 cons berds al bumhlaes inat rcam at latge in a half wild state, and ave to he reguinly hnnted when their owners reqnire them.
Occasionally the remains of same stupendona aqneduct, fall gianls in the middle ages, met their viow, and ealled farth expres ions of admfration; but the prevailing feelidg whe that of saduess.
 t last fhauted lyy the postilians, nha drew ap ou reaching the Magnificently in the golden snnsct, which tingered over the scene an if it laved it, roso the muivallid come af St. Peler's - the erawb-
ig wrader of the vast gepius of Michael Angelo, and ths ouly fit ting monnmeut to his memory.
II would be difficntt to paint the feelings of the young traveller ou their first view of the Eternal City: We can only compare then
to cmolicins expreged on tho realization of sulue fairy dream or Asenior wreagler might enceced, perhaps, in descrilhing them ut ne bave never had lhe good or ill fortuan of beiag on terms It was Rome that they behtld-the inheritor of the civilization of he East- of Bisbylon, Egypt, Greece.
Rome In that onc word the hif tory of the world is told.
Afrer few days residence within hy walls, the excitement snduess and bumiliatiou eneceeded. They found heggars ta the
Forum and the Copitol, heggars at the gates of the palaeea and tcmples. Rome is the vel $y$ copital of nuenticity; if her citizen
have lost every otber privilege, they still retoin At he entrane of her clurge, they still retnin the right to beg maseums etrong aims are ex-
hat tended, and 'Carita, Carita "' is repented on overy side.
Peter Marl relt indignant, and wnted to drive them fr.m the vas much eonumon conse and houenty in Lis compositionetry ther have given bis wite freely to age or belpless ebifichood. but hlackwhik leced iellows, in the prime of manhoud, siking chatity, gave
Lim, if possible, a worve idea of the "monseera" tban he had pre-

"Have patience," Oliver exelaimed; "they were the world" "They blould have taken care of it when they had it," sald the
old splaier, drily. "Bnt 1 suppose Englave was not horn then."

hav,ed! I can belleve n, great deal, but an to therr conquering
England, I can't swallow tbat ".
"Agcs since," ohscrved our hero, langlingly.
It was not til his master assured him the couquest of England hy gentlemen, us be designated the two frieuds, had not heen making
Inn of bim.
Evcu then he found consolatiou in reflecting that it was only hiss.
toricaily true. Like Charles Y., the old solderer bad not much faith
As our readers may suppose, the Doria Palace-lhe residence of visited. Lbe most of the residences of the Roman nobility, it fover found a sad pleusure fu u andering omovgst the treasures of arl they contained-many of thero family portroits.
Musc 1hnn
durious percil of Thian ltadiraced the fepares on soma where the a past gge, that, he could recoguize a likeness to the image er. One phiture particnlarly riveted his attention-even Oliver ad "ined there was a etrong resemblunce to Banca, "ut thut, I suppose, is impossihle? $?^{\prime \prime}$ ho added, turning to the
ustode "Wearly impossible," replied the man.
"Oly nearly ${ }^{\text {p }}$ "
"It is n favily portrait," observed the ofllcinl, " and lis cminence give you mine
The lover of

Bianca declared his willinguesa to parchase such
vor at any pricc.
"Ir the Sigora Inglest is really aerious in his offer-_
"I
"I am sernurs," niterripted Phil.
fif coutbe, tit would be a much fioer copy for fifty." ohserved the
uslode, catching at his offer. "I will employ an ortist of ma cilusintauce to muke it,"
Tho bargaia was eagerly struck, and the wily Italian, as Tho bargaia was eagerly struck, and the wily Italian, as be
received no inconsiderable portion of the fify mcudo on aceonut,
cegretted most probably that he had let the young Eaglishoman off so
"When shall I receive it?" demanded Pbil.
And the at tist?"
"I will settle with bim." replied the man,
Litle did hic lover of Bianco enepes
 On quittiug the gallery the $y$ had to deseend the great slaireaso of
the palace; on reachivg it sevrrul stivant in riel liver.ea nade tbeir alpeannce, precuimk a little, puralytie old man, uhove scur It was the Caroiual Doin, the anele of Dianca.
The two Englishmen howed refpectrully as he passed them. Sud-
denly Phil pressed the arm of his cumpanion. denly Phil pressed the arm of his cumpanion.
Oliver looked up and recognized in the orm his eminence leant for suppoit the Cnuai Cemon upon whose A hangbty smile cuuled the lips of the Veuelian noble as his eses
eucountered lhoso of his rival; it seemed to say, "1 have the vantage ground, am here hefore you, baffle me if you can."
Poor Pail was in despair. He imugued the marriage of hia heloved aod the eotot an alfitir alrcady mettled hetween her mother
aid lie cardiaal, aud looked forwatd to her on rival at Rume with as much dread as te had lately auticipated ic nilh joy. Rome with a he imported"his leats. "That felluw will bever he the hushavd of


(To be continued.)
APPALLING AND MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY ON BOARD THE SLOOP E. A. JOHNEON, IN THE

Tae E. A Jobnson left Catharine Market on the 15ih, and on Sunday tovehed st Kegport, New Jersey. The crew consisted of Captala Burr, Clark, the mate, and two bands, Smith Waits and Oliver Watia,
Capla'n Burr was liond on a voybe to Deep Creek, to pnrchase osftera for planting. For this purpore be lad on loard ahont in thousand dollars. after touching at Kejport, New Jors y, the vearel procetded on her voyage. On Moacuy ehe ran iun the John
B Mather, Captain Nickereon, vho fays that at the tine he only B Mather, Captain Nickereon, who fays that at the time he only
ow one wan at the whsti. After getting clear of this colluion, Captain Nickereon found hifs veascl was so much damesged that he inst, the E. A Johneon was fonnd edift in the Bay off's aven teland and on heing hoarded a dreadful scene presebted fiself. Pools of hlood sele foutd on several parta of the deck, aad patebea of bair of a ternilic arruggle, warka of hivod heiog eyary where vlethe bilir was fond. This appesta to have heon the iosqument of destraction. Pending the police rerearcl es, it noalo he prematnie to Lazard any conjecturke. Toe hadies bave been undouhtedly throwa
overboard, as marks of a hloody trail were distinctly vieibla on the
deck. The absence of the hat woald indicato also that the mur it ia snmewhat re markable thint the wss not feurtled. It is boped that the inguest now sitting will lead to the detection of this mast straciavs and mystericu, affoir. Our arilit reparta that the hamsprit of twe nyster uloop lis hroken in twa, and tbat her
cntwater is much dawaged hy her calliklon with the Jabn E. Mather.

## ARMY INTELLIGENCE

Specially Reported for Frank Lestic'z Metutratet Nempaper.) EPECTAL ORDERS, No. 61.

War Depariment Aljutant-General's Cmice,
Wasting ton, Harch 15,2860 .

1. The leave of absence granleit to Woutenats-Colonel T. Morrls, Fourth if
fantry,
2. exteded ste months. Thantry, is extended fonl months.

 SPECTAL ORDERS, $\overline{\text { Ne, } 52}$. (Dated March 16.)
3. The leave ef abscoce grnoted to Hajor J. G. Bernard, Corps of Eoglneure




SPECBAL ORBERS, No. 53 . (Dated 1 F H March)
 2. Leave of absence for ils months 15 granted to Captaln Arnold Fisoy, Sec

 SPECTAL ORDERS, No. 64 . (Baled Marcli 21.)
Cuptain H. C. Ransom, Assitant Quartormaster, L i nsslgned to dury to tbo spectal ORBERS, No. 55 ,
Thio leave of nbsence granted to Fir thouteanat Charles Grifin, Second ar
thlery, is extended (wo numplis.





By erder of the Secretany ef War,
s. COOPER, Adjulant-Gensial.

## CHESS

 PROBLEM No. 23I.-By Joun TakNer, New Orleans. White to
play aud wate in four moves.







hon. stephian a dovglasio-fiotogichpied by Whiteherst, of Washinaton,-Sek Page 282.

BOMETHINO THE MATTER WITH THE GAE. I will endeavor to dab
And Orst, I should ohserve thet, iminediately on onr going npatsirs to jnin the la dies, a very strange condtion of the atmorphere In the drawing-reom waa perceptible. A mist-1 mighe afmost cal
it a fog-filled the apartment. It not cnly obscured bui distorted tbe forma of the guests, the tumptuons furniture (Dombiggente) and all the ohjects that were there. It was accompanied hy in beat and a bnm. I beard the bnm diatinetlj-at least not distinctly, for wes overpowering.
The time by my watcb (Jones') I conid not exactly moke ont, because of the mist. It seemed to he cither balf past four or
t \#enty molontce past six, neitber of which coold bave heen risbt becanse it was ceriaioly a good deal after ten. Ilike precision io theze matters, especially on the queation of time, which may have a moat importent bearing on what $I$ am about to relate.
The derengement of the gas began to chow inelf by jumping. the toothache. They followed esch otber et pretty regulas periodes, twenty-nide. Tven I esw that the $\epsilon \mathrm{ges}$ of tive whole compeny were fixed on me. Tbe enelgn tcncbed my elhow nofily, and rald it anbdned voice,
"Come aloDg
"Hush I" enid I, rather Impatiently. "Don't jon zee yon've put me ont?"
He monttered sometbing to the effect, as well as I ccnld underitand
blm, that be wished te bsd done that helf an boer ago. T placed bis hand once more mion my arm, ond repeated the worde "Onme along." I shook off his feebie grasph.
The jumping of the gas continued, but there was no see now in my connting the pellarbatiore. I wstched them, bowerer, and
soon found thast tbey were grratly increabing ln force and repidity Tbe motion became qutte violent at last, and actnally step.
coumnoicate itself to the eulire rocm. Suddenly is ceased
The bum ceased allo, bet not the hest Tcere was a profonnd allence, in t.e midet of Which 1 ograin found myseif the ceatre of The elsigu pas at my elho $\begin{gathered}\text { sgain. confonnd biml I turned }\end{gathered}$ ferceiy; bat a recollecticn of my ohuldhood, or something, crossed my mind at the moment, affecling me to ecnlely ibat 1 felt as if 1
were going to weep. I sized bis hand, wrung it with feivor, and were going to weep. I scized his band, wrung it with fervor, and bowhe felt by this time. If forget bia answer. It is not inaterial to
my statement. rotstory action, nnd it lasted, as 1 juège. from six to eight minntes, at the end of which thmo somehody fell over a ohair. From the
fact of my bavlog to get up apaln, 1 concluded tbat this ruast have fact of my bavidg to get up arain, 1 conct
been myself, I was quite right; ; it was.
People really shonld not rave gas in their bonses. Are there not tbe cbeap, durahle and elegant Freveh moderatoz lamps, Btpt in endlese variety by the celebrated firm at Charing Crose, snd giving eacb tbe ligbt of sx candlees?. And will not Price's Candie
Compeny (limited) eupply the wbitest and bardees of tapers, in compeny (limited supply the wbitest and bardees of tapers, in
svery respect equal to vax, if yon prefer baffa-dozen twinkling igble to e ningle one of latense brilliancy
thing the matter fith the gas, Are thes not there is alvaya some Cboncery Lans, jnst after the completion of an expensive paviug contrect, to get at tbe main end see sbere the leakage is? What an ndd tbing it ie ibat the gea shonld be so determiued to escape in and abont tiat legal thorooghfare! It seems to bave a mischievous fancy for disporting iteelf there, of oll placea in tho world, and to In epite of all the etatatory wiedcm of the reigbborhood, it will not be teken, or imprisoned, or disseised, or outlised, or exiled, or in any otberwipe destroyed. rise, teld rae firmly now, and would not be shaken off. He was uo a bed fellow, end, thongh we had ooly met once or teriee before, ! moment as if 1 sboulo like to knock him down. Tbe heart! Wha Sigbt bed be to suppoee that I-
blop. Tbe jnmping motion of the gas began agaiu, I would try they were so rapid that it \#as quite imposible to keep np with
them, them.

Come along, old cbop," sald the ensign. "The beat'e too muck for a man to stand, Let'e get outside a bit"11
Tufton I tbink they call ber-flonnced herzelf down on the Mrs, etool, rattled the keys of the piano from lis lowest note to the top of its compars, and began to scream lite surty peacocks. I turned
to accompany the enfign. But before we could reacb the door of to accompany the enfign. But before we could reach the door of the room the gas went out and Ieft us all in total daykness
I um faitbfally reoonnting my experiences of a memorable nigbt; to be when I began this etory.
The gas went out, bat the Honorable $\mathrm{Mras}^{\text {. Tufton never otopped }}$ her diabollesl screeching. Strange to eay, nobody took the least
notice of tbe occurreuce. I was leginning to call the entign's ant tention to it, but be interrapted me hy Eaylig, All rigbt; come along." And elong we went accorjingly.
" Ion can't make that noise bere."
an can't make that noise bere.
his bnlls-eye, as be ape on the Hon. He turned the light of pansed in the middlo of "Dablin Bay.
"Can't I "" was the brief retort; and sbe instantly reenmed the
song, whicb, by-the-bye, the bad began as "DI tale amor cbe
dirin.,
"If you don't want to get locked np jon'll come ont of tbat, und "If you don't want to got locked np jon'll come ont of that, and
take yourself off nnietly," taid the policeman, with admirahle good before.
"She's n nice article," said a lean, eallow.faced man, whom from the rigidity of the moscles round his moutb, and a certaia fixcd
glare of tbe ejes, I matantly set down as a shoemaker. Perhapa his glare of the eyes, I hatantily set down as a shoemaker. Perhapa his
flogera heing covered with ebocmakers' wax, and baving a powerful not say. $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Who are jon ?" acortfally asked a yonvg man with a hlackened }\end{aligned}$ face and o banjo. "Wasn't ycu ever the worae for a drain ?" Tben
turning aith a propitiatory air to the policeman, be said, "She'11 go along all rigbt, mleter, if jou give ber time. Won't son, Bella,
girl ${ }^{7}$. $\underset{\text { Tonc }}{\mathrm{girl}^{1 / 2}}$
aud langb by the kindnere of the minstrel, Tufton began to moan aud capgo hysterioally; hnt ebe very soon rerapeed hy a serles of
blcaps into "Dnblia Bay,"
"Why dnn't yon an bome, then?" the eboemaker asked, with a gravity almost magisterial.
"Yulsul homel she the Honorable Mra. Tufton ; " what sort of home do yon thith I've got to go to ?" and polling orf ber boots, , sbe Now, 1 know yon are going to bay-if gon bave not sald zo already - bas this oould not tave all bappened in a draming-room. Aoparedly the thing would bave been lopponsible, and 1 do not offer ceeb
an insult to your nnderatading as to ask you to eoppose it. Somebow I was s'ending with the envign ia the open etreet. Darknees Was all oround as, hat not, ncar. Wo were la tbe ni dat of a strong plaluly visible. Beyond, att was midnight aud pitch-black
From an nprigbt iron pipe, whicb projeoted ahont four
be grouod, aponted a grest dame. .asiog and tossiog ithelf bither
sno tbither, fometimea expending into a fiery maes thot drove hack
 conirscting to a lictie ragson for ever. Soutb Andtog street on phibh we stood, hasd heen catt po phee the carcase of some nuge
 winde. In point of fact, the roalwoy in Eionta Audley street bad becn pulled up; sid, by corsequent necessity, as well as by oide of ine commphloners, earriages.,wze probibited passtog ap or down
 The footpath bis biboome a rocky pase ; ard those pilgrins who did not prefer to titik ureeny steps orer the monntaioridgee of looge urrabite, wrue minded to proceed brog b a narrow valley or ravine
of the famona Lordon clay whiob, by loog and close salijection to the eame in flence liat ctstross our hoovz and futpiture, corrod eometbitg l like small coill in a profnes perpipiration.
lady, who hod settled heriolf in on samportale policeman to the Iowed tide of the recesa.
"No." tbe enawered, with ready decklion.
"Tben yon'll bare
More us along os fut os yon like," snif abe tit
He bart woogas, his splits ligbt
Nod whth hed the store recele from alght,
"Here, Bel, I say,", remonstrated the bapjoist ; "what'y the good?
 in an orderly moner. If you don t,

Who oarte !" cried the Ilonorable Mra. Tufton.

## Thicy sailed thre days, when a : form arose Tho

"There, I ain't going to stand any more of this, I can tell gon", said tbe pollceman. "You'd better llasb, end not lose no time about "This is a very ead sight," observed a gentleman who bad come p with the group.
Wold ets a zad sight, old Arthur Penley ?" the women asked witb a bold, steady look at the loet speaker.
"I kres
"My fatber, were you guing to say? Pray don't mention it. Oh ! on no account, I heg. Soob ad excessively fhocking disgrace to the femily, yon know. Wby just look bere," sbe contioued, quichly Chapging beer tone of irory for thet of iudignant eppeal; "Wbate that; but why? 'Till me ond ber Pillerence enoogh- kibow was delicately nnt tnred, and tangbt all that a rich man's daughter migbt know. But nhen that ririnons lady - his wife, that the was
noco
nocommooly fond of aud nbo loved him, too, jnat as much...whee Che civcovered the shameiol cobnsetion, as sbe oalled it, why, from Gud forg boor, I say, my doom was sealed. Bil by bil my mather, ban his the born daughter, yons fine friend's wife. You've seen ber la eety, pertapp. How doee she look? They say we're very moch elith in in iace. Is that troe ?
It was 80 true the
It was so true that tho other woman migbt bave been speaking
there instead, and aa indiffocnt person would not have noticed the obavge. Tho otber-Dot thls one-was the Hooorabte Mrs. Tufton I bed atrangely made the uecfovintance of the bell-istatrers on the same evening, though undar somewbal disslmilar circumstraces. The tate of the gas-hoth wittin and wibou -will account for my bar. iog confouudra the two sep parate idenuites.
Thongb my friend the ensign, was positive the gas lodoora bad
 detailed in the early part of tbis pap, er. South Avdley er ret war bot a fhort ōintance frout he street io owhich thood the bouse we bad If ft There was something the matter with the gas plaiilp, In Soulb
sndley stieet; ond what can he more probable than that the wiole Andley stieet; ond what can be more probable than that the wuole
peiphbortood wav affected hy the irregularity? poor Bells, supplited toat ny ngt with a droent und comforlable Iodgiog, tas aiuce firtwed onee or twice at the Maryleboon Polte
Couts and 1 am sfritil is incoutigihle. I have looked for ber io Fheu I love been papeing lato of nigbts do कn Sonth Aujley sireet, nhere the rosdway hes now been set in good order, and hhere thc gas heams trapquilly from the glazed lampts, sbeddlog lto even ras alike ugon the jnet and the urjast.

## WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

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THE FESTIVAL OF ST PATRICK Tre andiversary of Ireland's patron saint was celebrated on the 17th the sir was braciag, and everything was in accordance with tha spirit of the evant. Tha ohservancs of the day commenced wich the calehration of a solemn pontifical high mass in St. Pstrick's Cathedral, hy the Right Rev. Dr. Longhlin. At nine o'clock the varions dear old familiar melodias which alterna iaspiring mnsic of those to love, war or tears. Tha sidewalks wers crowded with trich lassea whose haanty made snd inroads in the hearts of the hystanders. At Union Sqnare, the City Hall Park, and in Brooklgn the crowds were mmanse. The military formad in Grand atreat, and the Civio Socities in East Broadway.
The line was annonnced to move at eleven o'clock, hnt it was ahont half past twalve o'clock when themarch hegan. Praceded hy Clty Hall Park frcm Chat ham street. First came the military under the oommand of Colonal Michael Corcoran of the Sixty-ninth rogiment. Troop L., Brigade Lancars, Captsin Bernard Reilly, Sixtyainth regimant, acted as escort to the Commandant and his Staff; ninth Reame rimh Americsn Gnard, Captain Jamea Brady ; Sixty inth Captaincat Camphall, late Twenty- Second Regiment and Company of Lientenant-Colonel Nagent ; naxt the First Regiment, Phmanis Brigade, nader command of Lientenant-Colonel Smith, and a aqnad ron of Cnvalry, consisting of Troop D., Csptain Minton, and Troop A., Captain Leavy, Firat Ragiment, nnder the commend of the Senior Captain.
Trish harper was seated, dressed in the a trinmphal car, in which an Irish harper was seated, dressed in the ancient Irish garh. His long White looks streaming in the wind vividiy hronght to mind the pic-
ture portrayed hy Gray in his mstohlass lyrio of the Bard. Ha was playing on the harp, sad attracted mnch attention. Oor artiat has made an admirahle sketch of thig most intaresting featora in the prooesslon.

## JOHN C. VENNARD, OF LYNN, MASS.

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strike from the firat movement $\ln$ the matter. He is evidently a true friend to the mechanica, and has won the reapeot and estaem of all. He has naed all his influence to estahlith the liat of prices
demanded, and was the first to plaoe hisname to the tariff when finally agreed upon. We trust that the influenoe of his exsmple will not he lost upon tha other manucactnrers of Lynn and othe
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We are indehted to Mr. W. R. Appleton, of Lymn, for
the fine photograph of Mr, Veunard, and for many other artiatio photographlo pictures connected with thi THE HON, STEPHEN A. DOUQLAB. The Senstor for Illinols is a prond instance of Amarican
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position and education is folt, and our orn Repubtic is no exception
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Honston would have forced thair way through the harriers of ariatocraice exclasion in any conntry, as wa have evidences in England hy ning i and we cite theas names in justice to of onr present sketch, who, from a very hamble position hae suhject himself to the commanding position of haing n candidate for the President's chair-anbject, of coarse, to the decision of the Conventhon soon to he held at Charleston. His strongest characteristics are an indomitshle will, quicknesa and facility in anclysis of what ever sahject his mind may grasp, and a sagacity snch as is possessed Stina political arena.
Vermont, 23d April, 1813. Bis father, Dr. Stephen Andand oonnty, respectahls physician of that town, died of spoplaxy, on the lst of Jnly, 1813, leaving two children, a dsughter of twenty months, sud tha other the suhject of our prosent memoir. The widow then \#ent to live with her hrother, a hachalor in good oircumatances, and who resided on a farm they had inherited from their father. His anheeqnent marriage, dispppointing them of a competency, compelled naker, in Middlehury, and aftarwards at Brandon. His health fail .ag, induced him to turn his attention to a lese laborious paranit, and his mother and sister having at this jnnctare married a father and son namad Granger, he went to reside with them in the Stata of Naw York, and attended Canandaigua Acadamy, at the same time devoting every spare minute to the study of law. In this qniet and lahorions coursa he continued till his ninetcenth year. In his offica of the Honorahle I. J. Andraws, who then reprasented that diatrict in Congress, haing the editor. From thance he want to Jacksonville, Mlinoia, which placa he raached in a deatitate condition. Finding no imme diate opening for hia services, he went to Winchester, where he was engaged as schoolmaster, devoting every evening, aftar his scholastic duties, to his legal studies. His saving having previously ohtained a licence, snd he soon made his iadustry and talant tall npon ihat little oommnnity. At this time the great qnestion was the removal of the Govarnment deposits from the Unlted States Bank, and it was in defenoe of Gensral Jsckson that the present Sanator for Ilinois mads hik first apeech to the peopla
of Jacksonville. The success he met $\frac{\text { with }}{}{ }^{\text {ith }}$ in that effort induced him to give more attention to
politics, and in 1834 he was politios, and in 1834 he was
elected hy the Legislature as Statee Attorney over Col. John J. Hardin. In 1836 ho was elected a memher of the Legialatura of Illinois, from Morgan County, heing th
yonngest memher in it.
Shortly after the adjonrnment of the Lsgislaturs, President Van Buren the appointment of Land Regis. ter at Springtaeld, for Illinois whioh offica ha retained till 1838, when ha was nomlnated for Congrecs in oppo-
sition to Mr. Ekust, who was sition to Mr. Btuart, who was
elected hy a trifing majority. It is atated hy Mr. Donglas's friends that his opponent owed his eleotion to the mistake of many of his conatitnants spelling his nama
as Donglass.
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Semple, and Jodge Donglas, with great unanimity on the pari of the Democrats of bis State, was slected to that dietinguished body, where he frat took his eeat ou the 4th of Marob, 1847. Ha was re-elected, bis term oxplring March 3, 1859, when he wae again chosen in $1859-$ his term expiring in 1865 . In 1856 which rescinded the Miseouri Compromise.
Sonator Doaglas married, in 1847, a dunghter of Colonel Robert Mertia, of North Carolina, and with her he oftsined a iarge fortune in land and personal property. She died seversl yeara ago. Io 1857 he again married, Mise Catta, oue of the belles of Wasb. wenlth 0 ur
eats the Seaustor for excelleat likenese, and repre In the Federal Capitel. We ere gied to sanounce that ho has quite rrcovered from hila recent severe indisposillon, and thast, whet her as Sonator or Preal
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THE SERENADE TO OUR SPECIAL ARTIST AND CORRESPONDENT At the Metropolitan Hotel.
Than night previons to the departure of our epecial artist and correspondent, Albert Berghaus, Espq, and Dr. Angustan Rawlinge, to represent Frank Leslie's Illustrated Neospaper in Euglaud, a spleadid sere-
nade wes given to them by some of their friends, nade wen given to them by some of their friends,
at the Metropolitan Hotel. The exquisite masic discoursed hy Dod worth's band soou attracted a large ooncourse of people. It didnot take loug to flad out repldy spread among the crowd, eliciting many etrong and cordial exprassione of sympathy for and approbation of our auterprise.
Our ariist and the doctor hed been recelving hosta
of friends during the evening, and this of friends during the evening, and thia little episodiasdera were invited to enter the The gentle serethe Matropolitan Hotel, and tha whole assembled party ast dowa to an ample supper, anpplied from the bounteons larder of the Lelands. There was much masio and much speaking, and the visihle prasence Coarles Heidseick reflected in every glase added tasted.
The company separated at an hour too amall to mention, with hearty expressioua of good will towards Messre. Rawlings and Berghaus, and wishee for their safe voyage out and happy return, to
whlch we cordielly which we cordielly join.

## MISS HARRIET LANE.

Tras subject of our illastration, from the semb official poeltion which ehe has so loug suatained with eo much houor to herself and credit to her country, may be jastly termed the first lady in the land. At a very eariy age ahe becams an orphan, and shortly after her nucle,
James Buchanan, invited her to share aud sdorn bia bachelor home. From that moment their fortanea seem to have heen united, and the

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unosteatationaly good. Miss her personnel we need not epeak-the saperh ; of trait which we present this week will prove more explicit upon that point than auy description we
could pen. could pen.

## THE NAUTICAL BCHOOL OF MABSA-

 CHUSETT8.OF ell the diffleulties which beset the modern politi cal ecosomist the task of providing for the poor and most uegeat, being alwaya present, and coustantly on the increese, Legieletion in all countries falls to mest thio necesalty, aud at hest has proved but of veny limiled power in properiy meoting the question. aequeuce of events, that the more extens a atura higher the civilization of a community, so much harder to desl with and moro threstening become the gaunt bands of grim poverty, with all its monstrons attendance of vice and crime.
The euhject is one which admite of no shirking, the young, who, heving loat their ratural Schools for or throwu off the obedience due to them, form. the piastic matsrial from which the fialahed rogue the crested. In these schools dre provlded maintenence, educatinn, tha knowledge of a craft and wholesome reatraint ; still it is impossifile to shant our eyes to the scholar too often graduating in the State Priseform As auother move in the right direction, the State of Massachusetts has purchased two vespels for the nse of the Reform Sohool, with a vlew to training those of the hoya most fitted for it to a practical snowledge of seamanshlp, which will fit them for The first suggeation of the
was mede by the Governor in State Nantical School to the House of Representatives on tha firat day of he extra eession of tha Legislatare, in which he anounced the destruction by ire of a portion of he buildinge of the State Reform School at Westboro. After speaking of the geaeral want of $\Delta$ merldes whether it would not hessels, he suggants the provision for the edacation of seamen, and to turn some of the excesg of vicious youth to puranits eo congenial to many of them, and tending to tha onlargement and security of our commerca, the extensiou of American liberty and the honor of onr national
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Miss Harriet Lane accompanied hor uncle when he went accredited
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moved by the De pnty Marrbal to Na Unlitd 8tates Court. On Tyeeday, onr reporter, acocompanied hy
two of our artisse, vilited tha prihoner in bis cell. Jaokalow mada no nbjection to allo ming the artist to taka n alketob of him, hnt he baved himself in a very qniet and orderly manner. Doring tho what bs had done.
"Ysa," answered he, "me vory sorry." Then seemingly as if "No, me no do nothing, other aloop otrite howi-capsize-captain rall in water.,"
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Baing lnformed by ths Marshal that Jackalow read his Bihle, our "Joheny, do
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red and thirty four for annesation to Piedmont, and two 7otee for remaining n portion of the Pope'e dominion. We may, therefore, consider their incorporation with Sardinis as a faot. Sa voy and Nlce
 buhly proerions oppoiition to the plan, the reet of Burope may pro Austria, Lonis Nad chara thn matter will relk in order to sootio army if Victor Emsnnel accoptod Romegna and Tusoany, hnt M. Thouvenel has aesared Lord Cowley that the Emperor wns glad of Englond Insistlog apon the right of the Italiana to obooen their OFR ralers, since it abrolved him from hî Villafrancs and Znrich engagements, Naples wns in a very nase thed stato. The arrival of the British fleet in the Bay of Naples had grently exalted thas populace. Part of the fleet mas in the inner bay and part in the onter ons. It is rumarad that Austrin has assored Prossia that although she bas nothing to say ngalust the ahsorption of Savoy, gat she wae rendy tn join har forcee to Pruasie should the Rhine be threat ensd. The Moors had hesa repulsad in a desperato assault on Tetaon. The war was severely trying tha finances of Spoln. It may hnwarer, have the affect of rousing the conntry of the Cid, instead of hleeding it to denth. Sustria bad greatly inoreased her forces in Venetla, Ererything thratoned a renewal of war.

## Murder by the Community

Oun eity has agaia witneesed one of thoee trimendoua calamities Whloh in atotusl egony ars exactly on a par with tha roasting allva of victims at the atake by Indians. We ara not certein that the mental agony of those who periehed at the tenemant-honas baralag nn Wednesday night was aot more tormenting, in ita drendful uncertainty betwean eacapo and bsing crushed, bnrned or suffocated, thes if they hod poaitively known that apeedy daath was hefore them. In plsinterms, for the second tims withln a faw months, thls Christlon, refined, virtnous, nod very Sabbatb-keeping commnnity of ours, has saen hnman belngs die in agong hy the dozen, elmply bewase its " moral enterpriee " does not lnterfers with marder in tha of a in inventment of espitas. It has n great deal to eny to olnnere bus" hills in defiane, and can legizlate sad bore and even "omni them. Bot it doee nothing against hlack murder. "That is not in our department."
Is the tenementhonses whloh heve heen destroyed hy fire in thie famous atrooity, lylng out and dried for months or pare murder, of inthe noses of those gentlemsn who profese to be eotlve in hasila offinlquity. The prose, without exception, bad exposed the abuss a huadred tlmes, ond been a bussd for ita tronhln by thoen interested, which is tha dogren of thnoka nenally a worded the fonrth nalate for its "meddling oxposures," And thare it reated till the match of off the rotten, tiader-ilke timber, and the eome boozy sot tonched wept aver the crazs mass of dens which selfiehnees and mennes of a truly doviliah kind bad piled togothar, to gain a good percentagi on misery, foulness and all minner of human harrore to phereatg in all likalihood hy the most ewful of deathe Sothers and ohilden were rossted alive becanse the " onterprising" and " propristor had not provided, we do not say a staircaae, but so much as a cheap lodder for exit from a houje which seemed built to be burned.
Wn believe that in daga to comn these eins of negligenos, this conemptibln and dastardly passing over villainies lite thia which arn olerated, because, forsooth, they form a part of tha great idolatry " basiness," will he nrged agoinst this age ay tortare by the rack Sat thare will bn this dreedomence ohserved, that while tharded by ns But ortared that marding iojaring them, Fn tamely suffrer the viln speculator in lives to
women ond littlo children and thoss who have done no harm. Agmen and littlo children and thoss who have dono no harm. and rotten dens, uffords an argument to thoss who do not reason on he mat'er ngainst making any philnnthropio effort at all to provide desnt aud chsap communal homes for the poor. Tho lidiquity of these horror home, in which poverty, innocence, crime and every ahelter to imps of darkness themselves for money, has brought the very name of tenementhouses into disreputs. And all this-morder very nume tenchen death of fire, whose only wonder in that it did not come coonor is tolerated and grinned over hy ssligh specnlators, and is not madn is tolerated aed grinned over hy asiliah specnlators, and is not madn
the suhject of iuutgnant action and prompt legislation and of ral reprobslion. How should it-who wonld be oo wicked in our ous comnauity as to heliovs tbere can really he anything ver ficked in a " firatrate investment ?"

## The Laborers and their Hire.

cornesponnyst of the New Yor丸 Times very properly oslle atten tion to the generally prevalent injustice of claiming the eervices of physicinns, chemists, or any "exparts" in criminal and other thich, without allowing them a propsr compensation. Thn law as a minimnm-it bcing generally understood that it is the pay for a common lature, and not for one whose time ls far more vilushle Let it be supposed that during some highly important criminal trial in which tho life of a fellow-orentore is at atake, it appears tbat only other Stats, is nhle. to definitely decids the point in questlont any one donht that the teatluony ehould the oht in qnestion. Doce any one donht that ths testluony should he ohtained and properiy rswarded, cost what it may, and that the law shoalc he eo framed as
to meet the case in cvery such instancs? How far the law is at preeent from meeting the exigences of such cases, may be inferrod from ths following illustration
" It is but n fow yenra since that tho issue of a law ease in this
City turned apon the healthiness or deleterious character of swill milk, and tharo was hat one man in New York capahle hy stady to
testify respectiog it, and his testimony decided the case. For three in case of neglect, and teastifying apon a matter with whing ovor him had
nothing to
ench a consideration, as tha the law, the head of nll dignity and justion should stand in the posit tion of a heggar, or rather of a thief, since it can compel attendance io many cases of men who give nawilling servics for inadequate pay. ment Ao regards jarymen it is notorions that the present aystem bas the sllect of placing in jadgment anmbere of msn who ohould never he soen in a court-room exoept as $p$.isonara, whlla their sape-
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of prices for jory lahor, the value of jastice would be very materially And to
as uapaid-for servica permitthd andere ahoald he no snoh thing A remarkable proportion of the rascality cirenmatences whatever tione of every description, is covered over in the goes on in corporarascnle hy the balmy reflaction "I recaive in tha conscieaces of the rascnle hy the balmy reflection, "I recsive nothing for my eervices." Perhaps nine-tenthe of the money stolen in thls couniry ls tslen by hen who thus fortify themselves with the reflection that they labor thare is far too machadmiration And we may eay hy the way that duale whosa hosst it is that they " will nooragsment of those indiviervices." Wealthy Mr. Dives on " will not taks one penny for their afusee to he paid that hs mas he poffed of makes this hoset and rafusee to he paid thnt hs may he puffed of men, and poor Lazarus on thas sams committes must of conrse resign his little but greatly diminntion of a man'a merit that haring morkas wone sol it is no fatr compenaalion for it. So fir having worked well he receives a cerned, or so far as diectore for as setting a good example la conpratext for mnch thievery la in inestin a ham which is made the goed oltizen by taking pay than by deline lif a a the part of a of really earring a pay than by dsclining it. If a man is desirone pocket or otherwie withont iving it nill do so, either from hie a great proportion if casee ghin lhe nat labor. And la tually steal, there is oftea at the bettom aither a vile do not ac. not caring for rem or country genarally tard, or a deeply calcniatiag vanity, whioh in this tol ont of the " magnelmone dorpi-
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## City Railroads as they ought to be

Snses Naw York seems to hs in a fair way to ba stretohed like St. Lawrence on a gridiron, it is bnt right, we think, that our city ahonld follow the example of that martyr and request that the gridlroning may be done properiy, and in modarn parlance, " on thn sqnare." deliou of cinity and joetice was ao denn oni aide, he gentiy reminded them that good cookery required an ocensional turn. This ls jast what we want nf our gridironers. We side want the matter to be done with exclnsive reference to one it the, and to the atter neglect of thn other. In other words we wisb it to he remembered that there ls a party called thn puhlio, whone latarests and conveniancs should be consulted and provided for quite much as the holders of railroad stock
If any undertnklog is proftable enongh to be successfal, it ehonld crane proitabls enough to đavote a percentage of its aunual in as he to the bensfit of all tho aid in upholding it. Thn merchant as he grows richer ought to incrases the recompense of all assoc ated with him, and a railroad company, if enco wed with common decency and a grain of pnblic epirit, should makn its cars and gene ral arrangementa more profitable if it does cost nomething. Bat that anything of this spirit of decnncy nad libsrality psrvades the managemsnt of the city passenger roads of Nem York ls emphntlcally untrns. Tholr gains have incrnaeed, they are etnfing the half dimes into their treacuries by the peck, and far from showing any gratitade to their cnstomers, they act as nnprincipled goacke ar aid to do, and deterlorete the quality of what thes eell, becauso ornooth, thn heavy oxpenses of starting and adveritiong heing ons ountad, the varea "will sell juat as well" as if they were good was a reproach to the hogs of old in the feble that they stuffed emaslves with acorns withont eo mnch as looking np to the treo tence thay fsll. Our city railroads give ns a morn contamptibl lancn of ingratituds than did the pigs inquestion, for after atafing acmselves they proceed to wentonly injore the tren.
in short, it is time that all oity cars should he mode fit to ride in We are tired of nnlimited cramming. Ths man who paya for a seat Thare shour n aeat, and the fact he disfinctly and clearly estahliahed
 sver. If a railroed has eo many oustomers that eome ars obliged to stand, it should providn extra cars for thsm as it con al ways verg well afford to do. Thers is no room for argament in this matter. If vo cents is not enough-which it is abanjantly-let six be charged, at let us hear no morn of these prepostarons falsehoods, that oompaniee whose cars which arn crammed every dey like mackerel arrels "cannot afford" to run oxtra vehicle
the standers-np, why systom as tolurated is a great wrong, firstly to the standers-ap, who onght to be accommodated with extra cara, and secondly to thoze sitting down, who havs no desire to have legs thelr pagg agninst their kaeen, or coat tails in their faces, or to havn If etreets ars to he eo cot up by railronds as to scandalons maner. fore of a torment thin ap by railroads as to mak z omnibos trava understanding that sometbing better shall he only nnder ths exprnss methodadigg that sometbing bester shall he substatned for thn old ence policy of onr present discreditahie, miserable and narrow-minded policy of oar own city roads. Bas asilis evident that there will be to anr jears similnr roads in huadreas of inlsnd cilies, wa saggest to onr cotemporaries that they take the sahject up betimes, and eee that the specnlating gentry are compelled to consult the comfort of the puhlic as well as their own little interssts. Taey shonld be compelled to keep ths pavoment of the s'rests throngh which they ran euch ordsr as the sixe year through, or to he more explicit, in jast in for in to in for a long tims to comie

## EDITORIAL QLANCES AT MEN AND THINQS.

## The Spaizas papora say that when the Spaniards hut eaptured Totuan the

 for three centurles. Let us hope that lo the event of our going to war withspaio tho city of Now York may fall into the lands of the Spuntard for junt conough to give them time to cloan the cily. Our Moors, or niggers

That clever and epley paper, the Daily Nocos, snys, "Ir suilon had lived

 rems as thongh we never wero to bave comforthlite walking. Some years ace


Seward I The contest remlads men of an macectoto Corwio-Corwia nersw whon I will call Byll nad Tom, who wero room wates, but they yocuped differ. olther silde. Ono ulight Bill and Tom had been cote and, on returning, which up to thadr room with an alr that seerned to tesa, ' oot to verery , darned drunuk,
 thg the puther of the wastistand and omas bing the look ing ghass, they Gaily gave penthes samy mando walight mutbke in in short, Burrs bed had the toonor of recolving the ot
on the octer.
say, Bill,' 'riod Tom thenching sormeboty's call, 'there's a follow in my
"" Woandorfai conincidencel" exelaimed Bill, feeling a strange elbow to tho "i' Is there, though $\boldsymbol{y}$ ' crea Tom, Hete kicik 'em ont.
$\Delta$ greed, raid Bm.
half, and Ban wis phrawting on the loor ; Tom was lea in poseesion of the "'I say, Bill' ' ricic Tom
What $\bar{T}$ asked Bill, sulkily.
'I hnve kioked my follow out.1.
You nro o devilith olght luokior than I am,', sall Bull, 'for mine bas
kilked ma ont; ated mith deep potations of Abolitiouikm, none can deny, and tit mattero utile which is wilch or whetiaer they both stay in or both go out."
We aro ghad to sce that Mr. Cochraue's bill for the bettor protectiba of han the most brilliant poiticas a chierement. Tho characacter of our eallore tuas

"Hope tolls an autering talen to the undertaker of Jerace Cly, if he
 On the other hand, Mr. Hopo bess suffered muxd from the publicicty of the case, and Esyaines his inteation to prosecuto tho propristors or two or threo papers that gave tho mater premature publicity." The genuleman now undor.
goiag the delicata aticition of the pollice for his ecccontric behavior to an oyster Hoop can sympathise with the indiganat Jerioymsa.
The aews from tho Rio Graado is inportant. Our troops havo crossod prisoore nfer n sharp skirmsh. This, with the capalaro of the two steanore muat go somentrbat to make the " elek mm"" awaro that wro are not to bo trinted with any longer. The sconor that deadly nuisatce is put an ond to tho better.
It has too long boen a erying evil on this coutioneat. Mexico, once ours, Cuha will fall into our hap by te mero forco of gravilution
The Case or My. Wilinmus, now to the Fombs undor sectenca of
 who swore to lis didenity had, oo a preerious trial, swora to another mana with
 or findictments to sleop the sleep ora legal death, lest the feefings of tbeli crims
nal heroes stould bo wounded. We trust the Now York Times will purs ine this


A Ben atiful Ploturc.-Ten thousand dollars was paid to Roen Bonheur for her world renownect paluting or "The Horso Falr ${ }^{1}$, hut now for the
 Mnd spirit of the great orlitial. This spiendd prith has just been issued by J. Siggraviogs or this charactor have nsually sold in this country and Earope at
from ive to ton dollara per copy, yet the pubilishers offer this at the low
 and the beasutfol will let pass tho opportunity to obilasin so beantifula a pieture
at to low a prce.
Harvey Bixch, © Brothers, of No. 16 South firh street and No.
 Birct Brothers, and can depend upon receciving thom with pegnilarity and dise
patch. We cormend thcm to the patroasage of the public.



 General.

## Personal.






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 of no earthy use to any one. WWe agree with the Sundag
ono of the most impuctut swindes 14 our mualipal history

## LITERATURE,

called $A$ Tripto Cuba, hy Mra. Juta Ward Howe. Every body " does" Hivana now, sad alrady volumes on tho suluect begla to multiply. The space for ins
vestigation is limited, and the priviloges to tivrostignte more limilted stil, so


 musing.
Wo bave revelved from Reop \& CIEEsmox, the Ansere to Fuyh Milue and
 account of the Creation titerally rondered. To tim tho daya und ilghts em.
ploged in the creation of the worid were simply and liererally days and nlghte ployed in the creation of tho worid wero simply and iterally days and nights


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 Edger $A$ Poe, wit has been oruelif deamed and verribly misunderstood.












 tany will follow her ncbe lead in the endeavor to right a great wrong.




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## NEW MUSIC.




















## music.

Frox the pparatic refious wo mave received no further revelation. A solemu

 Enows where anybody sthads. Tuis is a terrible state of thacs, aum






 Chanber Concert Uniou.-This awochation gare its second sirido at



## NEWS OF THE WEEK


 iato Dozlor's hreas. At that mluyte Hughes fell from a ball his opponent had


 womertunately dibovered just to timo.... $A$ comical crent to k placo pueson," wero toskipg the corpse (as they supposedi) to tiog nual restugg.phace, he wheol of the harrse gave way nond pitched ho collta nad coutente on tis
end th tho rond. The colla not toing vory strong came to piecse, when to tee astonishment of tho spectutero tho corpos ont up, robebed hish Lead, and
finalis got up, and wantod to know whot the muss was, The Cievelhad

 in 1 Tres. It was a maks of stone: after a short expesure to the aif it erumbled lato dust....It ip compated that there are 200,000 persons in Nevr York mbo
 catter or the New York Dizgated says: " $\Delta$ novel mo thot of raling funds in corthin villa e in this state. At bairs of festivalis they form a line, nud, for a
 Are in Rochester, recoanty, nemall bund spaniled disappearad, and it wnis sap. stiough mach omacinted, was othorribo winijured. Phlip Wyaeh, ho murdered Grace Caulter in Bordantown lass Soptember, wa bangel nt Mount Holey, ,. J, on the 23d. Ho disd provastigg his indoconco.... A clerk in a Biondway dry goods wareboues, hast Friday, aftur having a good
timo of it, weat into a questionablo houtse, whero an alteroation enssod, In the course of which he drown knifo and stabbed one of the inmates. Rum and

 droad the ifre. Will tho Soventh veature After thelr Wasclagton expedition?
 kanens and Missisisippli-a planter, whoto estate would bo much beeuelted by tbe destruction or tuls looality, had a milio of guapowter lald arosess 1 t, a diss2ance or about four Lundrod yards.
trougb which the
 for tho safecty of this toriving hittle pinao are onartainod.....The House of Reproseentatires has been engaged durrag tho past week in discu sing polygamy

 and stoalt bis dollars by fomenting national ill foeling, woutd cratin hin oectional
 Lound, under the eaves, an anclent document datced Norember 1736, Irom
which it appeared that tat those diays the May or, Recorder and Aldermen of this Wity were it tho thabitt of attoonding charoht I and that pasis were apmpropertated mla Old Trinity. Strange ae it scems, that is hiterally true. The docu. During the past winter weekly theastrieals hare been tivon in the state

 dispatebes wero so arrang god if concert with the passage of the whamer Prince

 later etay, rollod evor an embankment owing to the breaking of an axie. The

 co the two together by an olectic colegraph ... Some doobt Laving ansoon as
to the exact locality or the grave of Rogef Whinms, and it having been sald

 rach othor, and without doubs tbe one furthoet west was that of Wribioms.3. But ment of wood, undoubtodify of tho compl, and a mass of blac: earth was all




 ${ }^{\text {rate }}$ es certain satirlcul authars would have the publico bethere.... $A$ fow was in the labilit of passing the nights while he was abeent, with a cerrtain MD.











 near Earanaah when the offence was committed.... A new stylo of staam cor has b
sucess.

procbssion of time ladx "stathers" to tme chowder party at bynn.-from a sketch by mr, e, ohaypeey

GREAT CLAM CHOWDER PARTY OF THE LADY "STRIKERS" OF LYNN

Notwithatanding the berious aspect of the great lahor movement comwenced at Lynn, Massachusetts, ths operstives, necessarily pleasant parties to prevent the idle from hecoming vicions. Of this character was the great clam chowder party devised for and pstronized by the female operatives of Lynn. We need bardly say the
emale elsment in the chowder party wss a featare of singuls $\mid$ wood to the fitting aizo, others lighted the firss nader esch kettis, stractiveness, snd hrought together a great crowd to witness the The plase and sce the fair orsatures eat. High place appointed for the chowder party was the otber aide of gigh rock, a most eppropriste snd convenient spot, which was of prersration. Ths clams wers hrought in hage haskets, and the oscions hivalves, together with the other meterials, daly deposited in some dozen immense clam kettles. While some chopped up
ad the cooks mingled ths cracksre, spices, \&c., to earich th plendid stew. Soon ths steam begsn to ascend, snd far off ths marching lins of pretty women must have emiffed up the rich and asvory amsill of the snticipated feast. Preceded hy the hand, disoursing lively and spirited music, the lades marched, fonr s breaet, chowdsr gronnd. Crowds of peopls thronged the whole line of march, and cheered loudly and hesrtily. It was indeed a mos


pleasent aight ha the reens on the description. On trees and oo rockg, around and ahont everywhere the eeger gronps were scattered, but oll concentrating upon thet interesting epot where the clain
chowder was heing transferred from the cooking kettlea to the spaclons receivlog tubs, As zoon as it was annonnce that the chow. der was ready for distribntion, the scene hecame still more animeted, and the disirihutors ledles were
kept incessantly usy. A\& nue apt incessantly usy. As nue were filled with chowder, separate parti:s were formed, and right merry gronpa made the old rocks gain riog with genaine langhter. It does not become ns to etate how often the pannikins were pllled, pels na to eay that the merch to pels na tn eay that the merch thad not deprived the fair creatures of their delicato appetites But all thinga must come to an end, and there is even s limit to eating chowder mode of clams. So to aid digestion, the Whole perty incontinently fell to ring music light feet tripped along the ground, and strong erms supported; and we sincerely helieve that no set hall-room atfalr was ver helf so heartily relished ns this impromptn dance in the open snd sympathiz ag spectetors.
Evergthiag was condncted in nost orderly manner, ond we do not donbt that all preyent will long remember the ladieg' clam chowder party at High Rock, on
Wednegday, thin 2 lat of March. Fednesday, the 2lst of March. Besldee the dencing there was
foothall playing and kissing games snch sa Copenhagen and Johnay Brown. The.game of Jotinny Brown is a curlous institation, and is play. ej in the following menner
A peraon, male or female, takes a meat in the middle of a circle ccmposed of lndies and gentlomen moves aronnd the person inside the
moined following refrain is channted by the whole party :
The "Johnny Brown" Game
$h n n y$ Brow
in Lynn.

Trexs-"Oats and Beans," sec. Very well dono, says Johnny Brown,
is thas the way to London town? Stand you hero, and etand you by Kil you bear y yir true dove cry
On tho carpot you sball stand And take your true love hy tbe band; Tako tho ono that you profess
When the selection is made from the circle, the alruggle for the kissing commences, which is a rare, fnany, and g no means nn plesannt operation. an was only one incident of day. $\boldsymbol{\Lambda}$ hoss mechinist, named Plper, who was present, hoasted of his enccess in getting two girls to go to work that forenoon. He also made soine $r=$ marks whish the took the nafortunate gentleman In charge, and cacorted him from "Rogne's March" He vias treated gronnds to th, tunc of the "Don't hart him," from both men and women.
The chowder department was under the charge of Mr. Nathan


THIRTEEN SHOT - yade by J. L Canrl, Rockford, ith For Billiard Column see page 297.
gor of the day, and who has been universally acknowledged ss the Priace nf Showmen. The facts of capitulation hare. Wexiliar to need re fore merely that of his most intimnte friend that a knowledge of many year cuables us to hear witnese to hi ravarylog integrity and gen may soond, when applied to so shrewd and practical man, to express our helief that the weak point of Srr. Baraum is a too co heightened hy a eanguino diapogition, has led to those serions r . versees which have evidently made nur friend, if not a sadder, yet wiser man. We are troly rejoice to know that he has at las trlumphed over diffionlties whiol have heen insarmountable, hut which to his energetio and in domitahle nature have proved merely temporary. It must he a the game time conceded that every one of Mr. Barnnm's epeculations
disastrous os their results proved to him, hed the aspeot of general utility. His fire annihilator, had it fulfilled the expectatlons of its in ventor, would have heen ogrea blessing to the commanity; his endesvor to retrieve the fortanss spirit in it, which deserved a hetter fate end a more publio appreois tion ; even has last end most fatal sdventare in clooks whas caloulated to carry better time into the cot tagea of our poorer citizens. AD
undertaking therefore must bnvo a populer' temptatlon ahont it to engage the ettention of the proprietor of the American Museum.
We cannot acoompany the pora more agreeahle commentery tba a few oxtracts from the speech he made in the Lecture Room of the evening, the 24th of March, when he annonnced that Barnum wa bimseif again. After annonncing his return se sole lessee of the Museum, he went into a few par ticulare of his leat speculation :

Never did Ifeel stronger in my worlily
prospority than la september, 8865 . Triee montths intor I Femaser, no depply ombarrassed that I colt certain of nothing In lind been tempted to phaco mimplion Company, und ppaced my siguturo $t$
 my boud nibove water, I havo touched
bottom at thast and am bppy to an bottom at last, and ain bappy to dan
nounco that I Ihye wated eshore
Every clock dobt of wbich I baso nuy Every clock dobt of wbich I bavo
knowledgo bas heen provided for. Perhaps, after the troubles I haye
experiececed, I tbould feol no desiro to
 old conougb to be put in a gluss caso tibo Museam as one of it mustion of chrigestises. out." If If nan of woctivo tem
 sity of my nature, 1 am once moro it
the Susoum, amoong those with whom the susoum, among those with whom
I bave been Eo long and plewhotly
fidulgence, whilo I briefy allude to tho PHINEAS T. BARNUM Ws have the pleasure to present onr readers with the most Iffelike
and accurate portrait $\begin{gathered}\text { menna of my present doliveranco from } \\ \text { After paying o compliment to that mnch-ahused class, creditors }\end{gathered}$

ho expresed his obligations to his locum tenens, Jobs Greenwood.
Jonkr, he h en msid :














## THE MYSTERY;

## GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.

## A ROMANCE BY J. F. SMTH. <br> Author of "Substanne and Shadov," "Smiles and Tears," " Dick oraptan $\operatorname{xxar}$. <br> TuE dally vivita of Lord Artiur to the reidence of Herhert Lecy baid now heen oontined for beveral minnibs hut so caiefally had   mib the secret they conald not hetiay it. Nothlug eenld be mare tender, and at    ${ }^{2}+0$ ber griefs ihe maply reasonning that combatted the hitterness of ber ashi-repronches, and enupht to reconcile ber to herself.  Yowers mid which you tave heen reared. Hat the slightest spark of manthod remained in the creven heert of ponr deetrojer, he Wonld have respected roir very helpiespess,"  



 a paskionate finod of leare, and net its vinntural father."




 Why buid he done thio?
Whit all bis phulso




 He kighed an his thonghts revorted to the woll-known resldenee of





 sellure
The iden of maling her hits wife never struck him.



"I bave no ono to regret, or who will regret me, ", he added,


## "Nut almays Milly," " Lave found 1 so."


bod no fores, no friendshipe, hat with them. They pever hetraged
or sbondoned me. Kowledge, they zay, is good. I have paid,
 "Yon? Oh, no 1 Yon hare heen all that ta kind nnd noble to




 chanping pasion, hut the strong love of manhood, ife firm reaolve
to win lbe object of its worship. Will yon be mine? Do not an aver yet; rememher, happliness or milsery heangs mpon yont dee.
sion. You shall find a strong beart to suitain and fight life's battles for yon, a friend to goide, a lover to console, a luyhand to pro A marhle-like paleness overspresd the faee of Milly Moyne at
this nuespeeted declaration. Surprise ai.d terror were written in every feature, Tertor least the wan, Fhose nohleness of eharaeter
hsd made so deep an impression on ber heart, shoold hreek the spell by a proposal unworthy of himself. That he should ask her to become his wifc never entered into ber wildeest thought,
$\Delta t$ the word "hushand," a cry of mingled joy and phgui
her Mpa, Mou Arthar !" she exelaimed, "God hless you for that
word! Not that I Im selfish. vile enough to accept the generons sacrifice-never! ! never! Arther, you must never hlosh for the
woman nn whom yon hestow your no
 that one- you are ", interrupted his lordehip. "I know the cruel



Yes
In the ejes of H
But the world
We will
We
We will fy fom it, Nilly. The land to which the doteres of $m$ y
 perfume, whose verdure is dowers. There, in the tranguil home my
"You shall share it, Milly." said her lover. "By that henven that
witnesses my truth and reeolds my vows-hy the voie in gente hreat that pleadd for me, do not. I implore yon, permita miktaken ense of bonor to mar my happiness. With you, existence
which has hitherto heen aimless, will bave p pripose-an ineentive which has hitherto heen aimless, will bave np prrpoee-an ineentive
to exertion. f cannot live for my self alone ; life must be misery
ont
The eanse thet the heart adrocates is haif won $;$ nnd jet it was long, and required sil her fuilor's eloquence to ohtain the poor
gipy girl's eonsent to share his nanie and fortones or his real onr readere are an'bre-she was ipnorspt Supporting the steps "f filly, he led her from the garden into the drawing room, where Her rbert Lucy ard his sister were हeated. The
latter guessed, from the tears that still glistened in the ejes of her protege, alid the expression of happine s and manly tenderness in ber eompanion's countenance, What had oeenrred.
Congratuia e me, my Lind friends,", he exelaimed, " I am the
most fortuante tellow in cxistence. I have found a treasure," old hachelor nnd moreoper gentleman of the house, who. heing an eompenending him.
"Whera Adam
his-in the garden," replied the
 girl. "Ought I to neecpt this generous offer ?" serlon ly. 1 . ha answered a ready",

 ten dpys." of time to get married in $\mathrm{n}_{4}$ I slould suppcse?" observed

 cumstancts, she would donhtless have urged delay. One only wit
ness hesides the Laeys was to he present at at the eeremony Johai Lord Arthur retorned to London a mnch bappier man than he
quittod it. and yet he bad taken a step the world would have proquitiod it and yet he had then a step the world would havc pro-
Lonneed Lim mad sud ridiculed him even for cootemplating ; but he
wis one of those who lived not in its opinios
 bid in onne degreel prepared him for it, and he rejoieed nt the event
tort the salke of MIly. "Certeiill, " be sid, in reply to tha bridegreom's request that be


"Do not allude to him," Luterrnpted his visitor, his eountenance


In. Waa not without vngne forehodings for the foture that Mnlly
Moyne hestowed her hand upon the generous man whe had done no
 The ceremous had raken plece at an early hour, and as yet the brule kiew not of her greativess, hut still believed her hushand to
he a poor fentleman. Had he heen a prive日 it would not lave
Hat 'aised him hin her eetimation.
TTe hridal party were seated at the hreakfast tahle when the ser-
rant vant entered with the papers. John Compton secared the Times.
Ant exclamation of groprise broke from him, and he cast an invol.
nutary glance towerd the bridegroom.


 a panic can have occurred upou Clange. For hunateiy, I have
notiting to o with husiness ; I could not eadure theae sudden emoto the y are like glory to the soldie, -the excitement of the clase Ae noon as the ladies had retired, he handed the paper to Mr .
Lacy, who read as follows:
tS pired in a fil of apoplexy at Dalville Castle last night, abortiy after
 . By the death of the diccensed peer, several ofice hecome vacant.

at ench a moment mas donhly prinfol. Neither the hroker nor Her
hert Lncy felt disposed to undertulee the thask, bot c insalted the
 ""His, wife must tell him"." she exclaimed.
Yis wife" repeated hoth the gentremen, with astonishment.
" Bnt the his heen kept in innoranes of his rank," ohserved her
Hother ", "and lhave no donht hut hia lordsbip is at this moment


 the "oman in the task"" "Bay, nather, act np to the nohlest instincts of her sex," said the
 bands.
Herhert Lacy was of the same opinion.
Miss Lacy bastened to seek her friend, whom she found wniking
 "My dear, Vind benefactress,", exclaimed Mrilly " teach me to hright for reality-too great to prove lastion $1{ }^{10}$.
 "Prophetess !" exelaimed his lordsbip, baif reproachfnlly; " on "I amph a dive to he separated-perhaps for ever," said Miss LacyYou will not deem me selfigh if 1 request a fer brief minutes to sny The hridegroom raised the hand of Milly to his lips, and disnp"Do not he alarmed, exelaimed the speaker, ohserving nn expression of "neasionss, whieb almost sponnted to terror, in the
countenanee of the newly-made liride. "I am not the messenger of
sril

 "That one of the sbad
replied Miss Lsey ; "Lint, oh, so gently, Mill , it can san your path," it. You will only pereeive its presenee from the dimmed brig bitness
of your hushand s smile."
"Has need of consolation. Hig father, the Earl of Dalville, ex
pired suddenly last night, and you must break it to him. The hlow will fall less lieavy from your liop," ihe speat of the glpsy bride. The Thte ipenker bad righty jodged the heart of the glpsy mide. The

 for laving given me a duty to sustain me.
Abont too hours after the house, where theiric friensiswere anxiously waitlog their nppear"My dear Miss Laey," saia the earl, "we must depart at onee How ean 1 , ver thank you suffieiently for all your kindness and 80. 1 am amply repatd, my lorid, in the leppiness of the countess,"
replied the noble. hearted woman tit wss the first time the whire had heard herself alluded to hy her
title, aud it startled her ; from other llps, perhaps, she could hive
 affeetion if ever $y$ cuadd dess me hy any other name
Mias Lacy kissed Ler, and whispered in her enr the welcoma an It ras a sad leave taking. As tha c
Laey and bis sister hoo felt as if tha carriago drove off. Herhert from theif solitary home. As for a litille Aund a doy had departed
hor griet was perfeetyoutrageous. She repeatedly declared she never would forgive
the wicked man that hed deprived her of dear, dear Milly. The accession of Lord Arthur to the title and estates of his late

 Toterests nnd pulitie husimess eonld wait.
To the aupprise of his friends for the property had deseended to


 The gentlemen arrived, hringing little Anole will them.
The countess received the caresses of the ciifl wift her usual fond ness, hot still looked nnxiously towards the door as if shie
 " For nearl' lwenty years she has never quitted her house for as single nigal hat onet
Hal to Rehehmond." The name eacis ped his lipa hy aecident. John Compton and $M$ ly
hoth repsated it. The speaker hoth looked and felt auno yed.
 Was shin seated on "he knes of the countess, with her arms twined
arourd her neck.. "Why, you have hesn gought for the last two years", "Iodeed!"

Advertised in the papers.
I never read advertiseme
names of the partier," Lie added, "who have taken so mnch trontile John Compton pointed to the child. The ppeaker understood him
and asked no further questions. The countess retired to her dressingrom to pe
"Dearest Millur-Do not deem me unkind or doult my affectlon
that I take leaze which I have not the nerve to nake to quit the retreat where we have passed Ro many tranquil hours. There is a spectre in every
hoone-s forrow in every Lleart. I have out acered the lot of


" 1 gnessed it " marmmred the hride-" divined it. From the
sweeturosof the pertume we kiow than the elower bes heen crabhed.
 at Rockiogham Hall. It was not till the earl tapped at the door of the dressing room
that Mally remembered the friends who vere waiting to hid her Tarewe discovery Joln Compton had made was cautionly communs.
Thed to the
Dowager Lady Fairolongh, who bad almost abandoned
 claim her.
Heriert Lacy recognised her immedintely.
We must pass orer tise mother'm jod. from
 her parent, regarded her mist folly, and woudered nt her teare nod
kissens Lad Fairclough tried numherless fionts to bring heraelf

At last ghe ann
oll her to sleep.
"Mamma! mamma! my own, dear mamma!" exclaimed Annfe
throwing herself into her urms, and sohbing cenvnlsively " you
The recognition was complete.
Although it was a sad blow to Herbert Lacy and bis sister parting
witt the interesting lltile creatore who had heen thrown so gingu. Warly upon their protection, their who had heen thrown so singu He lad saved her, he said-snatcbed her from the grave. Anvi Was his-and not even a mother had a rigbt to take her from him.
"Well, said the broker, when talking the affair over with Herbert
Lacy "the ooincideace Lacy," the ooincideace
"What coiacidence?"
"You recollect that 1 twice expressed my murprise on reading the
"imes upon the morning of Milly'e marriagel" "eriecty." first

## death." "I remember,"

time " eald Jokn Compton, " by the following para graph."
He handed the eztract from the paper to Mr. Lacy, who read a
follows. "At the Caetel Guarlodi, in Sicily, Lady Fairclongh of a oon and "Heir to his fatber's title," esid the broker، "bnt not hie mother ertnne-that goes to my ward, Pbil Blandford. But is it no
eiannar." he added, "the news should reach Eagland upon the day of "Villy's marriage?"

NEifBer our hero nor Major Henderson had forgotlen the motive
which bronght them to Italy. Each in his own way made cantions aquiries to discover the retreat of Sir Cathhert Vavasseur, hut hitherto without success; not one of their countrymen whom they questioned conld afford them the slightest iaformation npon the
suhject. Even Freehorn, the cousul, wbose long resideace and suhject. Even Freenorn, the consul, whose long resideace and
official position in the country gave him peculiar factities, tried to aesist them, hat in vain.
Many with less persever
Many with less perseverance would have ahandoned the search
shopelesa; hut Oliver and bis gnardian were of a diferent stamp. Circumstaaces convinced that, if not now an inbahitant of Rome the baronet had resided there, and mast have left fome traces of his sojourn.
Phiil, and
Phit, and even Peter Marl, at times felt dreadfully puzzled to ac oount tor the tong, mysterious ahseace of the major and
from the hote. Neither could comprehend them.
"It can't be anything dangerons," tbought the old coldier; "they wonld never enter on a campaigu, withouth me."
And witb tbis reflection he consoled himelf.
Major Henderson, Jike most visitors to the Eternal City, was fre.
quently in the babit of walking upon the Pincian hill, the only quently in the babit of walking upon the Pincian hill, the onl poleon, who laid it out in a succession of terraces, adorned witl
fountains and statues, making it one of the most delicions prome nades in Rome.
Several times he had noticed an ecclesiastio whose featares he fancied were familiar to him, hut oould not recollect where they had met. It was to no purpose that he continued to pass and repass sign of recoguitioa.
The Engilibuman determined at last to speak to him, and selected "We have met hefore, padre," he said.
"Faith, major dear, and yez may say that," replied the priest, in
rich hrognc. "I I Portagal and spain." a rich hrognc. "Ia Portogal and Spain"" There was no mistakiag the accents of the stndent of the Irlsh college at Salamanca, who bad been attached to the army of Welliag. on as interpreter, during the wa
larly to the major's own brigade.
" 0 'Reilly !" exclaimed the vin
"O'Reily !" exclaimed the veteran, extending his hand; "why "Appearances," replied the man, "appearances ! Rome is a "I eomprehend" observed his former acquaintance, langhingly; beretle and Eaglishuan are synonymous," "it's not that,"
"Whitht I whisht "' interrupted the priest, ",
"Then I coafess I do not understand you," answered Major He derson, gravely. "It's a liberal, one of the Carbonari, that ye are-or, at any rate, uspected of heing, and thet is much the eame thing-you and the "I one of the Carbonari!" exclaimed the gentleman; "ridicu"Dou't hurry now," eaid Father 0'Reilly. "are yon not a dally visitor to tbe two princes-as the yoang Nape are called?
think"" be added, "of their having an unole 2 oardinal!"
"Wiat then?"

Ain't they here to make a revolution ?"
And yet you say you can't underatand me? ${ }^{m}$
for the Roman police to enter
lu travelling over the Splugen, I bad it in my power to render a
light servico to Madame Saint Leu and her fon."
sight servico to Madame Saint Leu and her eop
a Fhich " demanded the monk cogatrly.
"L
"Louls, the younger," replied the Englishman;" the elder brorence."
"Ah, jes ! owld Louis. No harm in him."
"What oan he more natural," continued
heeding the interruption, "than that the prince should renew the acguaintance, or thet I should accept his conrtesy ?
Gnat that's not all ag' iost ye," observed his former friend.
Major Heuderson shraged his shoulders.
Mator Headerson shrngged his shoulders.
"There was the letter in Nilan."
"What letter?"
"That Belgiono one. It was eleverly managed."
"I do not underatand yon I
I do not underatand yon; I know of no letter; and nover hut young man, Count Alfred -nt Oeneva,"
"Perhaps it was one of the lads, then ?"

Perhass"" repeated the Enghisimau, coolly, for he hegan to tire or heing thus catcchised; "bat if so, it was entirely. Withont my
knowledge. Not that I should have dikapproved of it," he added;
"I al ways sympathise with the hail knowledge. Not that I should have dikapproved of it," he added;
"I al ways sympathise with the exile, as yon, if memory serves me
rightly, oonght to recollect." rightly, onght to recollect,"
TFaith do I, major," said the priest, in a kindlier tone; "Tve not
"rgoten the poor Irish student ye gave a pass to thet forgotten the poor Iribh student ye gave a pass to, that " ho milght
viot his dyiug hrother in the army of Soult. How the old time
comes hack again. And so ye have nothing to do with the Car-
honari ?" "Nothing."

## "Or the schemes of Prince Lonis" "Nothiug-ahsolntely nothing"

"I am glad of that, , ohserved the priest, warmly, "heoanse I was set to find it out; and, to spake the hlessed trnth it went
against the grain of me. And eo it's pleasare hrought ye to
nome ?", Pertly."
"Oaly partly ?"
"Yes. I am anxions to diecover the ahode of a fellow country-
man, who years since quitted England and concealed himself from
his family." his family", "Has" said the priest.
keeping from yon," replied the only one I have the elightest reason for "Then I can't help yon."
"Would you if you could "
"I would, "e enid the priest, "for the recollectione of past lind.
ness; and yet it is little that I could do myself, and those that are ness; and yet it is little thast I could do myself, and those that are
ahove me would feel no interest in the search. I have it," he
added. "I can give you the name of one who can assist yon hetter ahove
added. "I can give you the name of one who can assist yon hetter
even than the police. Bnt yon mast not say 1 bent jon to him." even than the police. Bnt jon mast not say 1 sent yon to him,"
"Should I gunil myself of his services, 1 promise you to ohserve
your cantion "
"Antonlo Lnigi, a retired lawyer, who resides in tho Repetta.
Thero is not a faquino in the city hut can guide you to the liosse;
he is the depository of more secrsts than the Holy Olice itself.
Try bim, and if he faile yon a abandon the search as bopeless,. Major Henderson made a memorandnm hoth of the name and "And now, major darlin'," added the speaker, sinking into his former familiar tone, "I "II make the hest report I I can of yez, It
Will be as mell not to let any one kaow we lave ever met before. "It migbt prevent my aerring ye."
It mijob trevent my ber ring ye"
Without witiag a reply, the monk drew the capnchin over his "ace, and walked rapidit sway. "
Fer men knew hetter the advantages of promptitude and dis civion than the speater. It was evident that promptormere acquais
tance conld not, previous to their meenting terto Buspicion of the real motives of hise jouruay to to Italy; and hele de.
tsrmined to uso the address he had given him hefore he conld com maicate either instructions or sospicions to the retired lawyer. Descending the Pincian, he crossed the Piazza del Popolo, an
ande the best of his way, to the Repetta, one of the most siagola nd least frequented quartere by foreigners in the Eternal City. The first faquifio, or porter, whom he addressed-there wer
nomhers employed in carryiag and miloading wood-readily nnder took to gaide him to the house, which he found at the extremity of "Perbupe yon had hetter wait for me," said the Englighman. "Why not? I will pay yon."
"It's not the money, signor," replled the porter, whose count nance had impressed the speaker with an opinion of hig honesty
"hut I would not crose the threshold of that house for a scudo." "It is gloomy, certainly, but seems respectahle.
"Respectahle!" repeated his guide. "Cospetto!-hlessed St.
Panl I mean," be added, crossing himself-"I hope you have "Anlet."
" Xbe evil eye."
Major Hendorson,
Major Hendorson, like most of bis conntrymen, had far more faith
in the cxistence of curions in the cxistence of curious, pryiag add inquit
and only taughed at the fell. W's auperatition.
"
"Perhaps you will wait for me in the street?" he observed.
"Si, signor,"
A young. pretty-looking girl, whose complexion had that delicat
palcaess peculiar to the Roman women, \&nswered the eummons of
"Signor Livigi was in the honse, and wonld doubtless see him." Tne amulet," whispered the faquino - "do not forget the
Peraps we ought to oxplain to our readers that the lower class
of Italiana wear Dittle triakets of coral shell or ailver, Wbich lave been blessed by the priest, as a protection against the evil eye. The Englisbman's protection was a pair of pistols, which he in
variahly carried with him, not thot he expected there would arise the slightest neecessity for using them on the presunt occasion. Followiar bieguide along a corridor so crowded with piotures,
statnes and articles of vertut that it resembled the boutique of curiosity dealer rather tban a private residence, be was asked into old mau rose upon his entrance, hut started back the instant he perceived that his visitor was a stranger.
"Jnliet," he said, "this is not the person I expected."

He Bad he was an Euglishman
master, eyeing tbe major narro consequence, perhaps," mnttered "If my vistisinopportune," observed the gentleman, "I can call ome other time. I wish to consult yon."
"I bave retired from practice, ${ }^{n}$ answered the lawyer, drily
"My hasiaess is not exactly legal."
The Italian waited to see whetber he wonld proceed. Fiadln
that he did not, he pointed to the domestic to qnit the room. appeared ; "but first, as yon are a stranger in Rome, permit me to appeared jid you leatn my name and oddress ?
ask, how dion from a friend."
"Fron
"Did he conduct you ?"
" No the first porter I addressed bronght me bere.
am well Known. But to your husinease, signor-your hnsiness!" "I wieh to ask if you are acquainted with an Eaglishman who, for the last twelve or fifteen years, has reaided in laly, , bunning ail
interconrse with his fellow countrymen? Prohably he is not richcertaialy not in poverty
Antouio Luigi smiled.
"The descriptlon appears a vague one," added his Fliltor.
struck me. Twice has tbe eame queation been put to me within twenty-fonr bours,"
"Indeed. By whom?"
"I never betray confide
Major Hendereon, regarded bim snepiciously.
Yon douht me" "eaid siguor Luig. "I will give yon a proof of
my sincerity and plain dealhg. Tbe individual you seek is nohle."
"A lucky hit " muttered his "A lucky hit" muttered his visitor. , added the speaker, "but
"Ttat you alay imagine a mere guess," hend engrailed, sable, upon a silver shield." "person, his armo are a
"Right," exclaimed the astoniahed Englishman.
"I can tell yon nothing respeeting him ", said the lawger, coolly.
"Canght" thoupht the veteran ; "Signor Luigi bas heen too conning for me. I havo ahown my game-he has the ndvanturge of
conceaing his. Would you undertake to discover him for me? he conced aloud.
adde
It will he

It will he an expeasive process," ohserved the Italian.
Name the sum"
A thonsand scudi at the rery lenst."
"In case of success?" Baid the Eaglishman.
"Of that there
"Of that there is hittle doubt," replied the Italian, calm1y," if
nndertake the task. What period of time will you give me?"
"Two months." instant's reflection; "yee, quite sumiclent,"
On leaving the honse the gentleman fond the porter waiting as
he bad directed him. The man appoared surprised on seeing him return in eafety.

Major Hendereon permitted the speaker to accompany him hut añ enviablo reputation, snd then dismissed bim.
On reaching his hotel, he shat himself in his room. There was one circumstance in his interview with the lawyer tbat pnzzled him;
and tie more he refiected apon it the Huw shonld Luigi descrihe the arms of the Vavassenrs. He had never, to the hest of his recollection, prononnced the name slnce
his arrival in Italy. The man certainly knet the retreat of Sir Cuthhert.
In order to convince himself that he mado no mistake, the gnardign of our hero referred to the haronetsge.
"Rilver."
Rit." he mnttered-"a hend cngrailed, sable, upon a shield of Oreat was the happiness of Phil, when a note errived from the Doria Palace, addressed to his friend, informing him that the Coun-
tess Belgioso had arrived in Rome, and wonld be happy to receive tess Belgioso had arrived in Rome, and wonld be happy to recelvo
him on the following day.
Nerer had the houra dragged more tardily, or his heart felt eo impatient. Beyond happinees of seeing Bianca, of reading in her eyes that she had not rorgoten him, his hrst visit proved as zovere a trial to the young Englishman in the presence of her hrother, whose infrmities kept ham almost is prisoner in his palace
All who have had aoceso to Roman
gociety,
the grace and stately courtesy, nad the tone of perfeot ease which
pervaded it. The Cardinal Doria, in his younger been one of its met hric of his prinenenty. hirth, or the Roman parple Which impressed his friends with this eonviction; hut the periect
graco with whlch he recelved them. There was no effort, no attempt graco with which he recelved them.
to shine ; his conversation appeared natural and ensy. He ent, no thanked Oliver for the kindness he had shown to his nepherr and sister.
"You oanot imagine the peril our friends nan," exclaimed

Biancs, with girlish tact inclnd!ng her lover in her praise ; "thaif generosity and prudence." relied his eminence, "and cannot toa
"I have heard it all" rephy commend the cantion of Mr. Trevor. It required no common
high aghly commend the cantion of Mr. Trovor. It required no common
skill to haffis the police of Austria. But let us cbange tho sutjeot it is nawise to speak of it, even within these walle. The lesson has
not heen thrown amay, I trust, and our young friend will rememhor not hesn thrown array, I trust, and our young friend will remsmher
in Rome the circumspection that enahled him to evade so great a danger in Milan." Oliver thonght
The cardinal spolie of art, without usiag any of its teolaicalittes, and the conversation led to a picture hy Junio Romano.
"I will show it to yon," bo said, and, despite hila in
isted on doiag the honors of the collection himself. Ths speakers quitted the salon for tbs gallery, in whlch so many rivalled for jts Claudes, which the first Napoleon hed valuly temptai tbeir owner to sclil him.
The reply of their posseseor to the tempting offer of the oonqueror
who could he likeral where his vavily was interested-was werthy of his name
Therm the Emperor that the Prince Dorla in not a dealer "
the pahlic, and the only person they saw on entering it was a young losely, hintag keen portrait. Neither of the friend Phil felt anxions to prevent his eminence from approaching to
near the essel of the paintsr-he divined which portralt he wh Whil $t$ the conntesa and Oliver were listening to the historical ao nunt of the Julio Romano, the lover oontiived
and whisper in her ear tho name of "Cimitell." nd whicper in her ear the name of "1 hate bim " aaswered the fsir girl.
It wonld be dificult to descrike tbe po
fal impreaaion those thre They haved ben some time in the gallery, walkiag from pioture t
picture, when a endden exclamation of enrprise excepad tho lly d


## Did. you not keow us ?" be demanded.

"And made no slgn ?" said Oliver, reproachfully
"Unjust to yourself and as," ohserved Pbil.
The young men returaed to the side of the oardinal.
An aoquintance ${ }^{\text {r }}$ obsarved hia eminenoe.
"Pardon me," replied our hero, "a friead-a fellow-oountryman to whom we are both etrongly attachod. For the first time in m
ife" he added, "I regret that I am not what in socloty io geaerall onderstood by a personage
"Why so ",
ishould then feel authorited to present bim to your emiaenoe. he Prince let any erroneons idea of etiquette provent you," oal well as birth. 1 shall he happy to make the aequatntance of you The kind old man suiled to wltne
Oliver hastened to present his frlend
At the name of prevent as alo slight shade of onrpriee and dissatisfaction rest for have noticod withered conntennnce of the old man ; but it quiolity passed away
and be received Ernest with the Bsme benevolent grace he extendec and
to all with whom ho came in contant. A few words of eucouruge ment were apoken, and howing courteously to lim
Tbe conatess and Bianca anoompanied him.
"Thank Heaven " exclaimed Phil, "he did
The yon are making,"
The painter regarded
him with surprise
The painter regarded him with surprise.
"Did you not perccive a likeness?" demanded Oliver
"To the yonngest of the ladies?" demanded Erue
"as that I was struok by it.". "Not the only one," said our hero; "a friond of mine has bas
atruck hy it, and promised the rascally custode fifty scudi far pr curiag him a copy."
His new acquaintance emiled-he was ta reselve ten for $k$, "It is for yon, then, I am conging it."
"Hasb ${ }^{"}$ interrupted Phil, looking ro not betray me. It is for me. I was to frightened when I yaw " yo vented my recorniaing yon" "Her uncle," repeated the artiat. "Why, the original must hav
been dead a century and a half fat least." "You forget the living likeness,", suggestod the lover. "It shail be worthy her and yon," exclaimed Ernest, with entbu
siasm. "My father and my melf have been in Rome several weeks. "And nover once called at Tortonia's for our address 1 Prld again! is the last time zou thall ever
"oplied the painter. "I sball never doubt again",

## (To be continued.)

## THOROUGHBRED SNOB.

"SATAN rehuking ein" Is nothing to Grantley Berkeley giving dire eray is in the literary world, llving globnles of valgarily. "Sat anoh
anch Court Jcurnal, a paner ahose gentility is faded, hut whoee end hery is hlooming-tho latter article heing the afier crop:






rence of wiat the mixture was, Berkeley was one of the ruffiaas who, ahont twenty-five yeara agi ontered the shop of and him eo weverely that he naver recovere Dr Magiun, the edltor of the magazine, and the anthor of the artic roused Berkeley'a rege, cbalenged him and a an which consequence, in which hoth were oig tosther. The who which, it ie sard, Berkle oy
ramily fa disreputable one.

PERILOUS ADVENTURE IN THE AIR.



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CAPTURE OF GEN, MIRAMON'S STEAMBOATS BY U.S. CORVETTE THE SARATOGA,

## Off Point Anton Lizardo.

We giva thia week an illnatration of the engagement between the United Statea aloop-of.war, Saratoga, anslated hy the stanmars
Indianola and Wave, atd the ntesmers Marquez and tha feneral Miramon, on the night of the 6th of March, which reaulted, anter short conflict, in the captare of the tro latter. These vessel of Gsneral Miramon appeared hefore Vera Croz and refased to procesd to the anchoraga of the two strange steamera at Point Anton Lizardo and ascertain their character, at the same tima sending in her company tha Indianola and Wave, With deterin
ments from the Savannoin and Prehle. Upon the opprosch of th Saratoga in tow of the Iudianola, Mramon's vessels attempted to and fidding this the case determined to act on the offensire, firing wice napon the flag.hoats sent hy Captain Toraer to demand the hem a broadsida, npon which all tha resseln entered into a general and spirited contest, Thieh, however, was of ahort duration, Cenera ers of war. The officera of Miramon's steamers evinced great onrage and ardor, chorging end firing the guns white many of their Miramon's loss in comparison with that of tha Americans wes very graat, the formar having fifteen killed and thirty to forty wounded, hile the latter had hut three wonnded, one mortally. Miramon loss peeuniarlly amonnted to something over sixty thoosand dollars. $A$ most singular featara in the afroir maa hat wifamon's steamer paesed by all the foreign equadrops snd the castle without hoisting algnals, yet the Engllsh, Frenol and Spanish veasals of.ryar tool no notice of the sot. Miramon's veesels, during the contest, hoisied the Spanish flag and were eaptnred with it flying ahove them.
The Saratoga, which took anoh great part in this engagament, was cormerly a frigate, and huilt at Kifhery, Maine, but was recently aterod to a sloop.or-war. Sua is a vesael of elsven hundred tons, th twanty gaus, and carries $t w o$ bundred and fifty men. The cont nine miles sonth oonas antan that Ceneral Scott anchored his fleet, while he went np to Vera Craz prior to their embarkation on smaller veasels.

## THE IRISHMAN AND THE M.C.'B

He who mants a good dinner, a good glasw of hrandy or wine,
good joke, zhould go now and ogain and dine ot Joh D. Hammack's Penssylvania Avenus, Washiggton. He will find there fine porter
housa steok; we stake onr varacity on it-we have more than onen staked our voracity on anch a steak-mutton, the very look of it

The fat -" A A plecture for paintors to standy,


As the ottendant moved off to ohey orders, the fngleman and his
companions io the hox enjoyed themselves most ontrageonsly, quizzing the straticer, who
langaga or geaticuations.
Skip soon made
Skip soon made his appearance, and put down heforo the M , some sugar
the frishman.
I say, waithnr," said the latter-"hod fortnne to ye, and ye me the peyayties and crome for my tay ?" Honorahle Mr.
"Honorahle he d-"
d, ye thief ov the world! Bod scran to yo ou are as stapid as on aldermon 1 It's Frinch crame myself want parts, Shnre everyhody knows, yon poor cray thure, that whishkey aud milk dlluthered together, all orer the world and Washingtoe Hes, another laugh arose, and the mimicking gent ordered
Frinch crame, "Anything else, sir ?" said tha water, who hy this time cought the A Arrah, ha my sowl, oud there is Misthur Bib! Bring me in side av yer ggly mouth! Take core I don't give ga fot Paddy gi "A whot, sir? A what sir ?', soid he.
"Augh, ye innocent fool P Did ye nivir taste or hard tell ov
ippeen or a wottle? God help ye, ye nufortuuate orgyle ! Ba mel sowl i pitty ye. Bad luck to yerrechoolmasthur, hnt he kept ye min
state ov igoorance, leck the Jews. Be pf now, and show us the hack
 "Bring me a wotle," said the M. C., amid roars of langhtèr Whicci confnged the phor Triton.
"I reckon I don t underztand what a wottle is," asid he.
"Erra, ce aumathnon av tho world " said the Irishmen towards the frightened waiter ; "fere did ye get tha hringin' up nt wilal, or fcre wor ye caught? De all the crosses ov four-an ot to now what a wottle was 1 Ye nufortunate, yer worse than seddin', or a wske, or a herrin', oo any other ploce ov amusement and devarshin, and not see a wottie, ",
The prishman, drinking off his " Frinch crame," tay," throwing a look of iuefiable contempt and pity on the man "Augh, ye poor spalpeen ov the world, 1 sit me wid he afther asking
fnr wathur? Bother your turoing mills; it niver was strong cnuff to turn a many's lieod for
jollyficotion ; it's only fit for brate hastes. The frat hit or bread lote jily ficotion-it's only it for brnte hastes. The frathit ov hreod I ote
Tras o peysytie, and the first wathur I ever drank I spilled it all afore ave dranls snything else hut wathrintleman bere seems niver to at'e aढ good as an oath-I want a wottle for him. You see, honest I am-I calded for toy an' be called for tay, I called for Frinch crame
an' he called for Frinch crame I he called for for Frinch crame, me sowl, he wants a wottle. And he all the saints that iver danced
on the point or a needle or rode on the heams of the sun he mus nave a point ov a needle or rode on the heams of the mistake, os sura as my nome is Jack Murphy,
hom
inave a wottie, an no mistake, os sura ss my nome is Jack Murphy."
"Mri, Trishmau, what's a wottle, sir " said the trembling waiter.
"An' fot's a wottle, me darlint, hut a shilleylay-a spacious ov "An' fot's a wottle, me darlint, hut a shille ylay-a spacious ov
gun that niver misses fire-shilleylays is the right kinds ov tools for
fightin' Hembers oy Congress"
Here the fon grew nproarions, and the poorwaiter and his hrother
Hen attendants stared with all the serfish bewilderment of their class, Tho Irishman threw down half a do
Wo shilleylays he'd seen " standing idle on' as quiet as mice back The waiter did os ordered.
"Here," said the Irishman
For wat of hatin ;" flinging of blest if T'm not hine moulded ormped up a yard from the floor, Enocked his fect together, there a
killeylay to the M. C., and cried out, Hilleylay to the M. C., and cried out
or tay, sugar, crame, peyayties, makin' gamo or me. Now tall that wottle a a' I this one an' defnd yoursilf, if ye have as much blood in ye as a turuip, or bad luck Irom me, Le the hole in me
coat-au' there's two in it- if I don't take the Irish crame or the joke out oy yomr carcase, and lave you that your mother wouldn
know you from a furst cousin ov Adom's if she met yon in her tay Then, spitting in bis hand and shouting, "Take up the stick, you
coward ffir play is a jewel!" he laid hold of the other shilleylay,
whirled it round lia heald cutright and now rpologizing M. C., who became frightened as the indignant Trishonon frantically danced ronnd him.
The entire crowd of the M. C.'a friends got up and made for the door. The mad Iriehmanhit the M. C.'s hat as he retreated in doub quick time, bruisiug it down over bis eses, eud then, with a gent
expreasion of force, through the agency, of the toe of his sho
bicked tho honorahle ont in a place, where it Tunn a thousand kicks whits banor given here
madiaveazawayw his wottle," and enjoyed his "otium eom dingy hat on,' wid h
"tay" nnd the "ghetets" "pnbrohen in unon by the tonder
carceses" of the writers, who now thought that " distance lente
chantment to the scenc."
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## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

The Gamin of Paris; his THi-Nisoment Wath; Shap Thals-Opera Gosoit
Ose of the most iateresting and pecullar forms of humanity is the vagabond-
genus, Vagnabundua ; known in Qermany ns tho Lumpacivugahundus, the Iand genus, Vagabundus; known in Qermasy ns the Lumpacivagahundus, the Land
anifer, the iuap, the Bummoler and the Lose Bengel. In Itsly be is the Lazarean of coarse ; in Amortca, the Loffor ; in the Spantsh world, the Leperv; in France,
the Gamin. As Faris ts the most Wighly developed ituellectual placo on the
fuce of the earth $\rightarrow$ excepting, of course, the meeting point of the Philosophicol tace of the earth-exccpting, of course, the meeting point of the Philosophicol
soclety of 1'flladelphia ; and the most entorprising-excopting, of course Chesgo ; and tho best sweph-oxcepting, of conrso, Now Yorls-why, as ove
would e eppect, cach individual type of character is perfected here to an oxtra







"Oin, no ; pienty when the eclipses come round. But just now it is the Very lately one of these hoys, who had oace worked as a wrner, was
brooght up before the Sevcnth Corrcctional Court. On belng askod his hus hees
ho rephed,

reserved a pertectry unavery of tenabe
Tho pipe is the great laxury of theee vagabonds, and ikyhurkier and



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## Yours extremely, <br> Paxteof,

## FOREION NEWS AND GOSSIP

the 8 th of intch a debate took phaco in the House of $I$ nad interesting. On floental pecra counsolled strict neutrality tiase of Lords, th whlch many in. Commons, Lord Johu Russell requested Mr. Kingslake to postpone his motion Con that question, which he did. The Commons bavo approved tho French Commercial Treaty. They, however, excepted coals from the list. It would Soom as though Lord Palinerston cad no objection to Loala Napoleon talifing point thas it would ho premature for England to speals in the matter the one Sardinla, whase territory lif is. In the conrse of the debato, Lord John Rassoll said that hoth Austria and Prussad held tho sama opinion as England, Russia had not yet gives her vlew of the subject. whotsand six hundrol oflicers were presented. In the eveniag a splendla ball The Duvio of Cumbridge arealdeel. Nearty six thousaing Covent Gardcn Theatre. Uxustuay high tidea were experienced on the 8th and 9th at Lovdon, and If France the ouly topio discussed 1 a tho Savoy and Nico anucration. If Tus.
cany should join Itself to Picelmont, it la zali a French army will nomediately












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## a Westchester romance.

Ir is not often that truth rnns so pery mach fike romance as in
the tale we are about to tell $W$ We trust our friend, Jolu Brongle will not coneider us imper tinent if we suggest it to him as an excel. lent plot for his next drama. Ahnnt eight months ago a yoang far-
mer, aged twents-three, was sent hy his father, aged fity-niae, nand mer, aged twenty-fliree, was sent hy his father, aged fifty-niae, nnd
hif mother, aged filty one, to hire a servast at the emigrant depot.
He was to he sure, they said, to sel et either north of Irelund or He was to he sure, they said, to sel et eitber n north of Irelund or
an English girl. On lus arrival at Castle Garden he saw a lively lsss of ahout eighteen, who seemed to he all alone in the wide world.
He aaked her if sine was eagaged. Sho looked at him with toth eyes, He then varied the question hy looked at him with hoth
saying, "My mother and "What fis yoive fathout ?" in miles from New York, want a servant." man "1 After one gaze at his honeet, opea conntenance she goold,
 farm-louse of $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {, }}$ G- The English girl soon ingratiated herzeif with the ola folls. by whom she was treated as one of their flamily,
which eonsisted of themselves rad their soa. The Enclish damsel grew prettier and prettier in the eyes of the yonng farmer every day lovelopiag some aew chsrm. One day he enaght farmer, every day
deveringa book to ws Cowper. Delightfun, coiaecideace! It was his favorite poet
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nothing else. The aext think o othing eise. The aext dsy, over a pnil of aew milk, they exchange wews of eternal fidelity. When he told his parents they said they
vorry, hut he was a good hoy, and they thought she make a good wife, so they agreed to the mateh. Ia a ahort time they were married. Thia is romatio enough, but now comes the most One morniog. ast week, the old man said at hreakfast tahle that
he was goiag to York to engage a farm lahorer. In the afterno , returaed with a very deceut-looking, respectable anternoo Britisher, who had arrived onl three days hefore. The sou liked farmer aad his son were looking at him the former suid, "You had
hetter tell Jacynthn to get the room over the loft fitted up," "Jacynths," said the old Eoglishmaa, with a deep.drawn sigh that is a mame very dear to me. It was the name of my disughtor, of her., nt and about a jear gogo, and I never kuew what heeame young farmer's nife, When she lieard, that the new laborer was an
Englishman, sald, "Poor man I send him in to get some refreshmeat ; perhaps he's,
bungry, and if he's an Eoglitimmon I Enow he'll relish a glass of ale."
" Kid "Kiudhearted lass $1 "$ said the old farmer, "you're niore fitted tn
be Queea of Foglaad tisu a Yunkee farmer's wife. I'll go and send
the poor Enclishan the poor Englislasad tian a his anke. By tho hy," he re vilmed, "he had
a dapghter named Jacrntha, whe Youre not the lass, elo 1 said he, chanckyg from him a yeer nader the chia.
"But 1 Hil send him fin for his ale." In a fens minutes the old farsaer returned, and we know what orus nutered no piercing sirick, for it was not her father-in point of

AN ENGLISH MIOH SHERIFF WITH A TASTE FOR THE PICTURESQUE.
for ench it asemp to gives a curions account of a legal mesquersde, Mr. Justice HIll end Mr. Justiee : Black barn, the Jndges for the Northera Cricuit, opened the assizes ot Applehy on Tnesday. The ordinary rcutine and parade which accompany the Judges as part of the High Sberifts oflie axd duty in providing javelin men as escort ofd to werp order in court, sad tiumpeters to annonnee tbo eoming
of the Jugen, wero tere eulivened hy the Figa bherif, Mr,
Mathem Benson Harlison, haviag dressed his javelis men and trompetera in the costuane of Charies I. The men appeared dressed in leathern donhlets with hias yelvet sleeves sleshed with white silk, blue velvet breecher, high huff hrekbkin turaover hoots, Som
hrero hats huttoned up at one side aad ornamented eech with a long hrero hats huttoned up at one side aad ornamented eech with a long
hine and white feather, and erosthelts with large hockles suppeading o'd fas' foned lerge-bandled awords ; a red saah round the whis p ; ln other nir costume. Tho lrumpeters wora gray hats loope cormidahle, satique-lonking weapoas. The jaselipe ofso were very ome, tall yongg fellows ; and no decked ont, as they marohed hrighty, frosty morning the oldrashioaed street of the town on a unabios, asid the gay long fcathere in their has glittering in the Find, they earried hack the miad to the daya hats waving in the certainly formed a very pictoresque and, in these daya of uaedorned

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What kind of seed is that from, Governor ?.,
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## Governor ?" "I am, eir. is Delicered

York last year?" address hefore the Agricultural Soeiety of New Yee, sir."
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## bem better play.




## A tragedy in real life.

Tus French papars give the following recital, illastrative, as namal three evenings ag learned thathe, of Longe, on retorning bome na uned Berrier-a man rho time his wife had gone of with a lahore whom the committed adultory, an cfleace for whior ther, and with onemned. Biaving ascertsinud the direotion in whioh they had Argentan, which a loaded pistol and went after them. On reaching his procceded towards Truan ; nad after a little repoee be renewed is parauit. Before long he overtook them, aad discharged his pis houlder. Berriter, in spite of hia monnd, ran acrose the fielde the th a ditch; and Blsise, corsiog up, heat bim in a enara manner pife, and nhe. Then leaving the man on the ground he rijoined his ronhling berelf shingular to relate, torned hack with him withont soman returned home. Aan to Berrier, he wss found dedy, while the soman retumed home. As to Berrier, he wis found dead on the Nothiag shors moto lef him.
uers than the method adopted to right theoe private of national manglaod the lejured man ronld hase sued his wifa's wrongs. In Enn Franee, we telse the law into our own hands. seduoer-here, as

## OLYMPE, OR THE VENUS DE BGEUF CRAS

 "A person residing at Boory- la -Reino, near Pauls, ls father or a :
 her placed in the coavent of the Douncos Eaiat Milchel, whicre her out and had
tumo. Hoping she was reformed, ho took her bome
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FIRE IN MILWAUKEE-FIFTEEN
DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MILWAUKE
HOUSES DESTROYED.
A zoss degirnotive fire brokn out at noon on the 20th inztant, at the cornar of Water and Wisconsin streets, Mrilwauksee. It was thonght st fret that it could ha aasily subduad, but tha buildiags were ell of
wood, and although the fire engines wera on the spot et the earliest poasibla moment, so combustible were the materials that the flamee spread from house to house, until fifteen butidings were in ona mass of raging flamee The fire extended from the corne of Water and Wioconsin etreets to the magnificent hotel, the Newhail Honse, in imminant danger. The firemen ware in imminant danger, exertions ; no difficuity or danger deterrad them from their duty, nnd hat for their perseverance tha damage wonld nndonbtedly have bee mach greater. It wae e fortunate thing the fire broke ont in the day time, for inflammable nature of the honsee, thet in fearful loss of iife mnst have ensned.
We are greatly indebted to Lonis Karz, Eqq, for the admirabie eketch which be fornished us eo promptiy.

## GEORGE WILKES.

We have greet pleasare in publishing today the only correct portrait of the editor
of Porter's Spiril of the Times that hae of Porter's $\Delta p i t r i l$ of the times that hae ie too limited to afford enything but e vary brlef aooount of his life. Ednceted for the law, he soon engaged in jonrneifom, snd in the eariier years of the New York Sunday Allas he contrihuted many hrilllent and telling articles. Ho then beGazette, and distinguished himself hy his fearleas exposure of eundry weaithy and inflaentinl oriminals. In 1851 he left his Gazelle, which he had run np to e iarge circulation, to tha editoriel oare of a friend, and eailed for Eagland to he pre-
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He eailed, some ehort time ago, in the City of Manchester, to witness the great fight botween Heenan and

## APPALLING OATASTROPHE AT

 A TENEMENT•HOUSE. ANothen horribie caiamity hae againcolled tha nttention of our citizens to the lnffmone mauner in which iife is sacrificed by a set of coid-hlooded men,
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building was soon cne mass of flame. Thirty fomiliee were confined
in this blazing hastile, and tha cries of tha women and chifdren for in this blazing hastile, and tha cries of tha women and chindren
aasistance were trnly appalling. The ecene of horror that ensued baffles deacription. May the death elprieke of these murdered innocente ciing, ilike a burning crrae, to tha men who haild and the men who own these denth-traps and torture-housee for the poor I A mong the bodies teken ont of the rnias ere Mis. Wheeler and her foar children-Bridget, aged four, Catherine, aged fonrteen, Thomee,
aged tweive, and an infent. Another entiro family, consistlng of frs, Benneth Ton persone are known to he missing, bnt there mey be some othere whosa names ore at present unknown. We think it our duty to ndd that the odium of ownership beiongs to a man of the nama oi Allen, and that the atill deeper disgrace of planniag tiem
beiongs to n Mr Nesl. How slightly these words express tha full demerits of these men, we bava merely to my that the building is fonr storiee hish, and is divided into four parts. Everytling wae of wood end highly combustihie. The four houses together had eeventy-five feet front, given to each housa, vith forty-fiva feet deep. The hall-wnys wera only five feet six inchee wide, inciuding stairways, whioh were only nbout two feet wide \&
The architects sud owners ought to be put in the pillory. Why does not the Grocer Assmranca Company Tha only way to prevent these murders if to touch the pockete of tha owners, since we cannot reech their hearta.

## UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD <br> IN NEW HAVEN BAY.

Wn pnbilish to dny the portrait of $n$ man found loating dead in New Haven Bay, in the hope that eoma of his friends recognizing our picture may ba ahle to
identify the hody, snd thas giva some olne to tha investigation. We hava reocived the following ietter, contnining particniars, dated March 15 , from Mtr . James MI Walch, Clerk of Police, New Hevan:
"Oor
"Oor oity has been all ailive with excitement for the past feer days, owing to the
finding of the body of mu vaknown peraon finding of the body on the water in onr herbor. Floating on appeerance, tha hody had been in the weter hut a few houre, and it ie the general impression hira that he was thrown into the harbor after lifa had become extinct.

The hody was tnken to tha police etation, end chero visited by more than
five thonsand pereone, hat no one was found who conld fdentify it. In person he eppeered to be ahont fort $f$-five or fifty yeare old, and was dressed eost nnd pants; figared entin veet, frock cord enots ; patant leather boots, with ehort topa, had on a pair of brown kid glovee; the only thinge found in his pockets were a pnir of goid apectaciee and $o$ amail piece of pencil; in bis shirt bosom were two goid etade in giass eet
tings; on hie right little finger was tings, on heayy goid cheaed ring; in height he was heavy fire feet eight inobes, had hesvy

 death,--skefched on the spor by our artist.
fiolal teeth set on two hair, which had heen dyed; had eight ariton the lower jaw, the npper are made on eilver plate and the lower on the lower jaw, the npper are made on Bilver plate and the lower on gold. An ingnest was held upon the hody, and the Jury retorned
their verdict to-day that they helieved he was not drowned, hut that he came to his death from some cause or causes to thero unknown."
THE APPALLING MURDERS IN THE OYS. $\operatorname{IR}$ SLOOP, E. A. JOHNSON.
In our last nnmher we gave as acourste picture of the oyster eloop E. A. Johnson, whose captain and crex there is no question were then the man who was shipped as mate by the unfortuuate Captain Burr has heen arrested. His name is Alfred Hicks, alizs E. Jolngon, and he has, till the date of the mnrder, lived at 129 Cedar atreet,
New York. New York.
It will he rememhered that the E. A. Johnson sloop sailed from New York on Friday, the 18th, on a voyage to Virginia, for a cargo
of oysters, and that after calling at Kegport, New Jersey, of oysters, and foat Mrer cimmont Keyport, New Jersey, to receive trip. She had then on board Captain Burr, the prisoner, Johnson, alias Hicks, and two young men, hrothers, Oliver and Smith Watts. On Wednesday morning, as the Jo3n A. Mather, Captain Nickerson,
was proceeding down the Bay towards the Narrows, ehe came in whom Captain Nickerson thinks was this Hicks. To the indignant whom Captain Nickerson thinks was this Hicks. To the indignant
comments of Captain Nickerson, the man at the helm made no recomments of Captain Nickerson, the man at the helm made no re-
pl , hnt remained at the helm, as thongh nothing had happened. It ptrnck Captain Nickerson as heing extraordinary, that the collision, which was so violent that he had to retarn to New York and refit, ehould not hring any of the other hande on deck, hnt on his anchoring near Fnlton market, he at once recognised the E. A. Johnson as the vessel that ran into his aloop, and which had that morning been found a handoned in the Lower Bay. The deck hore marks of a hloody struggle, and
and death encounter.
Withont prejudgiog in the least the judicial investigation, the fol Iowing facts seem to point to him with terrible significancy. He is identified as heing the man who shipped as mate on the vesselalthough he denies evar heing on hoard an oyster aloop in his life. The ferry-master at the Vanderhilt Landing, Staten Island, declares that he is the man who landed from a yswl on the Wednesday morn-ing-the waiter at the saloon there also recognising him as heing the the Sonth Ferry ie positive as to his identity--snd to crown all, the watch of the mardered man is foand in his possession. It would appear that he remained the day he returned in the neighborhood appear that he remained the day he retarned in the neighborhood
of Cedar street, exhihiting his money, and epending it freely. He
then took his.wife and child to Providence, Rhode Island, where he His apprehension was aped part of chat city. of which we cannot was accomplished hy stratagem, the necesalty ascertained who the exactly perceive. One of the officers, having the house, and pretended to the landlady he had haggsge, went to money on him. Upon arriving st the house he was told that he was out-they therefore conclnded to postpone his capture till next day, hut on reflection, resolved not to delay it. At two o'clock in the morning, after having sarronnded the house, they demanded admittance, and fonnd him in hed. He was taken to the station, and hrought $\mathbf{a}_{1}$ to New York, and lodged in the Second Ward Station. He is a mnscnlar man of ahont five feet ten inches, high cheek
hones, and with restless hlack eyee.

## CURIOUS EXPERIMENT.

G. H. Larms, in tho Cornhill Magarine, says: "If a wafer bo lala on a surface of polished metal, which is then breatued upon, and ir, when tho moisture of
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## BURNETT'S COCOAINE.

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## Late Legal Abuses.

$O_{P}$ lato geara the principle of individual enterprise has heen at lowed to ssanme hy far too generally in this country the form of indiyldaal licence, and its rounlts hiave hoen most disastrous, The opular ideal of "the rigit sort of a man" is repialy assua his ims, thinks notbing of destroyiog those of others, and who, if he only effects this nnfinechingiy and aagaciously, may rely on heilig applanded hy most admirers of "enterprise," with vhat to hina is the truly acceptable euloginm of heing "a man given to alharp prac tico, nod mighty anart.'
The most melazcholy resulis of this hilnd worship of snocess, on legtaded and degrading admiration of unserituilous shrewdness, have been especinlly shown by the rapialy increasing ehnes in the practice of lair. There bave elways heen knaves in the profesion, in any other calliog, and there has, nofortusately, nover hee ay want of enterpriting geotlemen who, knowing to the fall the cailt of some client, bave atili, in pleading for him, wor the affecting he ainceres hefore the judgment of every mas of eavoring to impench he cradibili, of $\mathbf{~ w i n e e s e s}$ who spike nothing hut the truth. But it renlly seemas to bave heen reserved for the present eolightened age to see the practice hecome general and popular of coumel' doing literally any and everything without regari to humanity or the commonest decencies of life, in order to estahlish eren the bance of a point in his faror. Is it not iuiquitons, we ałk, that ic mere action for damages the characters of innocent persons, or dragged from obsourity, the idle thoughts and careless words of hy grage years ho tortured with loathsome, venomus ingennity into the semhlance of depravity and guilt, and the peace and socis position of whole families wrecked right and left, in order to atablish or overthrow a plea whoh, so far as real importance
 calcula ted warous an whe ial that some graceless legal acoundrel may earn his fees, he interre gated ss to orery careless word or ohservation of bygone yeara the whole to he embalmed in the filth of a fally reported trisal for the henefit of the rising generation. Is it right or just that lawyer he allowed to have this nolimited s, sing, this free course orer an the principles of common deeency and hnmes insines nim was when enterprise was not quid hase heen thought that
 onse of propriety-of which there is one as common in to why men as to ullm - of the lem. Unformnately, the edmiration ssamptions of men of the haw. Unortanately, hio adiren like mere sirewaness an the poison into the poplir mind, the man to in indgent on the Eulity. guilty
We often find among the criminal recorfds of our cotemporaries instances of oruel ahuse as regards wituesses, Which might wel indnce one to ask whether we really We in the vory chith oon munity which, in its extreme pnrily, wecally or destroy all amasemeats whateror or hard to stop all visiting the country on our onty day of
We can recall a case in which, wben a married woman end her Gramour were desirous of carrying on an intrigue, they got the unshend, who was very poor, ont of the way by the simple expe dient of giving him a good whipping. The hughand proseonted for in essaut, and was comned as wid har jiil. The paramour ohtained hail and lived will the wan out hindrance. Bat there are fem laysers,
 has heen employed legally and ngecionasly (ar the poor there ar order to furtber kuavery or aid revenge. Anodg tho poor herr ar annnaliy in our great crita a vast and imprisonment on one pretence or the ower, whioh in to extort money or canse eufforing.
To retarn to the imprisonment or winessa. It in andouhtedly true thet $\ln$ a regular trial some points of interest nre frequenuy developed or extorted which would not have hed primary examination. Bat wese points are of trivial mporent and on the whole, when compsred to the amount of imprisonment and ot guffering whick witne zees are ohiged to nudergo. It me grent majority of casee a primary examinsion would to qutious oppor It might, indeed, lop off and rednce somewhat the glorious oppos tonitien for aisplay in the art or ingeulomy the the gering the occupants of the witues-box; bat, on the whot, would not only forward an
Apropos of this aubject, we call attontion to the following illns.
 is to tho young womsn who witnessed the alloged murder of Vir
ginia Stewart hy MoDonald, and who were promptly lockod np in
prison and kept there, while MoDonald was esoorted ahont town hy oliceman to places of dehanchery
Meantime the two unfortunnte companions of Virginia Stowart
 ome, in a strsnge land and in prison, they are ohtiged to renain
ere simply that tho ynay repoit the tale so oflen told hy them.
II that they can say has been said in Court, and has been sivorn to
 tey mus
riends.
Wo commend the calm cousideration of all theso legel ahnses to W3nciatioos of different kinde desirons of promotin: social reforme. an association, for instance, whose aim would he to give la $\overline{\text { g gratis }}$ Cthaso who esanot afford it, und agitate the reform of the scanda lons privileges which mauy legel gentamen of tho pres month than slmost any institation now in existence.

## Our Citizen Soldiers' Parades.

Te dare say our readers havo frequently heen astonished and dla gusted at the spectacle presented to then of a compsny of militia archiog dowa Broadway in the midst of a drenching rain from bove, and ssveral inches of mnd helow. When it is horne in mind 10 a easily this might he ohviated hy the simple regulation that the arade shonld he made dependent upon the state of the weather we conceive that the aooner the present ahsurd custom is aholished he hetter for the healta, comfort and morals of onr citizen sol fiers. Wunt could he easier than to have if understood thas, in the vent of the day heing raing, the parade ahonld ho corsidered ostponed till the first fioo moming? We do not think that march ing in the slush of New York for o day, heneath a haavy and chil log rain, is at all eslecolatad to convert our citizens into soldiera ince military prowezs doss not exactly deoend apon inflammntion of the lunza or bronehititis. 1t has also the additional drawback of encouraging a tendency to driak, under the idea of counteracting the wet and cold.
It is undonhted that many of our citizens owe their premataro desth to diseases engendered hy these needless exposures to incle ent weatber, and we trust the good sonze of onr maitary author ealth If they ontop auch a senseless ontrage upon the fules of matter, aod invist apon th $\geqslant$ ahrogation of so stapid and dangerou disoipline as devoting days for the epread of consumption and it attendaut evils.
We trust that there are none so absurd as to imagine that a due regard to heelth is an unsoldierly qualifieation: if there ahonld $h$ uch, let ns remind them that the man who dies of hronchitia in he hospital, hefore he meets the enemy, will very seldom (as tho Trisbman siid) live to triumph on the feld of hattle.

EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS.
The Washington Correspondent of the Datily News mentions a fuct which wo
 1649. Owimg to the dificulty of obtinining vouechers or their coppea at the time, There appeared to bo a largo indebtedness on his part to the Goverument. His young wif at outce voluntarily sur redederect overy dollar in or orer to vinidicat tho proar has iowor. That indebtedness to the Goverament no longer exista
 whow and orphan of Cuptain Eitiot. Now, this lady comos heck to congroess praying for the restoration of tho all which sho gave the Goverrunent upon thi discoverd vounters of hor husstand coold not be fouud. They tavo been
 War will give tis maturer his mim melifato consideration, as ho is a Virgninan gen. Leman fimed for has generosity and courthesy to tho futhertess and whiows. Some or our Journailists are really as absurd as Rarnum's "What is it Onc lasa a long articlo conncting the appronehing $v$ sisit of tho Prinee of Walca with a denga upon the part of Fngland tosecize upon Mexico. Having suddenily wall, then who or in another diroction, and saye trat if Baglind doesnt mioan
Fion.
The Conctizution of Wastington anoounces that the Cass-Horrun Treaty has venn ratued hy New Granada. This was to settle our disputo with that mise.
 fature? Let as know this without any cireamiocution. Aro the murderer
The Eapress has a very beyere articto upon tho impropriety of young ladices
 Destow her dagyorreotype on thio happy po
bot havo hal enougli of the beantinul really.
 shtiors. Aheer much parleying tbe man dikgorged the fruwl, and was allowed


However muwentimontal it may sound, wo cannot ailogether creolit tho Hove romance now "sighing hike a areeze" through the preses shoont tho love not credit timb tretty little passagee, worthy of Boonorts Prizo Rommene, wel
 a lovely Jeves. "came emamored of htm, hut ho did not rotarn tion passion, When ho eunas's 'to New York, he still remained the object of ber tendor
recollections. yh.' Were shown hy her pending him, on the several annual


 distance, time, nort [ 1 sisonce of a Recipronty Treaty, could abatc her love the leat. As she wo nitinu fin ufe po was she true in death, for the newes
arrived the other day, a tatio poor lady had goee to a hettor world, and dying
 where the estate lies.' " sur : eaders esnnot falt to admire the mixture of con

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## LITERATURE

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## New music




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## MUSIC.

Italian Opera, Fourteenth Street.-Tho Ullman ana Straloson ve may judzo from tho reports whych havo renched us from tio proxince

 heir patrons tupon hovoithes.














## DRAMA.



 uro of the story is altered to meet tho requirements of tho stoge, and a play Troiuced full of luterest, healthy in tope and hrilling ma moxtoat.
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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

Arelibishop Purall, of Cinclanatt, bs a chirvoyant of tho Ahst qually
 Theor Emanuel. The cogrregatien passed a resolution dea ying that the Papal

 inm. Crummina scized a rusty ola sword und stublec tho oficeder several see redeocming points in this case. The juago and jary who tricid Crimmmans


 List weet, thiorman Dastop sald that the Now York Aldermeo bad heca paid 000 by a member of the Company he, Alderman Diyton, had heen offerod 810 . cinnati is becomisig as dnagorouss a place as Now York. On Tuediny, the 28th of March, Josophi stophens mud Clement Rosmen were arrested for out. Pretonding to show her, they ontioed her to a loncly ppot and then actec momio hike fients than men. Thoy will doubtless be hung for thicir crime, as they till exktst, thast is, if wo may credit the newspapers at sprigegteld. Thius a weviny phan tor The viry dey foe tho
 is owi facher. A woll.todo do planter informed hage son that he was on supplants of weillock for tho scoood timi. Ho took his son to pee liss iutended eporl hallw. Die mother-tulaw nad the yonne man toak a likeng to ene other, we hat ohe man th tho larch.....AY cavestillo tho migistrates hevo decided i. On the who sulis iquor is responsilito for tho acts of the man who drink tushand having broken her arm in a dirnaliet frole Sto shor dirmages, bor We ead had got drumk at this tovern, and the owner had to pay ber 31,500 .

 dropped a parcol or money, goll, silver and nokes, at tho corner of Broadway it beforo her eyes, and divinitg the spoil between them, foc -M is supposed to tho Cty Hall, to sharo with tho City Fathers. Thoo Herald asks with a childish stimpucity truly charming, "Wharo woro the poilico ?"....As a peor how lite
zood tho execution or Cri fendod by a large concourrse on Sunthy from the restlene in Poll street Ciderabie aumber of foolas truly a sudictal murdor....Thexe wore a conmatrimony, mado at evgigement to meeta williog and lovesisk swain at
 was mere diappointol than the uridecrioom ...MX. E. B. Hart, oum by a weithy German coust wook, 10 take possephion of a ine ostato loff him

 Brookiyn Tabernaclo a lectire called a "Docence of the Trion." It was ill
 triko, and wo thiuk with gool reason. They demand cosh for thorir lahor and 1 aso $a$ darf equivaleat. Now they aro olliged to toke ono thrd in cash and tho A mexchant of the sewing manbine persaasion, in Now Orloass, was
 hrowing a sowing machiac af his head, which took ofleot just thovo bur righ with a shagna wip.... Whe astonluatogersapes taid drunken mer moet wit
 London. Fortunatoly for tho man the cowwateler had caughit the lowor por thrust him hedwecn tho slooppera of tho briago, whero ho was found whally
 The carelessaces of domestics is becoming quito criminal. A Lho litile rexion
 remarkiable case. A diss Lawrenco, who lad been buriod noarly Ifo year
 had twined la the tresses or the ghlt, was remarkably freshi-lookiag, the leare elaming their soit, groenish hate to porisection ... There is a great demand for
ives in Washiocton Torritory. On the 28 th of Felruary thero was to beo wive in Washicgtor territiry. On to 28 dh on Felirnary thero was whan hinas colled isomen.... In the Supreme Court of Boiton, a now trial was gratted in an iaceondiary caze on a very siogelar grounds. The prisoner, Mat shall, had once beon th the employ of the party whase prem ses woro irded, and diy straugers appractuad hy nifht, and as on the night in question ho gave no tarm, the inferauce or the Goverament was tunt it was Marshull who waskboul



皆, Pa, destroyed hersclf on the 23d. After spending a pleasant meruing whag herself, but the rope breakmes, she eut her throat from ear to ear with

- razor. When found stio was quito wicad. No couso ts assigned.....The rreble, sloop of war, to the city prisun of Now Orleans. Amoog them is a
(hathollc prost. Tho prifoners aro io iroas, beling treated as pirates and not as prisoners of war... White and Grisen, two Methodist preacherts, wero lately hosteal hories.... Widows and wulke (both of whith may be tormed whiotreet, the deal man and his sorrowing frlouds mavio soch a terrible nolse taat







view of the famous lefee of nlew orleans, lhe capital of lourlana, which commencing az mefs below passes through
NEW ORLEANS-VIEWS IN THE CRESCENT CIT PUBLIC BUILDINOS, \&O


Tere Myaraby-The three friends look into the Cafd Greco, the caravancra of Rome-Ses Pags 308,

NBw Orlesins, or tha Crascent City, received its former name from the of tha Duke of Orleans, Regent of Franoe, whits the latter is derived
hend in the Missiesippl river. In many reapeots Naw Orlaans is regarde hend in the Missiasippl river. In many reepeots Naw Orians is regard
tive oity of the United States, eepacially hy those foraignara who are p Its almost tropical climata, ite sami-Franch tona, its luxuries and plea haadquarters of those Sonth. Western States whose inhahitants are hoepitahle mannare, all comhine to rendar
most delightnl memcriea and associations.
Pravions to the heginning of tha present century, the history of N Pravions to the heginning of the present
with that of France and Spain. It was settled hy the French in 1717, and until recently hat imperfectly nndaratood geniua, John Law. The cead, however, ander tha Mississippi scheme, thongh immanse sum colonists sent thare. All possible protection and priviloge hecause gold and ailver were more songht for than orops.
In 1727 Naw Orlesna raceived a graat $n$ nmher of Jesuit priesta and 1764. It wat in 1769 that the first caees of yallow ind during the follom
commerce with tha United Statee hegan in 1777 , and vast confiagration. The popnlation of New Orleans in 1785 amond in 1853 it wae one hindrad and forty-five thonsand four hundred and for ons hundred and eeventy.four were either elaves or "f p. c.," "free treaty, Lonieisna was conveyed to Spain. Srorch eettlers, and so agg new Spanish Government was odiond at one tima to uba strennoaf hetween the Weatern paopla and the Spaniards. New Orleane was included in our parohase of Lonisiana. Napoleon 88w that the los wiely sold it to the growing Yankee Giant hefora tha latter ehoald a monarch 日o willing to sell ont, or a govarnmant ao anxions to hyy
It wae finally transferred for the valnahle conaideration of elghty It wae finally transferred millions for spoliations of onr merchant marine.
millions for epoliationa Orleane was incorporated as a city; in 1805 it period of its passing nndar "American" Governmant, its plogress period than donbling within eevan yeara. It was on Jannary 8,1815 , that
mors occurred. It was on that day that General Pakenham approached the occurred. .and was defeated hy General Jackson. The loss of the et at nearly thras thounsnd, that of the Americans at onnction of stend prograse of Naw Orleans hecame indead rapid. And it is now extrep prograse of NB Orieans Orieans will share with onr other prinoipal seaports the hoast of rivall cities of ancient and modern times.
The oity of Naw Orleans is not lass pecnliar in its topographioal the it lies marshy ground, soms three or four feat helow the level of the
vex tha Father of Rivere. To pravent tha city from heing flooded, vex ths Father of Rivere. To pravent tha and twenty milas ahova th emhankment is ahont fifteen fest wids and aix high, ite top formin changes in tha current of the rivar, such vast deposits of allnvial aoil quay, that-jit bas been neeessary to build ont wharvas from fity to
(Continued on page 316.)




## APRIL FOOLS.

By Plerce Pangent. Come, little child, aad listen nowSorrow will never clond thy brow, Life is bnt one long game of play; All's cake aad candy! Apral Fool! Lover, a word aside with yon, F'sir Jnlia lives hnt iu your emil Sbe is the truest of the true,
Cbarming, set pare-devoid of gnileHer heart to all the world is cool-
Poet, the worid awgits thy soung: Give your great thoaghts to human kitd; Around thy hrow the admiring throng The laurel wreath will sarely blad Tbon art the founder of a school Of noble bards 1 Or, Afril F001 Philosophcr, thy worda are gold,
They sow the mind with seeds of truth Tby name, among the wise enrolled, Will he the guiding star of youth! Wrrshipp'd by unborn millions, wbo'll
Read all thy works. OB, APRLL Fool ! Read all thy works. OH, APRLL Fool? Thy foresight wond'rons and profous The system thon hast huilt will last, And nges prove it still more eound The human race is hut the tool
To work thy will. OA, April Foon Warrior, tby deeds of blood are great; Merchant, tby ploddings merit praise Parsons, who preach the futare state, Ye very much improve our ways,
Patriots, whe for yonr conntry fall, Oh! yo are great-Fonls, ons ANn AL

Stern Satirist, who hares the heart, And one by one each thought diss
Then, having scattered life apart, Then, having scattered life apart,
Sneers at the enbject of thy text Sneers at the enbject of thy tex Thon nrt of human kidd the ghoul;
That ransacks graves-Cras A farb

Christian, tby straggle now is doncThe wocs of earth have passed away Henven, with jts never-setting sun, Awaits thee with its cloudless day Thon'st ever loved the golden rule
of trath-thon art No Arnow Fool.

BALL OF THE RAINBOW FIRE COMPANY, AT KEYSTONE HALL, READINQ, PA. The Rainbow Fire Compnny, No. 1, of Reading, was organized March 17th, 1773 . The firat President nf the Company was the Hon. Peter whn bas heen a member of the compaay since 1790. This eompeny Was in active service from $17 / 3$ to 1852 , when it was putoat of for-
vice until Febrary 19th, 1853, when it resumed its lahors, and hes continned in service since that dete. The Rsinbow Fire Company
has at the preeent time over oze hundred and fifty members, active has at the prezent time over ose hundrad and fifty members, active
and cnntribnting. In the fall of 1856 tbe Rainbo Fire Company made an excarsion to Philadelphia, and was received as tbe guesta of the Good Intent Fire Company of Philsdelphia, and perticipated
in the Annual Firemen'e Parade. They also assisted on the ISth of Oetoher, 1850, in the General Fire Parade of the City of Readiog. They extended an invitation to the Good Intent Steam Fire Company of Pblladelphia, which was accepted, end the coappany wres prenent with their handsome steen fire eagine.
The bsll of the Rainhow Fire Company, which we illostrato, was tion of the company, at the Keystnne H311, Reading, on the night of tion of the company, at the Keystnne Hill, Reading, on the nigat of
the 16 th nlt. The hall was beantifally decorated for the occasion, and the ettendance was lerge. The city band was present, and enand the ettendance was intire. lag incidents of the ovenicg was the presentation of a Card of Thants, enclosed in an elegant gilt frame, from the Good Intent Fre ment during the visit of the former to that city at the Firemen's Parade last Ootober. The card was presented by S. P. Fearon, Esq., Chief Eagineer of the Philadelphia Fire Department, and re ceived, on bekslf of the Rainbow Company, by Mr. L. L Moyer. The pressnt officers of the Reinbow Fire Company No. 1, of the Clty of Readiag are as follows : M. P. Boyer, Eeq., President; A. MI tent Secretary; F. W. Berg, Corresponding Seoretary ; G. L. Honsem, Treasnrer.

## THE MTSTERY;

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD. a romance by J. f. smith
Author of "Substance and Shadow,"" Smites and Tears," "Dick Tarleton," "Phases of Life," \&o.

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## however," he added, langhingly, "I may make money by him yet."

## "On canvas." Have painted him",






 The smile of firiendyly re congution which hisi two companions be



































Mr. Austrn smiled efody, and the oonverontion dropped.
Be ore talitigs their departure, the young pinter condncted his

 Tere pastad on the walls; here nuid there were unhi.hoce seatetes

 Tho whalo harmonisod well with the antiruat fratiuro bita of
 . Hre nearly ya at tbe Cass. Inglesi each figure was in portrath, admirably

"Andia the major," adaed his friend, pointing to the portrait of hi " am glad you aro pleased with it," gan,

 and.. ${ }^{\text {annst }}$ pay," he added, grocerally, "the tribite I have "I fiad bnt one faut in yonr" pictnre," oliserved Oliver.

 of You fiends simply thanked him. They neev that to have eninted




 Titigy nor renarkable in its appearance, and ofloring no one advan


 recollection of the hours they have spent disape,
As soon as the smoke had suficiently enable the
new-comers to distingaish faces, they ohserved a tall and rather elegant Italian, ahout their own age, whose dress danoted the strug. gle hetwcen poverty end pride-we mean that honest pride whieh
ights its battle stoutly with the world-displaying a portfolin of drawings on a table whero several foreignsra were seated.
Once or twico icountenanoe fushed as they haggled at the
price.

Evidently they were specnlating min his necsssities
As soon as the bargata was ooncluded, Ernest prononnced the name of Carlo, aud held ont his band to hirg. the eare-worn features of the artist, as he recognized his friend.
Hastily gathering np his drawings, he came over to him, and seated "imsoff at tbe table.
"Have yon bean sceessful?" demanded his brotherartist, "Have yon bean sucesssful?" demanded his brotherartist,
"Iaglesi!" rcplied the youth. with a slirge which spoke rolnmes.
It is a melancholy tratb that the majority of Eaglishmen patroniso It ouly when it no louger needs their patronage. Few sek genius
in the obsonre and poor ; it must receive the stamp of Fashion to n the obsonre and poor; it must receive the stamp of Fashion to
cive it value in their eyes, thon they are as lavish in their admiratioa as they have previonsly heen cold in their neglect.
Tbe character of Carlo is uot an imaginary nue and yet all that exceed the reat history of the poor paiater, whom we once knew in
Rome. We have seen lim selling his drawings at the cafés of Rome, and afterwards recognised os one of her princes.
But wo must not aaticipate his adrentares, and have oaly mado the foregoing observations that our readers may not forget the pale-
faced painter in the crowd of characters destined to pass like figares
ia the camera before their mental sight. Erneat glaaeed at his compantal sight.

## Ernest glaaced at his compaions. "Never miad our presence," ohserved Oliver, speaking in Italian "we coin

 "we can bear the truth"" "Poor Carlo," said their friend, "is something of a cynic in his Poor Carlo," said their friend, is something of a cynic in histemper, but bls heart is large aad nohle as his genius the it an or-
phan, self-tanght and self sustained. You have no idea," he added,
"What the last implies in Rome."
Pbil expessed a desire to look over his portfolio. It was some.
what reluotantly prodnced, for, with the natural delicacy of a senai-
whin What reluctantly prodnced, for, with the natural
tive mind, the poor fellow dia not like to obtrud his merchaadise
is he somewhat bitterly designated his drawiags, upon the com
and panions of his friead.
They consisted chiefly of views in the neighborlood of Rome,
rescati, Tivoli and the Campana, with au occasional sketche of groups of figures, copied from nature-the peasant of Albano, the capncin, and the sturdy goatherd of the hills.
They were freely executed, like the productions of one who torked con amore Drawing after drawing was carefully cxamined and haid aaide by
Oliver and Phil, till the sum amounted to thirty scudi, which they quietly handed to him. "For me?" exclaimed the astonished Italian, his eyes eparkling with joy. back of a letter, handed him a list to prove that it was correct.
A tear glistened in the eye of Carlo-he was known at tbat time hy no other name - $£$ s he thankod them.
on the contrary, it is I that onght to herateful for the oppor
traity of ohtaining so delightful a soucerir of my travels in Italy, maity of ohtaining so delightful a souperir of my tavels in Italy," "And of performing a geaerous action," added Emest, speaking in English, "which 1 snspect is a still greater satisfaction."
Gathering np their purchases, tbe three youths quitted the Cafe Greco. is the only rival to whom friendship yields its claims withont a murmur or coasidering its rigits impaired. Phil became so ahfrient, onr hero would have felt himself solitary aad deserted. A the najor and his wards visited, the young painter was introdnced and tbe dcsire, the dream of his hoyhood was realised.
He was recognised as an Englishman amongst Englishmea. For several days Pbil had observed an uanual expression of care
pon the features of the poor girl to whom he had given his heart it elonded her beauty lilee a shadow, fad at times seemed to haunt Anxiously as
Anxiously as he desired to learn the cause, be found himself compelled to restrain his impatlence. The occasions of speaking with
her fa private wereso few, and in the crowded salons of the Roman nobility where they rint, the jealous eyes of Cimitelli were fixe coatinually upon them, watching every word and movement.
It was in vaia tbet the irritated lover songht to picle a quarrel
with his rival-for such be divioed him. For reasons kaown hast to the Venetian, he carefolly avoided every oceasion of giviag him
offenee, even while his conduct Was most offonsive to Bianca. Eack offenee, even whie
time be passed her on the Corso, in tibe berll room, or enconatered
her in the chmrels (for he hannted her steps like her shadow), ho bowed and ssailed ironically
Phil could not complehe
Phil could not comprehcud it. He felt that he was beginniag to hate him.
At his first reqquest for an explanation, the pereecuted girl began to "weep. Her lover regarded lier with spechiless a
Her lover regarcled lier with speechless astonishment.
Bianca perccived it, prido flashed througb her tears, and dried them. "Do you doubt me ?" she coldly asked.
I shonld doubt wherg I have given my heart?"
"Then I have oue sorrow the less, she observed
"Sfes
fy surprise arose from ntter inability to divine the cirenmstance that can place a reputation, which I believe as pure as virtue's self

- for to doubt it were to doulht of Heaven-at the merey of Clmi-
telii." Yon forret I have a brother," enewered Bianea, repronolfally.
$\cdot$ He is in Rome, in an obscare retreat, not daring to present him+ self at the palace of his uncle lest it might compromise the kind old
man. Three days since 1 ventared-fioolishy , perhape, hnt my heart nrged me-to visit him at the hour of the Angelus. I im.
agined my disgaise impenetrahle, hut my persseutor recognized me-followed me.

Now, "she added. "yon can nnderstand it all",
"The nnmanly villain " exclaimed her lover. "This, then, is the
" exal explanation of the insolent look with which he dares to regard yon
-fis ironical smiles and bows. They sball cease, Biance ; never lear bnt they shall cease.
"Do not risk a quarrel on my accound." "
"Yon have hestowed your love npon ma," observed the youth, in a tone of manly tenderness, "and tant gives ma the right to inter+
fere. Bat where is Alfred? I mnst eee him-impart to him my rere. But where
happiness. Surely, "he added, "his hrotherts home may prove a
more fitting residence than the ohsenre lodging you allude to "" At the word brother the cheeks of Bianca became oovered with binshes. "I knew that yon wonld make tho genorons offor," she replied; "but it wonld be certain ruin to sccept it. Yon know not the
and on which we exist-for only freedom lives-or ths suhtilty of its rnlers. "Tbero is not a hotel in Rome free from the epies of the police. Were Alfred only to visit you, he wonl "It would he in vain !" interrapted the fair Italian, greatly agl.
tote "the government of Rome must give him np to the demand tated. "the government of Rome must give him np to the demand
of Anstria ; it is honnd by treaty to do so. All this has been ex. plained to me by one whose affection l have never douhted. honse of one of the Carhonari." "
"Then Cimitelli is donbly a vill " exclaimed Phil, indignantly; "eince he bimself is a memhor of the order, I mnst eee Alfred.) "Impossible.
"Why 0 ?"
"Because yon are not of the initinted," answered Bianca. "Even the monk who brought me the intelligence of his arrival." "my tho, can take the oath." observed her lover, thotghtfally "my sympathies have long heen deeply interested I have never for-
Italy. Why shoald my energies remain pasive?
cotten the words of an extraordinary mendicant whom I encoangoten twe words of ",
tered twice at Milan."
"What were they
"Rome is the mother of nations, and Italy is my enantry," At this instant Loatis Napnleon and his brother, who were present
answer
At hatho hall passed the alcove where the speakers were standing at tho hall, passed the alcove where the speakers were standing,
Both, in addition to the silver crachat, marks of their princely birth, wore openly upon their breasts a broad, party colored ribbon

It was the tri．eolor of Italy．
 Poun of ide dround the baloou，and saw Cimitellis stonding with
 Barthcriui were feated，and，howing gravely，lef her under their
charge，witbout heeding the imploriog lools which worned him to charge，withou
On returning to the epot the Roman nohles wcre still there，hn
the Venetina liad divappeared．Burning with indignatiou，he
scarched tlie entive snite of rooms withon siccess searched the entire snite of rooms
His rival had qnitted the palazzo．
The Count Cinitelli had peen euongh to conviuce Lim that the
 Bianca，he divined，would he uecless，Lut he was not withont hoper Edivntagcs in forning an alliancee quite as important in Italy as in Engiand
Added to
to
Added to these，he had another means to influence the enrdinal－ times in which he lived，too frequenty＇y found his feeling and affec iens in oppositlon to his political eonvictions
＂Yoor offer，＂，sidi his eminence，when the suitor hnd explainod
 ＂Since the oxile of her hrother，you ale he
in Itaiy，＂obecrved the connt，reapectfully．
＂True，，but Bianca has a mother．＂
 the excesses of yonth with less indulg
My namo and ortane－
Arc noexcertionahle．Admitted．＂

Arc noxexeepilionahle．Admitted．＂
They are not the only nadvantages Im propared to offer．＂
The prine of the Church regaried lim serionsly；
＂To one of a less elevated position，continned the speaker，low ering hiis voice almost to a whisper，＂or whose opinions，were
unknown．
nom might hesitate to speak with that franki neess which leaves

＂Yo are entached to the Church？${ }^{\text {P／}}$
The carrinal aileutly pointed to his rols．
ond its zovernment？＂
And its
In hoth．
I ean servi
＂I ean serve hoth．I scarcely neen inform a memher of the
 have sworn to scocompish this，their panns aree deepl｜y yand widely
laid，hnt as get the police have found uo clne to guide them in tueir ＂True，connt，＂observed his hearer，calmly．
 in the handis of the Papsl nuthorities the mo me，
se ？＂said Cardina

## ＂Yes，＂ ＂The hand of my niece？＂ ＂Tes $"$＂

Yes＂
No other？＂
None．
＂Nermit me also to impress apon yonr eminenee that auch a union
woild not he without ith ndvanta Wonld not he without its ndvantages to the fumily of Biancn．
 who，I have roason to helleve，has most imprndeatly quitted his
asplum in Switzerlaad to league himsclf with the fortunes of des． perske men．
Not a mnscle of the aged prince＇s countonance moved as ho 1 lis．
tened to this startling iatelligence，which wruug his heart，for he loved his noble，persecuted nephew．The danger which thrcatened
hitr decided lium on acting a part he might otherwise have hesitated o have nndertaken．
Coont Cimitelli，＂he said，＂it is not to he anpposcd that a car
dinal of the holy Roman Church can he he mesansof communicating out ofers to the Holy Father of the Sacred College．It suits no His visitor hegau to feel uneasy．
 tingly undertake the task），＂
＂．${ }^{\text {Yoes，}}$ ，your eminence know him $?^{\prime \prime}$
＂And his principles？＂
can answer for his．＂as one thman being can answer for another＇s， $\Delta$ close ohserver might havc detected a slight tone of irony in the
words of the speaker，as he give this last nssurance to the count．

 will prepare him for your visit．Impart the information to hint
ay pou valu the rize yon seek，or，what is more important，your
life－to no other． And my reward？＂
＂Depends upon your success，＂replice the prelate．＂Should you
prove ahte to Thlifl
null

 of pique rather tha：
It is astoniskining how strangely，and when they least expect it
some men leen the prosnises they have rashly made． It proved so with the $\mathbf{V}$ 保位位
The look the yonng Englishman had given him when leadiug
Bianea from thin alcove and the search he had evidently made for
 Assassination is easier that fifhting．Instruments for suncha a crime
are readily to he met with in the eapital of the Cluistian world are readily to he met with in the capitaio the chistin world
and the steps of the Piazza d Hispagna is the syot where they are generally to te met with．
Ostensihly they exist hy hegging．
The infamous hargain was soon made，and，for a hundred sendib，
two of the most noted ruflans of Rome undertook to rid him of him


 Torso，from having lost his
His nohle compatriot Waved lif forefinger twice．Few mendi－
 Spilorceria．Baptiste，＂he ndded，soddeuly chee，
did the Neroont want with you？＂，
＂Only to parchase the life of an Englishman，＂
chapter xaxyith．
Tre memhers of the Bonaparte family were wise in their generation． orer the noblest portion of ETarope，，hut disposed of crowns，，its
mother，noole，hrothers and sisters all coantrived to socure not ouly the means of existence，hant splendor anaunst the dic day of misfortune
twhich most of them scem to lanve auticipated，especially Madame Letitin，whot，when repronched for her parimimony，rephied． pon my hands
In Italy the name of Napoleon wat something more than a tra－
dition－E priaciple and a power，for lis despotism had heen an


Hortense wa
government． As the nepherss of a mamber of the Sacred College，they eonld
not．with any show of decemcy，Have bece ordered ont of Rome ；the inthorities mnst have given a reas
tovert act had hen commited．

 ysatem of espionage established around them，that the prace of
Cardinal Feseth was merely a protetioa to their persous．The wily
 How fan re assisted them with lis parse will never be known ；we as exceedingly fond of mones，and parted with it reluctantly． No reliance can he placed upon the pulhic acts and letters of the Bonaparte family at thisg period．Thil cover their rear desigus，it wa headed the revolt，their older and more cautious relatives slould appear to condemn thoir procecdings，or ignore them．Hed sueces
ntreneded them，it wold have heen ensy to explain hheir seemio
coldness． coldness；whilst，in ease of Pallure，their non．participation woul or the future．
As we are not writing a history，or even a a sketch of the nofortn ane insurreetion which shortiy broke out in Romagna，aud spres sea，we shall merely allude to to tose ecricumstanees conenected dith t which it is necessary our readers shonld zuderstand，in order to
Collow the thread of our narrative． A stranger to have visited Bonye gined tho governmeut perfectly at its ease，and its anhjects the he surface of soriety．In was smooth as ice and nite ast treacher ass；for heneath it the waters were dalk and trouhled． were fixed on every yart of Italy－had long heen awaie of the in in
tended onthreule，nud only deluyed pnttiug forth her strength make the how more sure．The leaders of the Carhonari were un． proofs were wauting to eondemn them．
Had the conspitaey heeu planned in her own possessions，les
delicacy，iu nll prohability，would have hiceu nsed；hut in the State of the Chu blond．There were two lises the ministcrs of Austria fol partieulariy ansious to take－thone princes or the race of Bonaparte ties of tifiect youthand and entergy seemed micir fragments to the wiuh．Loui protested when too hate too suve complem．The whity and perhaps have Soten the renarkahhe words uttered hy Louis Napolcon when firs
aformed of the revolution of July：
pick it up ！＂ Why he lilould havo spoken in the first person，whilat his elder
hother yet ive，prohaty will never he explained．
Perhas It is not to he supposed that a man of Major Henderson＇s experi ence wns hind to the secret movement．His interview with hits
former ncgaintance， O Reill，had given him the first clue，ohser
 the ardent nature or ossionahle charzoter of Puiltice，hatred to oppression，ond the
of raled to warn hem hoth．
thonla have felt as you fcel－more， 1 will not conceal from yon ven now they are sady at variauce with my prudence ；hat au attempt to change the nature of the gover ment withoot ilhe asis
ance of one of the great Powers of Europe must prove abortive

＂Italys must wait＂he added，emphatically，
＂Hove lont Mit
oquent words of Bianca stifl echaed cd he sweetest music． ＂Till the hour ，＂
＂An insarrection supported by the yonth and energy of a people
＂For a moment，＂answered the reteran，sadly．＂You speak or energy－where will you look for it？They are a raco of dreamers，
visiouaries，dwellers on the past．Again let me warn you，hie dide，＂to he ceations how you permit your enthusianm，or the xample of your frieuds，to comproaise the results of our vopage．
＂Resolts $!"$ repeated Phil．＂I thougat it wus one of pleasir
＂And duty，＂said his guardian，gravely，at the same time e changigy a glanee withs our hero，whao aloue anderstoon him．＂For
is not education a daty？Travel must form the mind，cultivate the Loste，strengthen the judgment－when it fails in these，it is worti
Mrropso larcio，ans the Italians any，＂exclaimed the young men，
 other was about to take．
＂I am pledged，＂whispered oliver． with rave＂，he adted；＂the prognostics of the major have alarmed
me－not for myself，my destiay is sealed．I would not recede，were even in my power．
＂Nor 1.0 ．
＂Bit you are not in love，＂urged his friend．
The word giveu to frieudship is equally sacred，＂，replied our tion－a contiaued weighing of fionor，implyse，meonage and feeling
in the scale of prudence？ ＂the ecale of prudence？My word is given
＂Paht＂，＂ecolaimed Oliver，＂it would be long enongh hefore the
onld induce me to act contrary to the wishes of our kind gnardin conld induce me to act contrary to the wishes of our kind gnaralian in bisconversation and mauner，produces on me the effect of ouc with humauty in his composition．＂
＂＂You forget his love for his hrother．＂
ew hearts aro formed entirely of clay．）golden link in every nature； The speaker was right，though not，perhaps，exactly in the sense
he meanit．Some heart she iron in them meant，Some hearts haye iron in them．
Tho above couversation took place apo
Cmitelli was to seek an interview with Futher Isadore，at the Capu cine，which，we searcely need remind onr readers，is the poores．
order in the Romish Cbarch，living hy charity，and consequentis locked npon with peculiar favor hy most of the heggars of Rome． Their maarrigges and christonings for they are religious in the
way－talke place within their church．Enter it wheu he will，th iraveller will generally find crowds of them either at the altar o
assemhled hefore the porch． As the traitor entered the sacred edifice，the monls，whose perann
was well kuown to lima－he was one of the most celehrated preach ras in taly - advanced to meet him
＂Yo are waiting for me metr giad the count．
form me that I night expect the honor of this condescended to in
Father Isadore bowed gravely．
enetian looked cautionsly aronnd him ；besides themsclves note but the most miserahle－looking objects in Rome were preent
still he dia uot feel quite satificied，and pointed to one or the con
fesionals
The eapucin shook his head
＂Because，＂answered the old man，＂words spoken there nre sacred，atd may neyer pass the lips of him who hears them ；And i
$I$ comprebend lis Eminence the Cardinal righty，such is uethe ＂It mast bo here，then，＂aald the count．＂Do yon speak
Freuch ？＂ ${ }^{\text {Freuch？}}$ ？Perfectly．
names，of the chiefs of the Carbonari；amongst others the

 The man，possibly not mnderstandiug the language they wore con
Tcrsing in，or satigied wilh what lio had heard，retreated to one of
 ne point the Cardinal will be sure to question mo upon．＂
＂，Name it．＂
The plaee of meting of the chiers of this most wioked con
spirayy－he spot where tho do matall of the goverumeat is plotted． The monk resaried him doubtoully
＂Yon
＂Tisheliero me ${ }^{10}$
＂T have he
＂I have no right to do so，＂was the meek rcsponse，
＂it is the oniy cecret conneoted with the society，＂exclaime
 ＂With horror！＂mutered Fathor Sndore，crosing limeir he so pervericed，
＂And how am I to recciva his instructions and commumiente wit yon agmin＂ing Mired his visitor．＂Hlaving ouee taken the loup，
thall cel restle s．till all lis over，and the enemios of our Church ans He to mliom the question was addressed reflectod for an instan

 ＂At what hour？＂eommumication to malke from lim．
＂I will not fail yon，＂replied the connt，ofcrive the apeaker sey

The monk to his surmise，refiscal them，ohserviog that those he
The erved paid him liherully enough．
For the poorr，then？
urgea his visitor
 will uny task in it he over ？＂be conlinted．）
（To be

## （To be conlinued．）

A VIRGINIAN ROMANCE
A manat has jost taken place in Princess Anne，Va，of very $r$ Dominion，that Governor Wise，of UnTper＇s Ferry renown，has hee
 tanceso of the
trielly these
A Mr．Flanggan，in 1854 ，neducel his wife＇s sistor，then a gitl o
 armer，in perfect ignáranioe of ter fulles condilion，mado proposal for her band．She，fearing detection from the consequences of her illicit love，plade objections，which were fioally overrnled hy her
villeinous hrotherin．law，who threatened to sjoot her if fle did no villeinous hrother in．lav，who toreatened to sioot her if the did not
accept Mr．Land as her hushand．The trembliing acd gulty girl boyeyed acept Mr．Landas ber humhand．The trembiing and guilty gir onoyed and was
hnathand．
Ahout a month afterwards be dirnovered her condition，and dy－ adeded to know the name of har sedacer．After muob hesitation alemn promise that he wonla not revenge her disgrico npon hc
netrayer，on account of her हitter，who was as much wronged hy her as he had heen hy Flanagar．He then said they muat separat －orld he allowed ler to remain in his form－houza，under the same oof，hut in different rooms．
In her agony and diupair ale tent a letter to her sedncer，heggiag inm to tell her what tine was to do snd where she was to go．He， unfortunatelf，came to Bee het．Ge thare，infensihe to her melan Walter Land entered the room，and，majdened hy the sight of the
 he escaped，with his nuhappy wifo，to Baltimore，where he was ar restod，on a charge of murder，for which he has just will
fial．
ng give，from the Norfolk Doy Book，the folloning affecting Let us give，from the Norfolk
scene，in the course of the tral




The commencement of ber evidence，wo have already stated．She
then testifisd：



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In our next number we shall give the result of thia trial－the Conrt having a djourned to allow．prosechic catered fragm









## NAVAL PUNISHMENTS.

 Tyaker is no tyranny on carth more abmolate than that whioh dountries. The terrible punish ments which for many ycars dis graced the Britioh service were for yeare constantly and boldydenonnoed in Parliament, in the deno anced in Parliament, in the Trees snd $\ln$ popular works ameliorate the condition of the sailor, by carbing the paceions of the officers and limiting the powe of infiticting puniebment, DIncb gocd has been effiected, bnt tber Ormains mav to bo free from the charge of nndne crnelty in meting out punlebment to our gallant eallors, and there cannot hea donbt that a thorongb roform is necesasary, and is indeed emanded by the spirit of tho sge.
The modes of paniehment are various, depending greatly npo The most prominent among them ve transfer to onr pagee to-day. We constantly see secounts in the papers of tbe day of cruelties on re confined to the merchant marine, where there sre no unt. form modes of punfshment-tbe yrant generally resorting to any and tbe most crael means that bis inbnman ictates.
But in the Government service bolished, introdnced a series of pnnishments, which, carried to the extent that they are, and have been, render them still more crael than flogging. If a man gets
intoxicated and makes a little noise, the bncking and gagging fis resorted to. (See cnt No. 1.) The prisoner is first donhle ironed; a bar is then passed throngb between the knee and
e'how joints, and a ettick abont e'how joints, and a etick abont
is or olght inches in length ts then forced between histeeth and fastened with alrings at the back

terrinle modes of punishayent on boary ofr mattomal ships of war-the " buoking and gagoly " torture
of the neck. In performing thts often beaten in a shocking manner. The case of young Rittor on board of the Brooklyn, which remains fresh in our momory, is an instance of this mode.
1 The paniehment called the gpread eagle ie pecnlisrly dis-
tressing and painful. Secured by tressing and painful. Secured by
their bare wrista to the ehronde, men bave been left banging for bours nnder the terrible beat of a vertical ana. The effect of ancb a frigbtful expocnre mnst toll npon the man all the reet of his barbaroos and bratal. Sotbonght the citizens of Pblladelphis who witneseed tbe spread eagle pnnishment on board the steamer Walker, and were so exclted by the exhibition tbat they made nm
mistakable demonstrationa of in . mistakable demonstrations of in
terference, which resulted in the eailor being released, but $\ln$ a fainting and miserable condition -bie prohation eing endured under the fervor of milisummer sun. The third and by far the moet inhnman and deady of anmentingenious is the swest-box, whicb consista of an npright box, in beigbt and ciroumference adapted to just contain a man of ordinary size. Into thle premature cofin the perforsted lid is closed and the maddening system of "eweating" begiog. The sitnation of thie torture box is generally on the lower deck, in near proximity to the galley and ont of bave been known, after baving been confined in thls living tomb, to fall ntterly insensithle on the deck, when the door \#as opened. Thie is, of sll punishments, the most dangerons and appalling.
It is fitted only for the balis of It is fitted only for the balis of kind was recorded a short time ainoe in a letter dated on hoard the sloop Dale, on the oosst of Africa.
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 CHAMPION OF ENGLAND, FOR THE CHAMPION:S' bELT:-SEE PACE 312 :

## NAVALPUNISHMENTB

## (Continued from page 310 .)

 There is yet another moda of correction a dopted on board men ofwar-that of solitary confinement for from fifteen to thirly days in a
oall bnt little biggor than tha horrible eweating-box. We were told oall bnt little biggor than the horrible eweating box. We were told
of one case, on the coast of Africa, where two men had served twenty days of their thirty dass imprisonment, bnt wera relessed after the xpiration of two-thirds of their sentenca, becanse they were in a hey never fally recovered.
Snch praticee ara an ontrage npon hnmenity, and disgracs the force, bnt these bratalitiles which are worthy of a past aga mnst be shollsbed, for they shock hnmenity and disgra.
whioh legallzes them by its prisomed asnction.

JOHN C. HEENAN (BENICIA BOY), CHAMPION OF AMERICA
The near approsol to the time of the coming enconntar for the Champlonahip of England, between one of their tried and most in
domitahle pugilista, Tom Sayera, and one of onr own countrymen, domitahle pugilists, Tom Sayera, and one of onr own countrymen, pheres in regard to the result will, we presnme, be a sufficient ex-
planation for the prominenco and space we devota to the pictorial and printed illnstration of this all-abeorbing snbject. We give, in this number, the only oorrect portrait, in costume,
that has ever heen pnblished in this conntry of John C. Heensn, the that has ever heen pablished in this conntry of John C. Heensn, the Benicia Boy"" It is from a photograph, tal
papar, and is, as a liteness, unasnally correct.
on the 2d of May, in the year 1 e 85. . His father, Timothy Heenan, has hald the position of master Forkman in the hlacksmiths' depart ment of tha Watervleit Arsenal for the last twenty-five years. He is regarded as a very skilfnl worknan, and has hed the fill co
of, and has been retained hy avery Federal Administration.
of, and has been retained hy avery Federal the hands of the Cham pion of England was very early apprenticed to his falher's treda, and served bis time in Troy, where, during his boyish days, he ob-
tainad oonsiderahla notoriety for his danng, agility and extraordiasay strength. He becama the terror of all the boje of his age in the neighborhood, and many were the adronitions and enrrentie of his father to desist dieposition, and always crincing a roving inclination, at the settled dieposition, and always crincing a 1852 , for Callfornia. On his arrival there, and with a commendehla desire to earn an honest living, he immediately engaged with tha Pacific Mail Steamahip Company, sa a workman in the blackamithing department at their immense establishment at Bemicia. Ha remained in tha emara en marked on his character now wes laid. He was found to possess an excel
Heenan was vary steady in his habits, and had now grown to an
fmense size, for ona of lije yeers, and tha axercise of his calling had endowad him with harculean atrength. It is seid, that while Working at the forge, and in welding or beating out large piecee or
iron, Heenan would take his placa amid a half dozen men with fourteen pound eledges, while ha would wield atd keop tima with a thlrty-two pounder with hls eingle right band. These etories of his powers would go forth, and, of couree, created envy and jealousiea among those who prided themikelves on country, there wera not a fey who wanted an opportanity to test the physical qualifications of the young hero ; and as person well as friends, they wiere not long in bringing things to an issne. With his nndaunted courege and superior etrength, Heenan invariably oame off victor. This gave him a celebrity which spread over tha whole Stete, and as le had not yet reached his mojority, he was
popularly designatad the "Benicia Bog." Thie is tha way he popularly designatad the "
aeqnired his well-known title.
Jnst at this tinne a wall-known New Yorker, named Sam Bnnta, a very large and membered by many in this city, one evening got into an altercation with the hoy from Benicis, and was vanquished easily, In lass than five minntee; and three injudiclous friends
interfared in the sfray, received the eame treatment.
After this he had \& regular atand-up encounter, by moonlight, with a woll-known bruiser, of despera'e character, named Gallagher. Thare wera no rules laid down to govern this fight, except "no
gouging, biting, kicking, or striking helow the beit." The artiliery gouging, biting, kicking, or striko atrong for lis opponent, and he hifpad the B
tention toward working among more pracions matal, and, therefore, sought the auriferous region of the minea. Here ha remained abont two years and a half, when the life of a miner, not yielding a pecnniary reward eqnel to bis desires, he quitted the mountains and renow again industrionsly circulated.
Yonkee Sullivan had at this time arrived in the Golden State, and
Iat of oouroa admirera of tha "manly art" were eoon busy in an andeavor to make a match. Sullivan finally challenged tha Benicia Boy, and praliminary arrangemente were made for an encoonter at an early ; but Sullivan getting into some other difficulties which threstthe young novice, ha withdrew his challenge and the affoir anded Heenan's association with Sullivan at this time probably determined his fature course as a pagilist
The Benicia Boy remainad in California, working at his trsde part
of the time, until the fall of 1857, when he left for Ne York. In orossing tha Isthmus he wes attacked with that terrible diseese known sa the Chagres fever. This prostrated him for a long time, bnt he at length reached this city in comparative health.
Upon his arrival in Now Yorlc it was the signal for heaving of all tha old animosities and feude, which had lain lika cassare in the haarts of the fancy for many months. There has alwayb been hare-and we preenme it is ao etsemhere-two parties among noted pugillsts. In thie city we have had a great many different
ohiefs ; those of late zears have been known as the Hger and Snllt. van party, Pools and Morrissay party, and the last were Morrissay and Heenan parties. The present meetiag partaking something of a national character, most of the eporting peopla, except Morrisey, eympathise with Heenan.
Poole having heen killed, and Hyer firmily a a haring to his commendahle resolntion not to fight again, the opponents of Morrissey were at a loss whera to find a perion able to cope with that redoutht-
abla pagilist. Heenan'e arrival seemed to sapply this defieciancy. The Bevicia Boy is naturally inclined towards a peacefallife, thongh probably not averae to tmling a hand in if occasion requires. $\Delta$ any rate he ehowed no signs of a diaposition to enter the prize ring at this time. His behavior was snch as to win the good opinlon of some reapectabla gentlemen in this city, and thay interested them-
selves in his behalf, and procured a situation for him from Mr. mananel Hart, the Snrveyor of the Port, in the public sorvica. anon buay tongues commenced to oarry and fetch all kinds of dis oourteous remarks to and from Morrissey to Heanan, and Heenan to Morrissey. At last, aach being goeded on by his "friends", a resori
Fras had to cards in tha newspapers. In ona of the first of thase Hoon
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reproaches wherever he went to succnmh, snd finally resigned his positien and went into training to fig
dollars a side, at Long Point, Canada.
The recollection of that battle is no donbt fresh in the minde our readera, and it is unnecessary to recapitulate here. Saffice it thoroughiy eradicated from his system, snd several times during hio raining he was obliged to give ap atd place himself in the hands physiciens.
On the da
n extremp of the fight abont fifteen hondred people assemhled a acss it, and thera all the ceremonies of getting together the ring seconds, jndges, referees, bottle-holders, time-keepers, \&c., were
gone through with to the intense delight of the assemhled mnltitude. gone through witite to the intense delight of the assembled mnititude
Morriseey was regarded ns in excellent condition, while Heanan Morrissey was regarded ns in excellent condition, while Heanan
showed eigns of bad heal'h. He was too fat, and looked sellow. while his eye was dull and languid. It was afferwards ascertained that he had been lying on his back for the six days previcusly to the ght, and that his right leg was covered pith fever sores. With all these dissavantages the battia is thonght to hava been the severeat one on record. Certain it is that the arst three round searly carried morrissey of his faet, and at the termiuation of tha scrateh at all. Morriesey wes fearfully punished in this bettle, but his dogged determiuation and andarivg plack sustained him, and a Heenan's eickness began to tell upon hini, together with the misar able mauner in which ha wae seconded, it was eoon observed tha the terrific force of his battery had been spant, and conaequently Horrissey had nothing further to fear. The fight lasted twenty-t wo minntes, in which eleven rounds were
sheer exhaustion, fell feinting in the ring. sheer exhaustion, fell fainting in the ring,
Heenan was not satisfied with this result
Heenan in hoalth he could easily have defented his felt that if ha had Southern sporting men who had come on parposely to eee the ight, and who had het largely on Morrissey without knowing Heenan and of course Won, now olered to hack the Benicis Boy st $\$ 10,000$ to $\$ 9,000$ to aight morrissey again which moaths from heme day of the fight. This offer, and all othere which Heenan snbseqnently offered
were never accepted, and this gave him the privilege of calling him salf the "Champion of America," insemuch ao his challenges were open to all.
The Benicia Boy possesses an excellent disposition, is gentlemanly affable, and decidedly unlike the ordiany run of pagilists. Ha never ndnlgea in the flash nonsensical taik so common to the fancy, but behaves in a quil ix fret one and a helf inches hich, and veighs ordinarily about two hnndred and ten pounds ; his fighting weight will he aboat one hu dred and eighty pounds. He has immense length of srm, and is as quick and active as a deer. There is aul opimion abroad that from his size he is beavy sud slow, but this is an error. Ho has eminent sing"e as a hoxer, and it seems aimont impossible to stop his uner his last enconnter he did not exhibit that ahrewdnesa, panning nor tect which is essential to eaceassful ring-fighting, bnt these points he has a fair chance of recovering in Englond. Heenan has courage, hut we think he is hardly equal to his formidable antagonist in en during qualities, nor tha stamina to take so large an amonnt of puiWe are
We are folly persuaded that the Benicia Boy hes undertsken the present battle for the mere glory of the thing, and by the chivalry
he exhihits in going so far to fights the world-renowned Sayera he hopes to achieve the good opinion he lost at his last encounter.
Heenen has no ides of remaining in England or retaining the bet if he wins it. In case he is so fortunate he will immediately pat it to again to be fought for in Lngland, and will immediately return to this conntry. The position of our champion is an artstudy for well mp and well out, while his right is orawn up at an angle across his breast in the best ponsible mauncr for protection. Uulike Eng lish pugilists he throws the weight of his body on his left foot, and stands slightly hent for ward, which gives him a good opportunity to epring back in case of an attack; at the same time, it give
ral mere inches play than his natarally long arms allow.
John C. Heanan hae many very natural attribates for one of the best pagilists in to to say how well he has used them.

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Aftor the dellghtrolly refreshing three woeks ezgagemont of Suardock, we have had Colson and the petl o Patti. The former sustained her repatation for all the graces of style and maner which so captivated us on previous visits, aed tho
latter mado a decided sensatiou. 1 am not one of those who go crazy about uvenilo prodigies, or give myself generally up to the extatics on the mustic
mani, but tho fascination and exceeding promiso, as well as the perforinance
of Adelina Patti, compelled me to metaphorically jerk my hat in tho air to her of Adelina Patti, compelled me to metaphorically jerk my hat in tho air to h
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ARREST OF MR. SANBORN
Great excitement wae felt in Concord on Wednetday hy the arrival of a depnty of the Sergenntat-Arms of the United States senate, With s warrant for the arrest od hy order of the Senaie Comnittee, now invectigating that sanguinary hut absurd adventurc. Upon
Mr. Sanhorn'e revisting tbe arrest. Xha Federal oficere proceeded to handenfr him, whereupon the farily of Mr. Sanborn cried for help. $\Delta$ crowd gathered, the helle were rung, and Sanborn was rescued from the Federal oflicere, and taken to a place of corpently ost of the handa of the Eenate, end in tboee of his zative State, The Legisleture of Massachusetta hae ordered their law officers to defend him.

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hasn appropnite. The hafe, a fonr-leaved ovel, is sbout eleven inches long and three and a halr ceep, ard appported by massive base sre beaptifully decorsted in the style of that order. The suffecs represents a turfy peddock, from the centrs of which
rises the stem of Attic gracefalneea. Within the paddock stand tmo "bits of hlood," most Irnthfnl ststnettes, one repreecnting a thorongblbred stallion, the other a brood mare. Each stataette is scalptnred out of a solid hlock of sllver, and is a notable apecime of execution as well as design. Near the horsse appear partial eaclosures, and the forniture of the ridera carelesaly thro in down. The howl rises graceinlly from its atem, eupported additionally the howl the horn of a crescent developa itself, rising ont of the elahorately engraved Mooriah ornsmentation, \& perfectly plain diso of highly polished silver
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## FOREIGN NEWS AND COSSIP.

We mentioued in our last tbat the police authorities had olled the church of st . George in the Wast with threo hundred policemen to keep the peace, but despilte these precuntions thie disturbasces were as Lerco as ever. Durimg die service
the lights wero put out, but they wure rolit by the police. the light wero pat out, but they wure roir by the commander of the cavaligy in the Cri

Do Licy's remarks on
the purchase systom.
Oxz of tho Iitith voluntecra diod lately.
favo hiuh a military funcral á la Now York.
Is addition to the numerous ships of war being built in the dockyards of Eug giand
dately.
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dately.
Tzes stabatiaus are making great opposilton to music and dancing on the Sunday. Mr. Simpson, the proprictor of the Surrey Garriens, was obliged to prounsa cessation or those recreations betore the magstrates would renew his
licence. It is strange that drinkiug, tho most dangeroas bubit of all, is not
objected to, whilo the comparitive innoceat oncs of music and singing oro. Tho objected to, while the comparative innocent oncs of music and singing aro. Tho
forimer mflames, the other sooties. Axorase rictum to crinotiue has been enrolled in St. Petersourg, at a bal wax onndle commer in contact with tho dress of ono of tho hailes, se fire to
with
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reom nuto the corrition, and thence sito the stree. Tho sorvanis who wero

 A sourcroie of standing and wealth tass been beavily fined for making a d
turbance in the Haymarket theatre dorng the periormance. The magliur decided tinat no person had a right to anioy the audienee by talking. We with

 wairt on a viat to sous friends in Leamungton precipitated herself from the
foath story, and was killed ou ho spot. Previous to this mad act sho burl

logical Gariens the Society hoving beon presented with a Anogerie of the Zoo of the gigantic salamander of Japon, the largest known specios of amphihla.
 animal. It is charracterized os beung the nearest living analogue of the foasil nan, or homo dituwit wetes or schcizeri. The specimen recoived by the Zoolo. Which haos been broumt alivo to this country.
Mr. Rronns, a well known plano manaficturer, cut his throat on the 15ta in Mr. Ryonss, a well known plano manofucturer, cut his
his irawing foom. Over atenton to busimess the causo.















You seg," sald Sir Ned, as we ontered his doors,
Ilave furnithed my house a la Loula Quator7e."
Then I wish," said a guest, "when you ask us to eat,
Yoa would furnish your board $n$ la L Douis Duxbuil.
The eye cannot feast when the stomach is starr vigg,
Pray, less of your giking and more of jour carving."
A Saragossa, lately, thero was a strikibg eyldenee of the fnoflelency of public
exceutioas. While the garotte wnas going on, a marder was compitted under the every icantid; and a aivor basin, which was placed to recelve alms for
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vated, and numerois arcles oo domestic nse found 1 is app osed to bave

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## CAPTAIN EGBERT L. VIELE,

## phical society.

Captain Viele, the yonngeat son of the late Hon. John L. Viele Who Fas for a numher of years Jadge of the Court of Lsat Resor Jew Yof former state Constitation, was horn in Saratoge county, years of age. His early edncotion at tbe Albany Academy wa nder the enpervision of the venerable T. Romesn Beck. At the Barnard, afterwarda American Minister at Berlin. Gradueting at Went Point in 1847, he joined his regiment in Mexice immedintel on receiving his commierion, and served under Genernl Scott antil tbe close of the war.
On the
On the termination of hostilities, General Taylor was ordered
wit $\alpha$ two divisiona of the army to garrison the newly acquiter Wita two division of the army to garrison the newly acquired Grande. The datiea of the army along this extended frontier, then constantly exposed to the incartions of numerons trihee of hoetile Indione, were n3 enduous as the active eervice ln Mexioo. The troops, dividen into eeveral partiee, were always in the fleld. Captain Fiele was assigned by General Worth to the command of a And big reports, sccompanying the Precident's Meesage of 1849 exbibit the deplorable condition of the frontier, the ecenee then enacted heing in moat respects eimilar to those which are now engaging the attention of Congress.
Captain viele married in 1850 the daughter of the late Frencis Grifin, of thie city, who sccompanied him oa his retarn to his posi. The incidents of her campeign bave heen given to tho world in tbe
spirited volume entitled "Follo तing the Drum, or Scenes of Fron spirised vo
Having resigned his comminaion in 1853, Captain Viele was ap. pointed State Engineer of New Jereey, and charged with a geome tric anrvey of tbat State. In 1856 he was appointed Engtneer-ln Chief of the Cenural Park, his plan for that important puhllo work having heen unsninously adopted hy a hoard of eminent men, of Conscil of the American Geographioal Society, Captain Vlelo the came warmly interested in the nety Arctic expedition of Dr. Hayce and as Chairman of the Aretic Committee has suhmitted eeveral reports to thet body, arging the importance of the expedition both in a scientific and national point of vien, which have heen cordlally endorsed, and Fhich wilh, it is helieved, lead to the departure of the expedition thie spriDg. The valuaule results of Dr. Mayes'e of will he unfolded in that myeterious region of etcrnal aclitude, will he laid before the readers of thie paper immediately on the return of the expedition. We mieh it God epeed.

THE E. A. JOHNSON SLOOP MURDER8 Alpaen Hiers, the euppoeed murderer, has been committed on the cbargee of piracy, murder and robbery. There were no further his aim to simulate insanity. When Barnam offerel him a oese of eigara as a compliment for sitting for his likeness, he told him it was a business treasaction, and demanded tiventy five dollers, Whin the great showman cheerfolly paid.

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## DR. ISAAC 1. HAYES

 is a native of Pemnsylvanla, and is the gentleman under whose, auperin-tendence the new Arctio Exploring tendence the new Arctic Exploring
Expedition will procesd to the northern regions, It is not oar intention, in this ittlle artlcie, to state our ldeas regarding the feasibility of the enterprise, or the advantagea to he derlved from ench-a journey, hat we notice of the chief man who nndertakea this hazardous expedition. Dr. Hayes wea a graduate in medlclne of the University of Pemnsylvania, in $A$ pril, 1853 . While engaged in the atndy of medlecine he offered his servicee to Dr. Kane, when he contemplated commenolng his Arctio
voyage. Hia servioes were not aovoyage. Hia servioes were not so-
cepted until the 29 th of May, 1853, when he immediately purchaead his ontfit at hls own expense, and proceeding on hoard of tha hrig Advance, Bet sail on the following day.
Nothing of importanoe transpired
on the journey in which Dr. Hape on the journey in which Dr. Hayes Fas more particnlarly interested than
any other of the party, until the 18 th any other of the party, until the 18th
of May, 1854, wheu he started with a dog eledge, and fo company with Willam Godfrey, for Cape Frazer, in latitude 799 42. For the results of this undertaking we refar our readere the hook pahlished hy Dr. Hayes, and ontitied "Arotio Boat Journey."
Upon the inteation heing known Upon the inteation heing known of posilhle to extricate the Advance from the Jca which enrrounded it, many of the party determines to atoy with the vessel snd pnt up with hard-
ablpe there, rather then undertake fourney over the ioe towerd Upernavils, which would be attended with so much suffering and trial. Others, in an organized hody, with J. Carl Petereon ae their unanimoualy chosen leadar, Who had experienced twanty yeam on Aced their lonesome jonrney, In the hope of finding some means to aend relief to those whom they had left hehind, and to teke themeelves from the dreary regions, This later perty Dr. Hayes joined. Suffice it to asy their journey was unsuccessfal.
The party lived duting threa montha among tha Esquimaux, and returned to the hrig in the middie of the Arctic night with the dog.sledges of the nativea, and daring the last forty honra they travelled one hundred end finty miles.
Whatever hardships Dr. Hayes may party, he showed leea evidence of party, he showed lees evidence of
his suffering than did almost eny of the men.
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doing add one more star in the galaxy of his conntry's fame.
Home. friends, kindred, all ho asorithat he may point ont to the world and generations yet to come, hy map, the exact locaintea where men have glaclers occnpying the regions to the utmost northerness of the glohe. Cer. tain it fs , that when ench men as Franklin and Kave, Roas and Hayea, risk their lives in the canse, end the movement is endoraed hy Mitchell
and Field, Lieher and Baohe, the American Geographical Socloty, asd other societies of eqnal note, wa mnst be assored some grest advantages to science are to he derived from the expedition.
Dr. Hayes is o man in the prime of life, oud great determination is one of his principal oharacteristics, When
speaking of the former expedition, he speaking of the former expedition, he
relatee his experience in a decidedly cool and accurate manoer. He eeems very confident of saccess, and says the Arctio regions the Arctio regions and grasp the flag
which years ago he placed npou the spot. spot.

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## NEW ORLEANS.

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#### Abstract

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Our Artist and Correapondent bave not bean idle. On tbeir arrival they los not a moment in qeeking ont Tom


Sayers, as he was more a novelty in America than the Benicia Boy. They then vislted the Newmarket race-ground, and inspected the
otahles of Mr. Ton Broeck eud other prominent eporting men. The resnlt of these visite will he fonnd in our correspondent's letter. Wo are also indehted to Whllmer and Smith'e European Ti Llversool, England, Merch 31et, for the followieg frieedly and fias



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were gliding. ewny fom the metropolis. In lebs thee five ho irs the were giding, oway fom the metropolis. In less thee five ho irs the下all of the hemisphere, the waters formed a belt around es as for as
the eye oould reach, aed the iron heart of our nohle veesel went throhhing over the lonely deep. Of course In our study aod perusal of hooks of travel we had
read verious descriptions hotli serions ond comic of that infection or contagious diseepe, " seasickness." We had car ffully ansly ed
Burton's compendium of that interesting and aristocratic comple Burton's compendium of that interesting and aristocratic complaie , but alas! elther our memory or judgment failed us. Our stndy o
medicioe, too, was hnmbeg. Lemons, oee old sea-dog told me, wa an acteal preventive. Our fried Charles Heidsiecls recommended his champagne ; some venerahle physictan wrote a very learned aed Latin-like prescription, Which, by translatioe, most certaiely apyeared recollections of a Chasenel passage, advised us to tike to our herth during the whole voyage. A Pickwickian snoh, with a
Murray's Geide, o clay pipe very ditty and sadly perinmed, a lorg.
nette and handeons handlercelind Earope and America," said, "You know, my boy, yon mnst be jolly the thing ie and onght to be ; so, yon see, there'a nothing like having Fea legs. Drink hear, my boy, drink beer.'
We pronounce every man, woman and child whese advice we
adopted conceited, sporant hamhugs. adopted conceited, ignorant ham hugs.
Sicknees is not a disease ; it is sim
movement between a men's hody and the versel. The vessel goes down : oh how long it seems hefore it stop s! We said it went Fell, your lega go down, hnt yonr stomach and hrains seem ste
tionary in the air, and at a lose what will hecome of them. Sea sionaryss is a capital thermometrical gauge of the valne of a man it is only when lahoring nnder sea-sickness a man can eetimate his not sell himeelf for ten centa, or give a sailor five dellars to throw him like a second Jonah to the fishes. We assure our friends, now it is ovar, it was nothing at all; hnt if that question had heen pnt
to us the second day out, we should have repelled the insulting nquiry with a groan or a quiet sligh.
with pillows-roll him down e hill-put a revolving wor an honr down bis tbroat into his interior aystem-feed himing whisk hrush let him drink a keg of lager beer or a pint of the worst whiskey wallow it-then drag him through a pond-after which roll him in harrel-and then the resder will have an ides of eea-sickuess secrets, we dismiss the suhject with that withering contempt that it deserves.

## Arrival at Liverpool.

Ae we have a world of inoldents to write for the ste
All things to an Amerioan npon arriving at another conntry im-
prese him with their contrast, and even in England, from which wo pression that coande novel to us. What moet impressed ns as ex were leaving the ship was the erroneous statements mede hy trivel lera in reference to the examination of haggsge. We found the of form ; we threw open our tronks, the official simply asked us if To had sny tohaoco or books, and when we exhihited our box of
olgare, he said, "Is that all ?" aud shnt np the trunks. But, good naes plty the gentloman whose anceetors heil from Jerusalem; overigok every portion of his travelling accompaniments.

The Liverposl dooke appesr ee if thay
peition that thie dwelliog.place of ours were erectad with fhe eepThey are magniacently solid, and the regulations coetrolling them are perfect. There is oo disorder, no fighting of cahmen as yon land upon them. A police olficer politely asks yon if yon want a
cah, raises hie hand - np drives the first man who ohservee jt yoe snd your baggage ere off.
We drive et once to the Hotal in a most carions end dieholiosl machine celled a Hansom. This machine is something like a gig shnt
ep in froet, with a driver perched at the hack in a mall seat, which
is very high np. A lean onadruped, which toe diver prondly is very high np. A lean quadruped, which toe driver prondly
celled his "oee," pulled the machiee slong. On the ootside was celled his " oee, pulled the machioe slong. On the ootside was
the number of the vehicle, the name of the driver in large lettars, and the regulations sarmonnted hy crown, with a pictare of British puoghlic to represent a Lion and Unicorn. Our vehicle
Was called "Rsesom's Patent Safety Haesom." Alas! we had oot gone two otreets hefore off came the right wheel, do wn went the quadreped, out head firet weet your Spesial and Artist, and over the top of the Haesom the drlver was tossed on his lallen
steed. A dozen cabe, fites, dog-carts sed Haneoms come regh. ing npon ns. Lackily our beggege was eent by the Steamehip Company, eo our only demage was a few scratches and cets on the hends, and the eetire demolishment of two new American hets, never worn on the voyage, hut oarefully preeerved durieg a space of twelve deye, for the opecial purp ose or aet onishing all European receive a per-centage from the hattere of Liverpool. Our Hanso Was sodly shattered, and we were considerahly ehaken, hnt we managed to extricate oereelves, aed in a helf ae hour we were
worshippieg Epicurua by relishing Eoglish soles snd South Down mntton chops.
Bet ss we intend to "do the thieg" (quotation from one of tha
Gasrds) in a harry, we lo Gasrds) in a burry, we lost no time; hired a cah, drove down to
the Exchaege, viewed Nelson's monnment and granite, eurpassing eopthing of the kied in oor pountry. We oext visited SL. George's Hell, the pride aed hoast of all the people who reside io Liverpool. Thns for three hours we drove to various places of intereet, eed then left for Loedon.
(Our Correspoedent end Artlet loft London immedlately for New-
market, but we reserve his hrilliant and grapho Hie informe we reserve his hriliant and graphio sketch for our next Hie information ehont onr Ameriose horees will bo foned highly
intaresting sed important. Wo mast also reserve for descriptlon of the great eight-orred hoat race hetween the colleglatas of Oxford aed Cembridge, an event which created an immeese excitemeat lo the higher claseee, as the contestanta were acines of the aohlest families in Eogrand, and who deemed that the honor of their respective Collegee was involved in the result

## Thomas Sayers.

Of course, we well to Eee Sayers. Yonr Correopondent and and however mech F: luight like to have eeen him firat, we know, you had received over/ eketch appertaining to Mr. Heesan, with the exception of his reaid 1 ce, which the Artist handed me, and whicb
you will fied inclosed. A most emusing thing coeoectad with his sketchee is the fact that in Eagland he is keown ae a ehort-band sketeber aod a man ol great memory. He psid a vislt to Heeoas, and heing an Englishman he exhibited everythiog to him, told bim
all, and the Artiet did not take down a line till he reached his botel with the exception of some when he wae oet walking. Mr. Falkeer Who is a grest friend of Mr. Heenan'e, in our heariag, not keowing
Who we were, remarked, " Where the mischief did that paper get those sketches? There, has been n c Americae artist here atall, oor
aey man talken ont a pencil. I shal! write to the peper imitating Mr. Leslie's to pronounce them all hosh I I don't helieve they have got
eojhody here at all, aed I have said so." "Indeed," we asked "do eoghody here at all, sed I have said so." "Indeed"" we asked, "do
you know that it ls not necessary to let every oee know our bes: you know that it ls not necessary to let every oee know our bes
nesg ?" We discovered that this gentleman was sending a few desaltory lines to the paper, aed that he was to he their correspoedeet
It torns ont that the faming aunouncen ent of a certnin sent a snecial correspondeut out hore, was oll in the eame, oot in the fact. This is susceptihle of proof. This iedividual has writtan rom our eahject, yet deemieg the explaeation why we did not viei Mr. Heeean first eecessary, we heve made it.. Down a long lane, with
high walls on one side aed pretty cottages on the other, we walked for high walls on one side aed pretty cottages on the other, we Falked fo front of Mr. Sayers' place of ahode and tricining qeartars.
A nea'er specimen ef cottage scenery could not he found. Here were hedges of hewthorn, just sprontieg and hudding; there were
beds of crocesos eed primroses, already in hlossom ; there was the old Eeglish ive eed primroses, already in hlossom; there was the uins of abheys end aec'ent castles, there we sew it for the firet time on this land. The whole of one side of the cottage was adorne with the dark, thickly emhedded leaves of the ivy, in froet of the slreedy green with the eyes of spring. All the garden, in fact, we
purely Euglieh; vegetahlee, flowers and fruits were mixed together purely Euglish; vegetahlee, flowers an
As we entcred the wieltet gate and walked towards the door which was open, a pretty English lass, ahout aixteen, with very red very flat-footed, accested us,
"Who do yon want to see, eir?"
" Is Mr. Seyers at home ${ }^{\text {" }}$ "we inqnired.
"He's jast gone out to take his walk, hnt will he beck in an hour.
Won't yon walk in, gent emen ?" Won't yon walk in, gent emen ?
We entered Mr. Sayers' room, where he lounges, eate, \&c.. Aronnd
the room, npon the floor, there were varions dumh-hells, enormonsly heavy and full of nails, and suggestive of anything hnt pleasure in the reception of a kiok from snoh a quarter. We thonght what magnificent shoes they would he for an editor to kick au inaulting intruder down the stairs ; it would have saved mavy a shooting affray or a cowhiding. Then there were foothalls end fianuel jacketa strewn careleesly on tahles and chairs. $A$ portrait of "The
Bowid Sojer Boy" hiddieg adien across a wicket-gate to his forlorn damsel was the ouly work of art adorning the walls; from a close inspection we do not think it could heve heen loneed from the National Gallery. A pair of hoxing.gloves lying on the table was suggestive of a profession which is distinctly remembered hy many
lndividuals who have been brought in contact with Mr. Thomae Individu
Sayere.
Onlis curiosity being eatisfied, we took from onr cigar case siace we arrived in England. Our readers may imagine how mnch we have travelled slnce last Monday. Smoking a cigar le very co ting to the blood, it plaoes the hrain in a state of qniescence, it mociniates the action of the heart. Smoke olonds and whiffs are
architects, they build ap a man's home, and his frat thonghta end srchitects, they build np a man's home, and his first thonghta end
Impnlees direct the huilding column as it goes np, eddyiug throngh impniees direct the hailding column as it goes np, eddying throngh
the air. We huilt a world in that hour; we peopled it with those the air. We huilt a world in that hour ; we peopled it with those
we loved deareet, we consigned the preeent to ohlivion, and, wrapped in onr eelf-creeted smoke clond, we traversed three thousand miles, and just as we were walking into the Metropolitan Hotel, in walks Mir. Thomas Sayers, Champion of England, a medium-sized man,
immensely hroed aoross the ahoulders, with a face mod-humored immensely hroed aoross the shoulders, with a face good-humored
and expreasive of indifference or emotion, s hat jauntily stack on and expreasive of indifference or emotion, s hat jauntily stnck on
one side of his head, his face smoothly shaved, dressed with great neatness, a gold chain on his veet, and studs, plain hut rich, in his
ehirt, his handa moving here and there, hat the right continually changing the pusition of his hat. Snch was Mr. Sayere. Mr. Wilkee knew him well, and introduced ns.
Tem Sayersis hlunt, decidadly so
ha speska what ha thinks, plain Anglo-Saxos, no ornement or had
grommer ; he looks end talks like e man ; he never has an ldea o
defeat. He told us freely of nis hablits and fraioing, bot we wil use hie own words: "I get np in the moraing at eix, take a cold hath, then drees my self, end walk perbepe four millee, then oome hack end get rahbod with a coarse hair glove, then I eet my hreekfist. After breakfast I welk thirteee or foarteon milee, come bome sgain, got rehhsd,
then I eat my dinner. If I feel like It, I klek a foothell or use the then I eat my dinner. If I feel like It, I klek a footheil or use the
damb-hells. In the evening I lounge. dromb-bells. In the evening I lounge. At nine and a half pr. I go
to hed, and that's all there is aboot it. All I weet is to heelth.
And in fact, reader, that is all he does, he nevor pnt on his glove with aey one, he coefldes in his judgment aed hie coestitetion and bis endurasce ; wher aeked how he wonld fight Heenan, who was a
gieet hy his side, he anewered, "How cen I tell ? I never eaw him

He does juet what he pleace, be toes not mind his trainer, be feels like it ; het do oot imagiee he has not etreegth, s more po fect specimen of the bumen form it is impossible to conceive. Firm, compect eed well-proportioned, from hie head to his feet, he recall in the Coloseenm descriptione of the encient gladiatore who foegh in the Coloacenm when Rome was in her palmy daya. We spent tw
honre with Mr. Sayers, our artist spent the dey him, when he took sketchee of spererthing letter for the mell and allede to it another. But I must hurry my reeders may he essered, despite ell they may say in the pepere, the
FIGHX WILL COME OFF ON MONDAY,THE 16th of APRIL, AT DAYBREAK. Mr. Wilkee, Mr. Darling, your Correspondeot an Arlist, will be there together ; we lodge together that night ; the crowd will be kept away. We le bim ; we had intended giviog e loog avconnt of histraining, bnt there is nothing to write ahoot.
In reference to Mr. Heenan, he has left hie qeartere at Salisbary and on Moeday we shall again visit him and send description. Morriesey errived of the stakee Wse paid lest evening Mr. Johe several timas'; he was at Mr. Sagors' whee the Artist took aket him he bag medo meay frieeds hy Dis qniet neohtrusive maneer. He will cbellenge Mr. Heenan if he defeata Mr. Sayers.
Mr. Heeean is doing well ; it is sll nonsenee ahont hie heing de
fested hy a hoxer who vlitited him. Mr. Heenan is in perfect healts, oed his friends are confident of hie success. He has had to move Mr. George Wilkee has heen here a loes wht
him for meny courtegies, as also to the editore of the are indelted to don News end Bell's Life. Mr. Wllkes ie decidodly a fevorlte her aed receives a great deel of attention from the press.
I have much more to say, bet I am weeried with trevel and ehall barely have time to deop n

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Leass, 19 City Hail Square, New York.
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## The News From Europe.

The great European drama proceeds. Despite the opposition of Nice to its annexation to France, the Emperor bas resolved to take it, on the principle that it is necessary to the security of the
frontiers. The most active opposition bas come from Switzerland, which appeals to the $G$ reat Powers to prevent the absorption of Fnucigny und Chablons, botb these to prevent tbe ahsorption of Fnucigny ond Chablons, botb these places being, she maintains, necessary to her independence. It is supposed tbat so uch a power as that Republic is, would never venture upon by eomecided expression of opinion bad she not been prompted. It is ne stronger states, wbose support she has been promised. London, to decide a Congress is to meet either in Brussels or all the aiders ane the question. The Pope has exal Tenitories, and solemnly protested against tbe annexation of his former dominions to Victor Emanuel. Naples remains in the same volcanic state, the career of the young King being even more despotic tban that of his father. He was so violent, that even and anisb and Austrisn Amhassadors had joined the Frencb ceedings. He seems determined to force his subjects into revolution.
England was increasing her fortifications at Malta, which bad never been so fully stored with every description of warlike
France remains quiet and prosperous. Trade had elready felt the heneficial action of Louis Napoleon'e Free Trade Treaty with England.
The Emperor of Russia bad dechared, on the appointment of Prince Penin as President of the Serf Emancipation Commission plying that wish there sbould be any procrastination in ap plying that great measure. It was, however, considered as
eerions blow to thair early manumission. Lord John Ruseel had announoed, in the House of Commons, that the San Juan
ifficulty was in a fair way of settlement．The French Senate had rejected the petitions to intervene in favor of the Pope＇s tem－ poral power．A treaty of peace was heing discussed hetween pain and Morocco
Austria had presented to the German Diet a formal protest against the action of Sardinia in taking possession of the Duchies and the Romagna．

## The New Italy

Wrin the independence of Italy hecame every day more proha－ hle，one question haunted the minds of even its warmest friends Are the Italians fit for freedom？
The enemies of that long oppressed race holdyy denied the possibility of such an anomaly，as the fact of any long suffering poople rising into national dignity，and pointed not alone to the common experience of the world，hut to that of the past history of Italy in particular，of their unfitncss to govern themselves．
The hitter discords of the Guelphs and Ghihellines，the jealou－ The hitter discords of the Guelphs and Ghihellines，the jealou－ sies of the petty States among themsclves，and cren their most
illustrious names，such as Dante，Cosmo di Medici，\＆c．，were quoted as instances of the foregone conclusion，that so quick， impulsive and vindictive a people required the hand of a Cæsar to rule them．

All national reform，said Lord Derhy，to he permanent must he gradual－these sudden starts rescmble more the sudden tran－ sitions of the harlequin than the gradual progress of the man－ other moderate liherals uttered similar platitudes，and even our American pundits shook their heads and expected every minute to hear Ricasoli and Garihaldi forming antagonistic parties． How－singularly the prediction of these phusophers，croakers and enemies to human progress have been falsified in the event， we noed not dwell upon．Step hy step they have shown them－ selves to he patriots in the truest sense of the word－stern，seri－ ous，determined，forhearing men－personal ambitions have not once appcared．Order has reigned in Florence，Ravenns，Livorno， Bologna－in a word，wherever the people＇s flag has waved；hut it was the order of the Freeman，not that of the Despot，such as Guizot，the apostate and the bigot，once proclaimed as reigning

Perbaps the history of the world has no nobler spectacle than that of the laying down of power hy the Provisional Government of Tuscany upon its annexation to the Sardinian Monarchy． No American need hesitate in admitting the new Italian nation into the Pantheon of Frecdom！

Recognition of the drowned Man found floating in New Haven Harbor，by means of his Portrait in Frank Leslie＇s Ilustrated Newspaper．
We call the attention of the Police authorities all over the oountry to the importance of the feature which we have ndoptod in our paper，namcly：the publication of the Portraits of Missing
Mon，fugitives from justice and unknown men found doad．We mom，fugitives from justioc and unkoown men found doad．We from justice have been traced and apprehended hy means of our portraits，and the fate of two men，whose whereahouts were un－ known，has heen detcrmined hy the same means．The last case was that of the man found dead in Now Haven Harbor．He was utterly unknown，and，but for his portrait in our paper，his name would never have heen ascertained．We copy the facts of April 9th ：









Can there he any greatcr proof of the henefit and importance of the puhlication of these portraits ？

EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINOS． Liverpool sarch 18，has，scan tho of the serpent and eno mistake．Ho enterod it
on bis log book as 390 fout tong，about tho cireumferenco of a large crinoline petticost，with black back，shaggy mane，horn on hls forelead and large
glaring cyos．Darting fariously st the vessol，the＂sarpo glaring cyos．Darting farionaly st the vessol，the＂sarpiut＂swailowed the ing to percolve a wbale about a mile of bo shot after it like a flash of highining In the afternoon，however，Captoin Tay lor caught a young ono．We opine that
whoever captures Caphain Thylor will catch an＂oid one，＂and a hard old ore
＂It is stated that Iord shaftesbury is to adjedlecato on a prize essay
ase－suggestod by him－＇If $\alpha$ is not better for a woman to etop at home and case－suggested by him－If $x$ is not beter for a woman to etop at home and
attend to ber duties than to 50 out to work ；and if her husband does not lose
hy the wife＇g ahsenco from lier dutiosp？： hy the wile＇s ahsenco from leer dutios？
Certeinly，if the duty of a wito B to of confectionery during her husband＇s absence，and ir sho or any other sort selling the red pepper when customors call for rofresbment，of course the A Shoomaker in Cacinnati absconded latoly hecause his wife presented
him for a second tume with dupicato pledges of affection． $\mathrm{H}_{9}$ certelinly was him for a second time with dupicato pledges of arfection．Ho certalily was
vot the individunl who＂loved thoo welh，＂bowever wisely be milght have actod
hy ahsquatulatiog． by absquatulating．His＂parting oath＂wae probably＂ Oh Gemilut P ＂ We are inde bted to the $T$ ribune for the information that Barnum has
 enthustastie cry．＂Go it Sayors 1 Heonan pitch in I To the victor bolongs the By che way，
the rusult of a coircespondenco which of this been Porried on for some time hy the Great Revived aad ber Highnese Veccosia）？Wo only ask for information，but
are willing to hellowe naythlag in thise days of
A Cotemporary，in descrithing tho accomplishments of a cortoin forelgn
Ay，says that sho＂speaks the Engluh．＂May we Fenture to inquiro＂the Enguish what pr Is the Eagligh banguago referred to？Eut why not say briolay
and far more idiomantically，＂asbo speaks Enylish q＂Fhat is good Suxon，just
as it in good German when a sbopkeeper puts on his door，＂Hier spriche man Doutech＂＂Here they speak Germin．
Strikes aro all the ordor of tho day．The boot－men led off，the honsosboers may be mlifinformed，hint aro undor the impresslon that many of tho pagillst wop ahout of strike ；and we can harilly bhamo them，onnce the most snperficial they make ！
The Daily Nours says：＂Mr．Fowler，Fostmastor of New Yorlc，ranched Washington yestorday morning，and bas made fall and satieractory oxplanation at the Post Ollloo Departmeut of the aliheged dellcitit in bis accounts．They have scordingly been odjusted and permanently sottied．＂Wo understenad that ono
half the time of our mast esicient oficiaiss is wastod in journovings to and fro． It would be a document worth printing if we could got a true return of tho number of their prilgrimagus to the pollical Mecea of this Great Repubific．The Postrmaster－General should rememher that Mr．Foivior occuples a pesition here
of so much importance，that his ahsence from his post a single day is a detri－ ont to tho puhbic sorrice．

The Veto Power was meant as a wholesome cleck upon correct appoint Adermen in peraistently refusing all co－operation with Mayor Wood in his ap pointmonts，is prima facie evidence of thoir unitines．to wield such an importon rust．Such men as Gideon Tucker and Thomas Addis Fin met are more honorod


## Passing Notices．

A Bible Presentation．－Tho irm of E．Walker \＆Sons，book hinders， copy of Brown＇e large Follo Biblo，which they intond to present to tho Man－ Sten Sieam Fire Engre Cempany No．8，as a grato ful testmonial of tho cer rultoo he feolings of the gentiemen of the frm，and will doubtluss bo received in

Heenan ana Sayers，－We cail the attontion of those intorested in the hoy will sppear in the riug on the day of the strugrle for the C thoy will sppear in the ring on the day of the struggle for the Champlonstip of
England．Those lithegraphs are in coiors，aud aro spirited and correct in action and likoness．We recommend all who desiro coples to mail twenty－fvet
conts to H ．Dexter \＆Co．， 113 Nassau street，New York，who will mill all ordors conts to H．Dexter \＆Co．， 113 Nassau street，Now York，who will 111 all ordors
with promptness and despatclh，dolivering them in porfeot conditlon to thoir with prompth
subscribera．
The Southern Steamboat and Rallrond Guide，publishod by W．Alvin Loyd，is invaluablo to all Southern trevellors．It containe a vas hoats and roilloads correctod up to the hatest moment in cach month．This present monthly issine is now bofore us．The Southern Steantboat and Ratilroad
Guite has a weekly＂circulation of over oight thousand，and as it is in universal Guide has a woekiy＂circulation of ovor oight thnosand，and as it is in universal
uso in the South it is ene of the best possilie mediums for advertisers who wish uso in tho South it is one of th
to reach Southern customers．

## Parsonal

E．G．Squish，tho well－known diplomatist and litteratowr，and laty，havo
bcen passing a short time in Cabs．They have reoeived ho most markod at－

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Turs widow of the colebrated preacher，Robert $\mathrm{H}=11$ ，died latoly ot Bristol，

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 sixtion，wash married to 3nss Josephano Gregery，aged
Miss Josophine can ho a grand mothier at tweuty elght
Jos Perseos，formerly M．C．for New York，died in 7roy，aged sizty－ninc． Gruxir Symu bs convalescent，hut hls mind is easlly excited by any referenco
tho Harper＇s Ferry lavasion． A．H．Srefasse of Georgia，has Forhidden his frlonds to isso
Presidential candidato at the approaching Congross at Charlietion Fruv Jacksuns，othern
given burth to id daughtor．
The Johanna Wagner，the famons canintrice，has

 ciergy man and catch a text．＂
Gzustisy F．Bzarkuz，in his dofence of the prizo rigg，says that in England，
upon his＂personal inguiry，as wreli as on reading the charges to juries of the
 a very etartlug and twenty per contuge or more of incranoventind，there mase of refor
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## LITERATURE

inctrnctive and valoablo book called Everybedy＇s Businest，hy Fratis Crashy，member of tho Pboladelphis Bar．Tho hook con－ Luns plain and slmplo instructions to all classes for transencting their business
 lection of dobts，property exempt from execution，mechanics＇Lens，exocution
of deeds and wortgages，rights of married women， of deeds and wortgages，rights of married womon，dower，usury，wills，and a
vast amount of other valuable laformetion which over ybody sbould study．It is a safo guide book in all the maters it discersess，and all who desiro to know that thoy are right before they go ab
Lavyer and Counsallor in Businest．
Fowus \＆Wrass have sent us a practical littio book with the following
 to et is to inculcate thoughts and haties or eoonomy in domestio daily lifo，and まvavevautas＝
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 has，In what arlists call gemrnt nainting，a o otyic of bss orm，which will，Wa
trast，yot givo to American hiterature many othor peoms of which it may ho
truly proud．

## Music．

Italian Opera，Fourteenth Street．－The return of the slogiog
birds to tholr house in Fourtconth street was algnalized by a brillinat gathering of fashion and heauty at the Academy on Monday ovoning．Adolina Pat
porsonated the churecter of Reasion，in＂Tho Burber，＂in tier well－known plquant and plowant mannor，and saug tho musle with hor accustomed faclity acquitted themselves most successfally．It is a fine cast，and ample fuasice whis done to the charming muatic of Rossint．
On Wodnesjay evening＂Do
On Wednesjay evoning＂Don Pasquale＂was producod，and Adeliaa Fatt1
asoumed the character of Norina，for the Iirst time in this city．The mulac is od mirably adapted to her powera，and tho clatacter is consonnt The mushis od



















## DRAMA．

Wallack＇s．－The only novalty in the dramatis world for the past weo was the production at Wallack＇s of a London comoly called＂Leadins Strings，＂
Ts is not an especially brillant pivduction，but nevertheloss an actual treat after the long slege of sonsation drama wo have besn called upon to euduro througt－ out the winter．The plot is the most fragito description，turning wholly upon the love of a stopprother，Mra．Leveson，for her son Frank，and ber ianocean and finally succossful intrigue to provent Master Frank from falling hoadiong dopendent on Mrs．Laveson，whose affections are ecntrod，not in Frank，hat his monoy．Frank at last sees Edith in her trne character，wis porception in thas
 Flors heartheusto，a charming young hay rest fr Mrb，Leveson，by ncont ing his














THE SHAD-POLE WAR,
Tre obatrnctions made to the navigation of the Beg and Nerth plelnt, and last geer many of these palisedes were torn of comthat pertinacity which ever distinguishes a Jerse pmen when gain is in view, this jear the fishermen of that enlightened State proceeded to restore them, and sapply the Gothamites with thet nationel luxury. They reckosed, however, without their host-the euthorities, unblinded by any love for shed, inatructed the River Pollce to commence en attiok upon these piscatorial stockadee;
and on the 5 th the Magnolie steemer, fully armed and equipped for ths expedition, steamed towerds a collection hetween Bedloe's and Governor's Islends. They were met hy the owners of this illsgal and watery encampment, two men nemed Willis aad Gardner, who,

hemal fiesenten to capt. asa f miller, of CO. h, SEventy fiest regiment. -see page 325.
npon promisiog to remove the most ohjeotionahle of the shad.poles
were left elone till next dase and New York shores had put off iu the lope of ahating in the boo y. Their diappointment wes poigtant; theg, however, conshed themselves by the rellection that shad is a very hony fish, end that there have been isstenoes of persons being choised hy them. Af er this perley the Magnolia prosecded to a series of poles on $14+\mathrm{ra}$ they mist with a resistance equal to that offered to the AngloFrecech at tha mouth of the Peiho. Never did a bungling dentist tog harder at a seuad tooth than dia the poline on the shed-poles. So $e$ of them were thorsughly itobued with the spirit of their uvuera, and ohstineteiy refnsed to "move on." While this tedious
process was going on, a host con'ainiog process Fas going on, a host con'ainiog soms fivs or six Jerseymen
oz slad poliens ohserved them filh varying conntenances. Whe + one of their Irecioos poles come up from its maddy gam their anguish. wes palnfal to bahold. When the pole offered a vigorous reaistance a amile of grim delight hustered their feces with its greasy lizht. Now and then they would descend to criticism: "I say,
misters, we pnt thoss poles down wilh less tronhle than it gives gon
to teke 'em np. Moch good may it do yer!" The essailents meintnining a dignified silence induced enother Jerseyman to sey, "I
wish yon fellows had to work for your hrend as hard ns we do "" The asaeilents remeined still silent. At last one of them wes eo provoked that he epplied the end of his thumh to the point of bis nesal ornament, and after spreeding it out, es though to call npon the elements for their aid, be repidly made his outspread digita revoive ronnd its centre, and telling his coimpanions to poll off, left The ne their fate.
This next row attacked' wes the stockade off the Battery, and these one hy one fell hefore the determined bravery of the invaders.
No resistence wea offered, althongh meny threata were made as to what they meant to do if they were so unwerrentably interfered with next time.
As there is ample room for shed fishery in the shoal waters, the fishermen heve hrought it upon themselves hy their extreme disregard of the puhlic convemence. livery perton conversent with shipping knows that the ection of the tide freqnently gives to these the Mississippi.
then a snag, equally dengerous with those of the misissippi.
Harbor Police wes under the commend of Sergeent Todd, of the These gentlemen did their unpleasant duty with greet courtesy and firmness, and we are indehted to them for their kind attention to onr artist who accompanied the expedition.

## THE MYSTERY;

or, ref

## GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.

A ROMANCE BY J. F. SMITH.
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## onafter xxixi.

Tuere is no city in the world which so completely fills the micd with visions ond reeollections of the past es Rome; it mingles with the present, appears insepareble from the future, giving to the pursuits end even to the pleasures of the traveller a charm and a pecu
liar tone. On the
men into the order of the Carhcneri, an interestiag young English celehrated hy the students of the French Acedemy in the Colossenm. raey had ohteined permission to sing the Angelus and the evcning
service within its walls, lallowed hy the blood of so many Christian martyrs.
Starcel
Scarcely a visitor to the Dternal City bnt was present, it being ono
of those rare cvents which become a memory in afterlifeof those rare cents which become a memory in after life-a circum
atence for age to recell with pleesure when dwelling on the scenes stance for age to recell with pleesare when dwelling on the scenes
of youth. Again the gient arena was to be crowded with the elite


The Mystery-"AFatheredsadore,zoas,on hisknessat the foot of the cross,
 an mavine Milt ton to have listened to the ehaunt of tho An
 Tin subaseone,", replied the printer, Carlo. "I know nothing or "In streng the" said Ementi, "Yee; bnt in tenderness and boauts

 "Hast", internpted Oiver,"t they are abont to sing again",
 "oodier It deatroyd the gpeaker; Wating dream of poesy.




Sanm,

 "He is tho friend of my boo," replied the countecs, " and well
 and it so terified Bianca that she expressed a wibh to return to the orrip Pabace at onee the the carriage of the ardinal), whies was wait
 Thay proceeded from one of the corridors.
So mony hastened in the direction whenee the alarm procesded
that it wae not without difficulty be could make his way. Again the cry of " Assassin 1" was repeated.
"Great Heaven 1" he exclaimed, "it is the voice of Oliv
Half frantic with terror, Phil forced a passage through th hrong. The glare of torches, torn from the temporary orcheetre,
gulied him till he found himself in the vanlted passage he had eo
lately quitted, where a sight presented itself that wrung his heart, ven while it assured him of the safety of his dearest friend. Ernest lay bleeding, dying ia the arms of Oliver and Carlo. Th
hrred assassins had mistaken the young painter for Phil, and struck im in the dark, His woads, alas1 were mortel.
" My father," marmnred the victim, "my poor father $"$ "
Ernest, dear Ernest!" eobbed our hero. He He colder not proceed
Eare deeribe hls grief. They had been friends from boyhood; their
yoang hearts knit together by a thousand sympathiee and recollec
ons, mntual kindness and affection,
The young painter had freqnently ehared his ecanty means with "Bear me," said tho dying boy, "from this gloomy corridor to the grena, where I may take a farewell look of nature. It is eomething,"
he added, with a faint smile, "to draw my last breath in the midat
of these glorions rains, surrounded ly those who A dozsin arme, at least, were proffered to eapport him, but thoee Who had moet right to mourn would permit no one to share the end
duty with them,
Fis three friends raised him gently from the gronnd, and carrie the to the foot of the cross in the centre of the amphitheatre, where "Yany martyrs as yoang and good as he had perished.
Yoa will not forget me? murmured Ernest, gazing on the pele I amsure yon will not-my name will be a memory to yon, bu nthasiasm, "it might not have remaiaed unlmown
" Friendship ehall embalm it," exclaimed Oliver
"And avenge it $t^{\text {" added Carlo, yielding to the impalse of his }}$ warm and passlonate nature. it 1 promige it, nwear it by your
kindness, the love that never failed me, the heart that ehared its
thoughts with me. Ernest Erneet 1 ob, that I might die to oa"
"Poor Carlo I " sighed his friend. "Yes, yss, there are many that vill mise and mour me. You know where the Engllah poet in omb of Festas lay nss thare ; end when the flowers are fresh upon
my, 學ell my father it was my wish, my last wish, save one, and that To watch the last flickering of tho lamp of life, the look of effection etronger than death, the gradual oloeing of the eyes that never
heamed but in kindness apon us, aad when all is over, to press them
 It wae terrible to mark tha sappressed agony of Carlo, but he di
 ally at the feet of the corpse, calling npon the name of Ernest.
"Hs heare you ia heaven," said Oliver, manfully etraggling with frisnd again, if we live as he lived, and die with a heart as pare."
"You canot feel my lose," marmured the mourner "" "You cannot feel my lose," marmpred the mourner; "you have o own me $\ln$ my poverty. Life rarely beetows two snch friends." Amongst the numarons persons aseembled that night in the Coles sam were students of the difforent academios who had known aa
oved the yoang painter well, aad decply regretted his untimel
Prooaring a bler from the nearest charoh, they placed the bod Via Condotti. As they passed the hotel in the Corso where Connt Cimitelll re alded, he summoned the botiga or

An assassination, slgaor," rapliod the man
"Only an Eoghisliman."
The Veaction smiled, and calling for his cloak, wandered forth orlme, and pay them their promised recompense.
He foond them waiting, ns he had uppoiated, nt the corner of the Propaganda, opposite the Gregorio Paface,
"We truat the slgor is satisfied with us,
having the honor of a surname-na advantsge his companlon coold

 irned
 Exery one expected His Holiness wonld have parconed him he her
oul t taken three lives, cospetto, kut sach services are setting den
Tres oonnt dititribated to the speakers the sum he had agreed
pon. The men ieltherately coontec it.

Bat not for ont ililence," added Gaspar $\mathbf{i}^{4}$ "tbat must be bought
 moined In his purse.

nway, mentally blaming himell
 Ppointment with the monk at he Capnchini:
rocession, in order to reach the house hefiaro it it and in mormorm ${ }^{2}$
 thavered their summons.
their pale faces terrified him .
"Are yon hurr, gentemen" he exclaime
"Not ia body
answered
"In Hiso wh room"
"I

 At hatis

"Ry maserer, my doear young masterl" exclicimed the domestic
say no harm has hapeneat on him, and I will bies youl
Tho hound reeumed dis ingubions cry.



 he never had, or deaspract to hive an, enemf so so yonk, so good,



"ght will till lim." Their preanation toeparo the father the sadden
 orches $\substack{\begin{subarray}{c}{\text { torones } \\ \text { his Tos } \\ \text { ontere }} }} \end{subarray}$
Thare Wns something deathike and toritble it the paleaess of his The bearers downo hested shid.
 hice, bent over it, and kissed it; then falling Mpoon lis nineee, praped Nong bad ferventily.
At one ore the epectatore ventured to oflier $a$ worr of oongolation
or break the eolemn silence of tre ecene.
Haro, the old



aid an enemy,"
Ho Wae mardered", replied Oliver " "oolly marderad, by some the etmento of the Acsad "Bat To will ivenge him", exclaimed Carlo-" hunt hio assassina ":That thask is is mine," observed the bereaved father, passing hie hand, with the aik of 'a man whom nibitortane had bewidered
 eecal yon - not $a$ word ${ }^{10}$
 cumetances bocamo a command, and one by one the friends or
Ernest taitted the heouse, leaviag the parent with the body of his Sole the laet passed ont, Phlip, at a eignal from hie mastor, barred

The honna, however, refased to quitit the orppe; but, cranchng low at thit.
 oo legitimate olaim to the prond name of his forefathers? Ernest, my son, my son! canst thou forgive me ?
For more than an hour he sat medita
astained. So nnexpected had beea the blow, ho felt not ats firet it cill force, or reason must have given way beneatat the shoik.
Ho wai roused from his
neverie at tast by two figares Ho was roused Hrom hig revenieat Mast by two figares enveloped
 Takesened from a dream unt


 "We know sad sympathise mith it," rephied hiov visitors; " and if Yoa thinnt at to doiegate yon power to other hands "r Irst to recall me to my duty. I am ready."
At his firat हummons Philip, who appeared perfectly aware of his
mastsr's intended abseace, brought him a mantle sumitar to those master's intended abseace, brought him a mantle similar to those
vorn by the strangers, and assisted him to put it on.
"Let no oae enter here till my retarn," said the owaer of the The old servant iaclined his
© And do not qait the body.
"And do not qait the body." think me lese faithfal than his dog?"' He , watching the corpse.
"Forgive ma ${ }^{~+}$ exclaimed the nnhappy father. "It is not often
nat I am thus anjust."
"Dear master-"
" Wa maet he etern, Philip-onr nerves of ateel "Not a word. Wa maet he etern, Philip-onr nerves of steel,
oar hearts of iron-leat the cause he loved choald snfer from onr "When it is," repeated the domeetio, as he fastened the door of
the mansion after the three members of tho Carbonart. "When it s! Dreamel dreams! How mach real happiness
hecomplizh them."
With these words he retarned sileatly to his poot.
oHapter XL.
SATIBFIED that his rival had been effectanlly removed from his path,
the Couat Cimitelfi set forth to keep the appointment with Father Isedore at the Cappchini. The night was a most lovely one. Not a
olood nhscured the hesvens, in whose bread expanse tho moon rode
io her calm beanty, paling the stars, and smiling eerenaly on the

Tumbering eity, as thongh its streets had never been pollhtad by



 poisoned, or n asastrote nt any instant heve onuibluatad Sye



 Litile dia he imagine that both had eecanped him.
The cloek from tho heizhboring eampapenient struk the hour ap.
 vehini, so rieh in lichens, mosses and the thousand glorious mellow hich lie entered, ead foand himself in the gardea of the convent.
"At yonr devotions so late?" exclaimed the visityor.
"I have been praying for the dead," replied the monk, solemnly, end for one who is ahout to pay the forfett of his crimes," "Is there a criminal to be exeouted ?" deemanded the count, es he sisted him to rise.
The Venetian inquired no further. The observation had neither armed nor surprised him. He knew it wes one of the ohligathone
of the old maa'e order to attend the condemned of justice at their
"at hour. me" eaid the Capnchin ; "we nre expected."
"Follow me,
"By the cardinal secretary?" "
"By the cardinal secretary ?"
"I am forbidden to say by whom," was the reply.
"It must Bd by his eminene, "thought the traitor, ", no inferior
pereon would onvelope our meeting with such mystery." "Not there"" he exclaimed, speaking sloud, asd at the eame time placing his hand upon the shondder of his condnctor, who had The monk regarded him with surprise.
singular horrore of the "This is childish," observed Father Isadore ; "the liviag nnly re to be feared, not the dead.
Still the Yenetian hesitated.
"Do as yon please," coatinned the apeeker. "I have neither the
ower to compel nor the wish to persuade you. Those who are "Proceed," muttered the connt, reluctantly, more than ever eonSeretary. histation was not altogethor unnatural. The vails under The chnrch of the C $\{$ puchini consist of a suceession of vast cham
which have been used for ages as the burial-place of the order,

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Following hite gaide over the nneven pavement, the count passsd trswn with graves, and the walls hideously adorned with hnman ones srrangea ia fancassic aevices. These singuar receptaclee letely hidden by leg and arm hones, piled llke cord-wood, niehed nd pilastered in all the varied forms of architectural desiga. TThe ceilings vied with those of the medieval clarches in the in. genious variety of their patterns; the acanthns-shaped sacrum and
soccygis forming a rich cornice, while ribs, fingers, toes and dis. connected vertebre served as mouldings for the curiously-wroutght
nols. Bony chandsliers hung from the centre, and chernbin of eathe-heads, with shoulder bones by wey of wings, filled up the

Each chamber, or hall, oontaiaed a different deeign-a mornl or rellgious allegory-wrought in bone. Time, wlit his scythe nad
hour-glass ; Justice, with the eword and scales ; and in the last eated upon a throne of elkall
In this, the traitor noticed a number of living persons, enveloped ing
"Who are these ?" he demanded, in a voice almost inarticulate with terrer.
The guard of those who wait yon," replied the monk, ia the It wae in vain that Cimitelh tried to peer into their facee ; their The wells of the last hall into which he was conducted were divid$d$ into niches, each containing the mummified bodiy of a toonk if in devotion, each holdiag a small cross in hie bony fiogers, aud The abore the knotted cord of of the vaults of the great Capuchia monastery is the Piazza Barberini, at Rome. They are not usaally shown to etrangers ; but on
application to the superior if backed hy a letter of intuoduction or gift to the poor-box, will generally procure permisaion to visic

At the forther end of this gloomy chamher etood taree men, robed
end oowled bike the group ia the precediag one. As the light fell apon their ehadowy forms, the murderer detected the hem of a ecar it sautane, an inch or two below the dark mantle that enveloped College was entitled to wear them. childish."
"ndi a member of tho Carbonari ?" added his interrogator
"And a member of tho Carbonari"" added his intarrogator,
"I have already confessad the error lnto which yoath, inexperince and the artiticee of evil mea have led me, and come to denoonce Thera was a pauee ; beither of tbe three cowled fignres answered "I know," coatinued the traitor, "that I may trast to the marcy -1 may add, the grattitide-of the Charh, for the -it is active ia Rome itself. The Bonapartes are at the head of it," manded the eame grave, calm voice.
"Namee." them."
"Tre
muet be well kaown to the policich ine has lately quitted the farm he reats of the Prince Spada, and taken up his reeidence in a house in
the Via Condotti, where Affred Belgioso-upon whoee head Austria has eet a prize
"The next
mi, the advocate of the Rata."
"General Count Armandi, who has qnitted the eervice of Naples to assist in the military organization of the rebels ; bnt ovea he fs
less to be feared than the Enghishman, Austin, who io the life snd sonn of the conspiracy. Might I preeame to adrise one oo well
qualified to counsel others, I would eay that no mercy shoald be eaw No mercy shall be shown him!" exclaimed the sapposed cardi-
nal, throwing back his cowl, and disclosing the pale, otera counHannce of Anstin.
His companions folluwed hig example, diecovering to the torrer-

## " Merecc|" shrieled the wretched man, "Meroy 1 mercy",


 to shy which the crowned despots or Europe consigned hor sons
thant thon forgotten the oath that hound thee at thy initiation $?^{\prime \prime}$,
be added, solemnly. be added, solemnly.



 order, $T$ bere wasa hreathlces silence ; all wanted to hear the doom
prononoced. von Alessandro Cimitelli, hy your own confession you ntand con-
victe. Falles to jour God, your brettren, ond your oountry, listen
to your gentence.
 "You are nomhered with the dead; from this place you will never
pasg forth. Yet those whom you would have betrayed to the cord
 will visit yon wheu be quits you for the third time the door of the Vauit will not he opencd again tiil yon hon
ment-seas of Onc who reads all hearts."
and
A moan of stilled agony hroke from the lips of the traitor; it was
 neck, fect and hody; aro robe, imimar to thore worn hy the dead
Capuchios, was next thrown over him, and the hood, with its holes
for the eyse, drawo over lia face. In this position be tor finge. Inathis position he stood, fastened like a mummy in Its niche,
unahlo to ertionatese s soond, more hand or foot, and yet cognizant
 the dyidg: prisoner hehold the facee of those whom he wond have
destrot fied pp oxclaimed the general, who had not hitherto spoken.


 Thrce distinct knocle were heard at the door commnnicating with
the outward hall. $A t$ the firat, each of the initiated, with one accord, drew the covl of hit robe over his face At At the second, they ranged
dhemselves in s semi.circle, at the hack of their chiefs, who still maintined their position in the centre of the apartment. At the
third, Austin broko the silence which reigned in the vaulted
chamher:


 Labe and
histerros. Like moet slavee of their passions, he fonnd tbat he
Land sinnei uselessly. It would have heen a relief could be have cursed bim, bnt even
that poor privilcge was denied him.

 ger. The sworn liberators of Italy, , cuish with death those who
bienk or seck to hreak their oaths, It cannot affect us," obeerred the candidetes,
No one, especially o foreigner, can he admit nnless onc, of the inititited vonches for him," oontinued the epoaker. "Name your spongor,"
Iorth caunot do that,
fort." eaid Phil, " bnt I will call npon him to stand "I
forth."
"Are
"Ib

Are yon acquainted with him ?"
Ibeliero so.
"Has he promised to answer for yon $? "$
$" \mathrm{No}$ "
"Then what reasonable expectation bave yon of bls doing so ${ }^{\text {T" }}$
The word of one who would not deceive me," replied the lover One of the group detached hingelf from his companione, and,
naienin hibe orwl daslosed the features of Alfred Belgioso.
ni I inswer for himp "I Ianswer for him,"" exclaimed the exlle.
This declaration "as followed hy a general exclemation of " It is
oufhicient
 "Why not?"


 "His same "
Thore was a general movement of surprise amonget the Carhonarl,
not one of whom with thie exepeption of the hereaved parent wis
a ware of the death of the yonng pointer
 At this response- the tribute of affection to the memory of his
son the heart of of fattrer geve way, and bowing his bead upon
bia trenst the wopt hit












 pasions unex engaged.
cry onged ligh broke upon the onhhppy fathor. With a
cheined.

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 General A matdi and the most pressed ronnd him, and represented to bimith members one orl the ordaer tothe puilshment of ooo already scantenced to the avful penalty for
trenchery to their order irenchery to their order.
"Itwould he mokery, not justice,", they nrged.
"True, murmared their chief, , truc. It "Fas the the father, not the man. Forgive mo, frieods forgive me, for
An that Oliver ond Pill understood from this was, that Cimitell

 Anstin, addressing the two fiends; "private sorrow mnst give way
to duty. I Will grve oon your ioatroctions. It is in your pover mas
terially to wid thi ceuse of Italian iodependence, hy receiving and
trion
 way onmpatible with honor, provided it did not interfere with theif fixed motive of avengiog tho assaselination of Ernest.
"As ffr as homan justice can punifh crime? olemny, it is avengcd already-you will never meet the contrive ploy Do leare hog's death agein. As for the vile instrumenta he em
one to me-they are heneatit your notiae, and have sure means to reach thcm."
In groupy of twos and threes.
 to wait the carly mass, others departed at onee for their ho mase
Amongst the lattor was the spesper, accompanied hy the newly received memhers of the order.
Should any of onr reeders ever pisit the siogular vaults of the
Capmchins in the Piazza Barherini, they will discover in the hall hhamher an arched recess, contanining a sliseletorer inveloped hal in
ohc end cowl differing in form from tho oht end covil differing in form from those of the monks hurried, or
rather preserved there
Thev cont They caonot fail to re
the following insoription

## SENZA NOME, (Withont name.)

As they contemplate the frail record of hamanlty let them oall to mind the fate of Aleesandro Cimltelli.
Although the elder Anatin had long
to the Roman Government, the murder of hia son ohject of suspicto
 hem to pass over withont some attempt to discoover the ossasslos
 Ore nervously genoitive of their opimion. Governor of Rome to the
Oricers, therefore, were imsud hy the police to bring the perpetrators to punishment, but as no rowar
was offered they remained a deed letter. Oliver and Pbil were indefatigahile in their endeavors.
Major Henderson, eympathifing with the indignation
 promised to dibcover for him the ahode sur Cuthhert Vavassenr
ond he gavs the young men hls address.
"You "You had better toke Peter Marl witb you," he snid, "for the
ncifhborhhod it dangerons,
The anution was not topn away, and the yonng men, attender The anation was not thrown away, and the yonng men, attended
by the old ooldier, beton for the fipita.
The appcaranco of three men well armed somewhat alarmod the
 when he at ouce admitted them.
Oliver stated tho motive of tbeir visit
Oliver stated the motive of their visit.
"You will raise , hoit of themles ahont yon," ohserved the ol man; "every relative or the essassion, shonld you succoed
dragging them to justice, will deem it a point of honor to avenge The weil-Gilled purse, Which our bero prodnced silenced at once
the scruplee and the intorest the speaker eftected to feel for the
 marrarerers of Erneet $\Delta u s t i n$ are conoealod in the hospital of Sa
Spirito.
An expresslon of incrednlity escaped from tha lipe of botb hid
visitores.
Strange
St
 nelter there for several , who attempted tha life of Lady Coventry, found
dand wae oniy removed on an orde igned by Gregory XVL
igne
Signor Lill anigione demiled.
 rofession," anowered the laverer, "I do not give advice," ${ }^{\text {The }}$, $m y$ The young men anderstood the hint, and the parse of oliver wn "Do nothing," "aid the old man; " drop all further inquirios, the
ofinn $w$ sil son tire of their retreat. Tbe inotant they quit it will give yon intelligence; were you to demaod their arrest now, eo
many formalities woild bave to he gone through, they wonid haze time to escape,
tim
Signor Lnigi
Signor Luigi Was right, qnite right," enid Mr. Anstin, when the
two friend deceriled theirinterview witb the old lawyer, and re-
peated his edvice. Ahout ten days afterwards a ralged hoy placed in the hands of
onr hero sorap of paper, with the following words written in $a$ onr hero scrap of pats Bencento, on Tharsday next, will he a
diggised hend



 peas nits, and the heanto of the womon rom Tivoli, wbo otill retei
that queenike grace poets bave celehrated and palinters loved.
 on the appearance of some solitary monk, glididig throngl the
crow, rattiog the boo he carried to collect talm for bile convent. Despite his sorrow, poor Carlo several timeo felt half inclined to
draw orrth his penocil and sketch them. The greater portion of the day had passed without the aseassin
making their appearence, and the two friende began to grow impa


The event provad that he waa correct.
Towards evening a group of darceretr formed in front of the eam.
anile; gradailly a circle of artiets and stadenta gathered romand


At heet thim mnioic ceaseed.
A"Place, Eignor," baid one
men, addressing himself to $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ In on inotant a grasp of iron was fixed npon the neok of the Peoler, and the long laife enatched from tbe gandy-colorsd nhaw
twisted round bia waint; at the aame moment Carlo and oliver conred his companion.
Then followed a



 the charye of the pred the men, "that is only fuir; oonsign them to
 oonfusion. Tho scene lasted not long; a yell of rage mid terror
hirose from the crowd, who reooild sa rapily as they had ad-
vane Gan par and his comrade lay deed in the midast of tham; juatse
had hen done. The hanad of Austin and Carlo Lad straok down
tha anrderers of Erest.
(Tb be continued.)

## Sporting-Houses in London.

nat. Lanoham's and owen swift's.
We present onr readers this week with most sconrate slsatohes of tha
exterior and interior of these two well-known sporting-houses. are the part of a series whioh wa have receivsd from our appolnted resident artiat, C. B. Birch, Esq., of London. Thene two oelehreted honses ere the resort of tha heiter olass of sporting men in London, ond, in couneotion with Alexander Keano's, monopolize the husinens of that portion of the community who make sporiting lifa one of
plessura and profit. In pugilism thase places axcal all others in pleasurs and profit. In pugilism thase places excel all others in
alding informetion to ontsiders ; they are, as lt were, the Tatter salls, whers the rete of hetting on any coming "mill" can he most accurotely ohtained.
The coming enconnier hstwean Heenan and Sayere hes hronght erco of thess notahle places into e greator celehrity than they hava the pressnt all-ahsorhing contest mns pnt up. The princlpala, la choae those with choae those with whom they are on the moet intima e torros of Hoanan chose Nat Lengham's. Hera the hackers alternately pnt up two hnndred and fifty dollara aside on cartain named nights; and as these avents are of intense interest to the fancy and tha foquiling p blio generelly, Immense numhers oongregate on there oconsions, ond the amound of "elfand'" " hlue rnin," "cream of the valley," "old om," and other axhllarating heverageo poouliar tu the London the proprietore, and the ovent of putting up atakemoney fo therefore ons of no mean charactar alther to landlord or patron.
These pleoes have not acquired thair worldwide renown wlthont just canse.
each having socomplished feato in the prize rlag whlch antitle them to the patronizing plandite of their cnstomers.
Owen Swift wae for a long time the leadlng light-welght in Eng lend. He heat old Barney Aaron, the father of the prosent champion of light weighta in tbis conniry, and sfterwards beat Izzy Lazarns who now keeps e tavern In Chatham etreet, ia thivelty. Swift was waa beeten by Yankee Snlliven $\ln$ a hard conteated battle. Sayere om old friendehip, asleoted Owan Swift'e re the place for pattiog quarters.
Nat. Langham wae champion of the mlddla weighta for mazy yarre. He wae looked npon as one of the beat aparrers end tightera for his pounda throngbout the lingdom, In 1853 ha beat, efter a At the conclnyion Se yere was no blinded he conld not go on. After inning lnnumereble bettlen with men mucb heavier than himeolf, he wae finally heaten by Harry Orme, e man mnch after the forhion of John Woode, of Boston, and at least raventeen ponnde heavier Langham'e weigbt was abont one bundred and fifty.five ponnds,
and the trswendone prowess be axhibitod in ell his enconntere gave blm a name and a position which has served, in a pecanlary way, of pleolng him ln comfortahle clrcnmstances for llfe. Tha akatoh wa deposit is ons of etrlking trithfuine es.

## ARREST OF F. A, SANBORN OF CONCORD,

 MASS.The Investigating Committae on the Harpar's Farry affair, balloving oapable of affording informstion on the eubjeot under inquiry recently summoned him to appear befora them. The summons boing refosad, the United States Deputy karahal, with four amistants, went to Concord, April sa, witb a warrant for his arresc. Going to tne honse whero he lived between nine end ten o'clock P.M., they knocked at him the warrant "\% On hio refasal to noknowledgo lt," sayn ne acconnt pahllibed in the Boeton Courier, "he was kelzed and handcuffed." Mr. Eanborn, in his own acoonnt to the Tribune, seyn that they refosed to let him see their warrant, and finelly handouffad him, after reading only a fow linee of it-a d
nndonbtedly be sifted before a propar trihunal.
The only other person in the honse at the time wea e afster of Mr. Senborn, who heoring the nofse, tbongh withont onderatandlag tbe aflair at the instant, cried marder. Her hrother requested her to run to a neigbhor's, one Colonel Whiting, for sid. Efforts were being made ta. pleos the prisoner $\ln$ a carriage, when Mies Sanborn retnrned, and, as Sanborn eays, eeized one of the Marnhai's aldes, ir. Cooliage, by the beard. She then toor the hip and lasised the not get the prisener in aione. areat nnmer of people now eo semhled, among tham Honorable Nathan Brooke and Ralph Waldo Emerson, wbo, ae Sanborn statee, "ruahed np to Cariton (the
Marshal) and seid, (Who are yon, sir? By whet right do yon hold Marshal) and seid, 'Who ars yon, sir? By whet right do yon hold
this man?' Belle were now ringing, aud the town was up." Some ons now procas ded to the honse of Jndge Hoar and ohzained a $\pi$ rit B. Moore. After soma resistance end etroggling het ween the crowd and tha Marehal'e mon, tha latter took to filght. Great anger prevailed, and, as Sanhorn states, his friands conld hardly be reatzained gainat the officere hefors Juatioe Bell, and they wore arreated next day at Boeton,
greet that a Mr. Hoemer prevailed in Concorer incident oonneoted with the event, we mey etate that the fris nda of Miss Sanhorn have prosented her witb a silver mounted revolvar

## PRESENTATION OF A MEDAL TO CAPTAIN ASA F. MILLER, REGIMENT,

The elagant and coetly medal which we engrave this weak whe
presented to Captain Ase F. Miller, of Compzay H Sovanty.first Regiment, at a bittellon drill held on Tueadsy ovenling, Maron 22d, at the Stats Arsenal, oorner of Thirty-finh atreet and Saventh avenue, hy the memhera of his Company, as a alyge morth, in a neat and compllmentarg epach hy Liensensnt A. N. Pride,
manner.
Tha medal was designed by Sergeant E. D. Wilson, and mannfsotored hy Charlez S. Fordham, 169 Broadway, at a oost of one handrad sud fifty dolla
npon the deflgner.



CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1861. We pnhli h this weals correct and atrikiag portraite of eight of the
prominent eandidates for the ofice of Chief Megitrate of the Unite


 largest sver cast. A h hrief sacoonnt of the aoteocdentors of the oandi.
dattes will render our readers famflar tith their clatims for the high dartes will render our readere
ofice they all sim to ohtein.

ROBERT M. T. hunter, of virginia
 1834 ha ซas eectod as reprasentative of Easees county to the Hanee that and eulonized
 Congress. In 1831 ha was elooted Senator, as tha ragnlar Democratio nomineo, for six yesrs. He was offieded ths imporiant office of Sec.
retary of State hy Presidant Pierco, which offer he refased. Mr. Hanter cotertaing lerga aod comprehenolve viewa, and possesses oopions information in conne ction with onr national ingances. He and je also a me mhar of the Lilirary aod Pacifio Ralifroad Committees Mr . Hnater is a Demoerst of the school of John C. Calhoon.
hon. andrew johnson, of tennessee.
Mrr. Johnson is a son of North Carolioa, having heen horn in Wheu he wes tan years old, ood fohowed the hasiness until ba was
 dncation and unacquainted with readlug and writigg, hut his in ocintion, cdaconted himself, made apeochee, and so rapidly won
name, that in 1830 he was eleoted Mayor of Greenville. This wa followed hy bis elsction to tha State Legialatare in 1835 , and to the
State Senate in 1841. He reprseented cennesee in Congrese from State Sennte in 1841 . He repraented Cenneessee in Congrese fron
1843 till 1853. In 1853 he wes elected Governor of Tennessee, ad in 18537 he was elected United states Senator for the term ending in HOWELL COBB, OF GEORGIA.

Howell Cohh was horn in Cherry Hill, Jeffereon county, Georgia in 1815. He graduated at Frankl n College, Georgia, in 1834, and egiviatare, , incitor General of the western part of his State. Hi reputation at thic time wae at once boltd and hrilliant. He Wui
elected to Congress in 1842 , and reeelected in 1844,1846 and 1848, ssrving as Speaser doring the latter term. Among the memorahie
speeches of Nfr. Cobh may he mentioned that on the Tarif in 1844, on the Annexation of Texas in 1845, on tha Oregon question in 1846 ,
and in 1848 on the canses and conduct of tha Mextcan war. He was and in 1848 on the canseg and conduct of the Mextcan war. He was
alaoned Governor of Georgia after hie retirement from Coggtens, hni ras ro ele oted to the National Legislatore in 1855 . On the acceseion of Mr. Bnchanan to the Prosidential chair, Mr. Cobh wae ofired and
cocepted the position of Secretary of State, whick office he still oc npies. Bowell Cohb is olaimed ae a Union Democrat.
aAMES L. ORR, OF SOUTH CAROLYNA.
Jemes L. Orr, who claims to he a National Democrat, and op posed to seceseion and dsanion, was horn in 1822 in Corratatovanile,
S.c. He otuditid at the University of Virginja, and practised la at Anderaon, where he pnhlished a paper called the Andersonu
Gazette. He was elected to the State Legisatare in 18.44 and 45 nd to Congress in 1848 as Hepresentative from Sonth Caroline, and present time. He hee heen a marked man thronghout his Congree. sional career ; hia calm, earneet and gentlemanaiy demennor, and his really brilliant talente commanding the esteem and respect of
all. He has freqnently occnpied the position of Chairman of the Commilttee of the Whoe on the State of the Union, and the qnali. iof wince over the discnesions.
janes h. hammond, of south carolina.
James H. Hammond was horn in 1807 in Newhury Dietrict, S. C. He gradnated in State College, Columbia, practised law from 1828
fo 1830 , and wae the eoitor of the Southern Times. He was elected to Congress from his native State, and earved from 1835 to 18877, of Sonth Carolina, after which for many years he retired from active publit life dividing hite time hetween literary and agricalntural pur.
euits. In 1857 he wee eleoted to the United States Senate, which suits. In he stlll occenpiee. He has etrong viewe on many great questions; he is oppopeed to reopening the African sinve trade, he lieving that it wond prove ruinous to elavery in the Sonth; he
thinks there $i g$ no room for the extension of slavery in and is opposed to the extension of it hy conquest, and he disap.
proves of the idaa of Mexico, Centrul Ainerica and even Cuha. His political views, it
and Independent.

## JEFFERSON dAVIS, OF misSissippi

Jefferson Davis is not a native of MiBisiasippi., He wae horn in at West Point Academy Brevet Second Lieutenant, and at once commenced active service wi.h his company againat the Indians apon the frontiers. His
enargy and ability eoou won him distinction, anid hie rose to he $A$ jntant in lig regiment, eer jing frequ. ntly in the Quartermastor's
Dapartmont. He resigned from the army in 1835 , and retired aston plantation on the Mississippi, where for eight years he read a nd standied, preparing limeif ss iduouefy for the punhic cureer
Which he krew was hofore him. In 1843 he took the etump for Jamee K Polk, and lahorod earneetly for hie election. Mr. Dapis is
dsmominated a "fireeater" in the North, which means a strong 8 snthern Rights man. He wae elected to Congress from Missiesippi
 arai. Ha For appointed to fill a vacancy in the Senats in in 1817 , Was
atected for the his elected for the halance of the term, hut when it expired ha was
ree-lected for fali term of six yenrs. During this period Jeterson the nomination, reaigned frout the of Missipsippi, and, accepting
 he was appointed Secretary of War under the $A$ dminietration of
President Pierce. He still holds the position of United States San Presdent Pierce. He still holds the
stor, to whici he wss elected in $186{ }^{\prime}$ ?

## samuel houston, of texas. <br> Phdegraph by Wedsere © Bro, Lowisontle, Ky.

Sam seems almoet unneceesary to say who the redontabla General Sam Houston is, for his name hae heen \& familisr hoousehold word
for many a year pact. Stull, as his name will posaihly he ag ain




 self, nnd then he rose to rank, At the conclnsion of the war ho
resigned and studied lar, and was admitted to the har in 1818. He Was elected District Attorney for Davidson district in 1819, and Majo General of Tennessce in 1821. Ha was elected to Congraes in 1823 , 1832 he repaired to Washington and laid hefore the Preident the cleerest and moat overwhelming evidence of the condnct of the Government agents in their dealiogs with the Indians, and tha resait was the dismisal of 1 large numher of principals and accessories.
Doring a sohsequent vinit to Tezee he wes requested to allow his During a shatinent viat to Te zere he wes reqnested to allow hin
name to ha red in the canvass for a oonvention to form a constitntion for Texas, prior to its admisaion into the Mexican onion. He suhmitted tn Prasident Santa Anna for approval. It mas rejected with a demand for the Texane to girc np their arms. They deter mined apon resistance ; a militla was organized, and Austin, the ofices ha was shortly after zncceeded by General Honuton. He coo termination hy tha hattio of Sas Jacinto in 1836, he signed a treaty noknowledging the independence of Texas and in Octoher of the sema year he was inaugurated tha first Presil dent of the Repnhlic. At the and of his term of ofifice, as tha eame
person could not be constitutionally elected President trice in suc cession, he hecame a member of the Texas Congresz. In 1811 te that he hell that offie Presidential chair. During the whole tim Taxas to the United Stetes, hat he ratired hafore the consanmmation of his wishes. In 1844 Texas hecame one of the States of the Union,
and Gencral Houston was elected to the Seoate. He is classed in and General Houston was elected to the Seoat
politices as an old-feebioned Jackson Democrat.

ROBERT TOOMBS, OF GEORGIA.

## Photograph by Whitecurat

Rohert Toombe wae horn in Washington, Wilkes county, Georgia racised as a in unior, hat ahandoned hene tady. He stacted inw an berved as Captain of a Volunteer corps in the Creek war of 1830
under General Scott. He wae elected to the State Lerishan under Generasis ott. He wae eleoted to the State Legiklatnre of
Georgia in 1837 , and reprssented hie State in Congreas Irom 1845 to 1853, when he was eleoted to the Unitea Statee Senate, hy the Lagio in ( March, 1865 . He in Democrut with Whig antacedente.
We ehall continue onr portraits of tho prohable Presidential can-
didates in our next. didates in our next,

## THE LATE GENERAL QUITMAN

Tus memory of John Anthony Quitman has, in a manner, a twofold interest at thls proeent time, when so recently the etahility of the
Union wae threatened. Ho was hy hirth a Norttern many and hy Union wae threatened. Ho was hy hirth a Northern man, and hy
adoption a Sonthern man. He wae fuliy of man'e e ettate hefore he laft the North. Tho remainder of his life wos identified with the in. on, as Miesissippi. New York ia as proud of him as ber native devotedly served. The lifa of Genoral Quitman is replete with ennohling examples to young men. It is trae he had the advantege
of a good education, against the want of which so many of our dis. of a good education, against the want of which so many of oor disingniehed pablic men have had to lahor, hut his nprightposs. his manlin
them.
John
John Anthony Quitman was horn at Rhineheck, Dnchess county nly, 1658 , oo thint he had not tuen, 1799 , znd he died on the 17 th of that hather was Rev. Dr. Frederick Henry Quitman, a Prussian 5 hirth, and Pastor or of Caracoa. The iffh of seven children, fohn hy his father for the church, and received an excellent education in has classics, Bibllcal literatare, modern languagee and literatare. In his twentieth year be was Profesgor in Mount Airy College, near Philadelphia, and remained there for shout fiftean months. Having a pasion for the law, he started Weet; ; and when ahont twenty-ons
we find him journeying on foot towards Chilicoothe, ohio, et which place he remained a year, and removed to Natchez, Mississippi. His talents were moon recognized, and hie advancement was commensurate with
that eminent la Miss Eliza Turner, the niece of the Chancellor of the State. Aftor In Augast, 1827 , he wai elected to the Liekill came.
rapresentative from Adams connty. Having heing ndiciary Committee, he so dietinguished himself that he was ap Sointed hy the Governor in the succeeding year Chancellor of the onvention to revise the Conetitution, Mr. Ouitman presented a pro ing the faith of the State Lo the perpom horrowiog money or pledg. fig tected faith of the State for the parpose of hanking. In 1835 he was
 Righta documents cver 1 eunad.
In this year the citizens of Natchez chose him to head a nohle hand of epirite who were called toge ther to help Texine to retaliste the indignities offered hy the Mexicans and Indians. Throngh thas
latter dayse of that terrihle war, in the prairie maroh and the midnight foray, he davaloped his powers se a eolajer and a leader. In pany, and ou his retwun was appointed a Jndge of the High Contt of Errors and Appeals, hut mis compelied to declina and enter once growing out of liushilitite for others.
On the hrealingn ont
pointed one of the eix Brigadien-Genean War Mr. Qaitman was ap teere, and in a fert days joined Taylor at Cat distingaished himself st the capture of Montereg, and on the death of General Hamer snd the reitement of Goneral Batler was chitar
in command of the Volunteere. Hie career was very hrilliant. Ho commanded at Victorit; he was at Vera Craz and at Ojo dal Agna ing to General Soott, given the " poost of honor") hy heing charge of the depot of the army. He led the perilous piaced the sonthern eide of Chapalteper ; and also "the very front ranks of that incredible chargo in which, protected only by the archee or the Garita, our hoops occapied the Tacchaya cause way, etormed the Garita Belen, and entered the city of Mexico." Qaitman was
appointed Governor of the city he had so strongly helped to cap-
His return to the United States was one series of ovatious. In the Southern movements in 1850, Qaitman, then Governor of Missis.
sippi, took a leading purt sippi, took a leading purr. Ho was hesought hy the revolntionary
Cuhans to lead their movement, hat the etringency of the Nentrality laws defested hy delay the ohject in view.

eelf to the anhject of the Nentrality Lawn, and his great effort on it
in tha spring of 1856 is very hivclity thought of in tha spring of 1856 is very higlily thought of. In 1857 he was ro tacter was viewed, as Fell
 A airs. Ha was twice hroaght prominantly formard for the vice recidenos
General
General Cuitmoo, whosa death was dseply lncented, was notad,
 memher of the Order of Fraemasons, and died a Sorereiga Orand uspector-Genaral.

## ALBERT PIKE, GRAND COMMANDER OF THE <br> SUPREME COUNCIL OF FREEMASONS

## When ahout foer horn in Boston, on the 29th of Decemher, 1800.

 When ahout foor yourr old bosion, on on the 2enth of Decemhered to Nerhurgport,Hers the hoy attanded the district achools aod aleo ao academiy Framing bam until ha was aisteen yeara old, when atter a rigidi ox prevented his residing at Cambrlage, and the young aces, however chool at Newharyport aod Fairhaven until the spring of 1831 , when he started for the West and South.
of the hard on his weaderinga. He proceeded diret to Niagara, then hrongh Cleveland, Cinoinnatii, Nashville end Padncab, mach of the ray on foot, to St. Louls. In Angust he stated with forty others for on tha 28 th November. Here diore alding marchandue in he enirounding conntry. At the lose of september, 1832 , he was out again. Ha lefi Taos withe
 our othera, cama into Arkanaas. The last five the company with ravelled on foot, nod the perty reached Fort Smith in mills weri withont a rag ef clothing, a dollar of money, or knowing a peraon in the Territory. School teaching was again his renonrca, hut helng aruck down with a fever he was forced to ahandon it. Thus strlcken down, psetry proved to he bis good angel. He had, while eogaged which pleased the editor so much that he prioted at Little Rock, The latter accepted the propositioo, and Little Rock ever since has had the honor of his presence, save when he is hnntiog huffiloeg on he prairies or epending his winters hetween the Jadgee of the upreme Conrt, aod the wita, artiste nad millionaires of the City of ditor, packed ap hie very feew "trapg" accepted the offer of the landed at Little Rock, hoving paid, sapo, Grlapold, "hikaosae and the ferriaga of a poor old soldier who had known hia fither cent for England. ${ }^{11}$
and stadied lar, and afterw. Ha edited the Arkansas Advocate profeesion-of whioh ha had heooma proprietor-nnd pureved his poems by which Alhert Pise ie ridely titha Rock in 1804. The Gods," wera written when he was quite a youth and amid the clamor of the schoolhoye in Fairhaven. They were publighed in Blackowood's Mragazine about a quarter of a century vgo ; and "Kit North," whom Pike mach resemblee io size, shape, and love of out-door ex
ercises and " jolly good feliowe," called him the Poet of tho Titang. hont the year 1831 he issued a collection of proso and poetry, long of print, and has printed for priv

its degrees, ie now tha head of tha Sonthern Juriediction, heing Sovereiga Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of Sovereign Grand hoppectorb-General of the Thirty-tbird Degree for the Southern on the craft. As a noet, lawyer, frrend and ont rank.

## WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

lon of tax most imposing ceremonies which havo tiken place in thits city for
long period was that which the Freemasons performed to the memory or their cetimod and eminonat brother, Genaral Quutman, en hast Friday evening. This Wimony to his worth as a friend and hrether by the Mastier Masone of the diiliculties arising from the extent of torritory to be reppesented on the occel seddom anywhere else In ehove, have nevor beea performed hero, and vary Iodge of sorrow was held by the Supreme Counci for the sootherra Jurridico.

 in order that all the Masons in the District of Columbit Aceepteal Scoulth rite. in the city misht assist by thetr reesence, othe Colubgia and those temporarily

 orectec. It was a beatutifuly ealm aight, the streots through which tho proceseston
 it pasied along. Frist came the Wastion son commandery or Kinighats Templara,

 On their beautinal embroldcred regatia of wilte and gold.
oh their arrivai at the charcoh, the procacsision was halted, and opened to th pased. Entoring the church, the meibere of the Council took their apea tho platorm around the pulpitt, which represented "the Eact." The

























## THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

Trus magniicont hotol, orected at a vast expense, is one of the finest atrnctures of its oharaoter in this oonntry or in Enrope. It is terior construction, ventilation and comfort. In the ornamentation of the hotel there is nothing gaudy or moretricious, but solid comfort and convenienoe seem to bave heen the chief stady of those who onperlntended its constraction. The Fifth Avenne Hotel occnpies more than an aore of land, fronting on Brosd way and Fifth avenue,
from West Twenty-third to West Twenty fourth streets, extending down the two latter streets some two hundred feet. The farniture and all the appointmonts were mpde expresely for this hotel. The coavenlonoe snd comfort of the visitor have been, in every thing apA novel and vary desirable feature of arrangement for ladies stopping at the hotel, for the use of their friende, consists of reception apartment, baving small withdrawing rooms, in which nre
nll oonvenienoes of the toilet, $\&$ cc., which is certainly a great atride nll oonvenienoes of the toilit, acc., which is certainly a great atride inoapable or ill-inclined to futigne themeelves accending the staird a vortical railway has heen placed in the most central part of tho
bouse. To those who are desiron of sparing their amhnlators eny extra trouble, this will be found very advantageous. Connected with the vertical railway is a baggage elevstor, in a separate chamber. This prevents the vistiors heing inconvenienced by the lia bility
 The Firth avenan Hotel is one of those eetahiishmente which owe Paran Stevens, nnder the personal aupervision of whom this hotel was hailt and complated and who is now proprietor of the Revere and Tremont Houses in Boston, the Battle and Pofnt Ciear Houses in Mobile, and the Continental in Philadelphia. H? has assuredly been the moat successfal hoolel proprietor in thin country. The pro. prieters of the Fitth Avenue Hotel are known by the name and firm The Hitohoook, Darling \& Co
by Messrs. Cornelins Baker \& Co., of Philadelphiz; many of the milrors by Williame, Stevens \& Williams ; the crockery, glass, silver ware, plombing, \&e., hy E. V. Haughwont \& Co.; the farniture in the dining, tes and breazfrast ealoon3, hy Lawrence Wild $\&$ Coo, Bos ton. Messra. Brower \& Moore, Messar. Nowhonse \& Co., and Mesers. Ingoreoll, Jewett \& Co., with costly ailvered plate glass, imported
hy Noell \& Satton, completed the furnishing of the hotel. This location is the most healliy, delightfol and cen
 Railroad Depots. The new City Hall is to he located in the imme
Thato vicinity.
There sre four distinct lines of omnibusses that pass the hotel nearly every minnte danting the day and evening, besides whioh Waloh terminate near Wall street, and rnn continnally on a ronte within a block of the botel, thns affording a better opportunity for obtaining a soat, with mere certainty and lees loss of time than at ay othcr point These hines of omicuases aud horme oarr also rni direct ts the Central Park, which is considered to be the most mag Every preoaution has heen taleen durit
the positive axfoty of groats from the dangers of on puhdivition doahle brick walls extend from the rock foundation to the root. All of the floorr are double, and are separated by a layer
cement, masing the entire arruoture fireproot.
An Exobsinge, oontalaing the joarnals of the day and all the conthe many other featrose of the hotel and there ba b is raded Office conneoting with all parts of the country. Billiard and Cheas tooms, of the most approved style and sppointments, are providid Cor the nso of gneests and the pabill
The Barber'i Stop is alko fitted up in the most splendid stylo, and 45 one of the handaomest in the olity.
of the citr increases the popalation gin thet pas, and as the growth of the city increases the popalation in that portion of it where the
beantifil snd unioue struotare has boon erected, eo will the onstom of the bonse incroase. While noticing this establiehment, $w \in$ mast oot forget the elegant manner in which the stores oconpying the first floor of tho hailding are fitted up, and the business they do.
fifth avenue hotel stores.

## No. 1 Fith Avonne Hotel is occopied

 Nilla madiacurer, frmenty of Broad wa No. 2 by William H Hackson \& Coo, grocers. This is the largest artiles to he fonnd lo the markot. Most of the articlos imported sod eold by this firm are received by direct consignment. A par branch slore in Sixth avenne, corner of T wenty.flirat. The
No. 3. Measra. Donlap \&CO., the well-kno wa hatters of Broadmay
of hats whicb they have introdnced during the past few years, bsve
taken a lease of this sore. old
old store, No. 557 Bronderay, and hoth placos seom to heree B steady in costom. Mr. Donlap is a gentlemsn very well known in Nemy.
No. 6 is ocenpiled hy Messra. Orne \& Co, importers and dealers in Their stock, thongh perhapa more llmited than that of Tonstion. Their stock, thongh perhaps more limited than that of Tifiany and snch as will suit the taste of every one, even the miost nceptical From first water diamonds down to the plainest jet ornsments, in evory varioty of settiot, they have choson such a class of jowellery
as is worth buying. This store is fisted up in a very testy and ney as is worth buying. This store is fisted up in a very tasty and neat
atyle. They will, no donht, control moast of the trate from the hotel.
No.
No. 8 , corner of Twenty fonth street, used by Messra Caswell, thal and Co., druggists (late of Newport), is one of the most substan. thal and costly stores in $A$ merica. The entire counters contist of
solid poliahed morhle, nnd the floor is laid with marthle tiles. The stock of drugs in thls stors is one of the hest, and the fancy articles, many of them of the most exquisite workmanshlp, among them
stand 3 and haskets of wax flowors, bronz? statuea, perfumery botules, and everything necessary for toilet use. This was the first store so far very eucceseffn!

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.









TIE WORLD OF RILIARRS.














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and its tribatariea, aed tas the country thas communicating with it is of exhaustless fertuli'y, it may well bs ouppoaed that its wharvea present a wonderful array of vessels of avery description. "At oas portina of its levee, Pays Lippincott, "may ha seen hnndreds of fist boass grounded on the balluit, and filled, some with fat cattle, horses, mules, hozs and sheep; others with hay, corn,
potatoes, butter, cheese, auples and cider. The quay hers is piled potatofs, hutter, cheese, apples and cider. The quay hera is piled as if the Great Valley lad amptiad its treasures as tha door of New Orleana,"
Tho steamhosts are, however, the great feature in tha commerca of New Or'eans, Sometimes one hoat is loaded and piled with three thousand hales of co:ton, worth $\$ 180,000$. In 1853 thera were
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The appearanee of the compnny excited mueh enthusiasm
nomong tbe assemhled erowds of eitizens, and the was that the gallant soldiers would uphold the charaeter of Washington City at the ceremonies at Richmond. I aecompanied the National Riftes, and reached Richmond at two A. x. on the morning of the 12 th.
wore the appearance of a city preparing itself to resist a deady
nasault. Prom every quarter came the soldiery; the roll of the
drum was heard all round nssault. From every quarter came the soldiery; the roll of the
drum was heard all round, and it was pleasing to see the spirit
witb which all arms of the military nppeared to he actuated. with which all arms of the military nppeared to he actuated. the gray and gold ; boys, some of whom had scareely reached their toens, were also in uniform, and with surprising preeision Nodding plumes, glistening steel and gay bauners ruled the day. in her volunteer system, which she wisely fosters, preparatory for the, time when the military power may he called into aetion,
whetber to defend the Repuhlic against au invading foe or to
carry the chastisement of tbe sword into the comntry of an insocarry the
lent one.
At nine o'cloek, the weather being most propitious, the various companies were on the mareb to the place of rendezvous, whero
the eoluma heling formed, and the honored position in the infaatry the eoluma heug formed, and the honored position in the infantry
on the right heing awarded to the Nationnl Rifles hy Colonel
Aupust, that eoupany took the position body of military awaited further orders from the Chief MarsLal. All tbe praparations for the pegeant having heen completed, the mumerous comhinations of slac Chief Marshal (Cap ain Dimmoci, barmouising most adminably, the imposing proeessiou e rramense moving throngb the gnily-dresscd, flag-hedecked street: Aa
the military came the orator of the day, Benjamin John on Ba the mintary came the orator of the day, Benjamin John on Bar-
bour, Esq.. accompanied hy William H. MeFarland, Esq, Chan-
man of the Directory, in an guests in carriages, among whom were Er-President Tyle invite quests in carriages, among whom were Ex-President Tyler and th
Hon. Jumes B. Clay, the son of the great statesman, a large body
of mounted imen hringing up the rear. Arriving at the Copit of mounted men hringing up the rear. Arriving at the Capiool proportion being ladies,the military took position, aud the a solemn ceremonies of the inauguration commenced under tbe nost
The statue is of heautiful marhle; the argements.
in the act of speaking. Every feature of his well-lis representay admuably portrayed, hut owing to rade smroundings, a rouga admuably portrayed, hut owing to rude swroundings, a roug
platform, from the niddle of which the statue arises , it is not as
effeetive in appearance as it promises to be when the heautiful Corinthian pavpearance as it promises to be when the heautiful has been plaeed over it. For that reason the view forwarded to you from Richmond was photographed from the original drawing
of the orebitect, exhibiting not ouly the statue, but its much admircd but unfanished canopy.
An elevation on tbe platform was oeeupied by the orator, H. MeFarland, Esq., Prestdent of the Directory, and the Rev. J. Peterkin. Ater the performance of Devecral national aira Mr
Peterkin delivered a most eloquent prayer. This was followed by a dirge alhuirahly performed hy the band, at the conclusion o which Mr. MeFarland made-a few remarks pertincut to the ocea-
siou, and introduced to the vast and brilliant assemhlage Benjamin Johnson Barbour, Esq., the orator of the day, whose presenee was acknowlodged hy long and coutinued cheera, one o'clock, coneluding at two, and uever did orator do fuller jor the same space of time, or bold the witching power of eloquenee
ence. ence. Frequently his llights were so grand, so moving. that, that
it would have required but a slight stretch of imagination in the anditor to see the mantle of the shrouded statesman resting upon the sboulders of his gifted eulogist, The conclusion of the ora-
tion-a single paragraph-is here given as a sample of the splendid
effort of Virginis




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 nics-a few nerrous jerks at the fastening Dastor of Ceremo-eanvas fall gracefully from the figure, and the of the
ment of Hewry Col ment of Hemry Clay, amid the firing of cannon, strains of musiand the shouting of the delighted multitudie, stood ont in hold
relief before the gaze of twenty thousmd puople. The eeremonies were ended-the dream of the noble women of Virginia was

## realized!

The iden of ereeting this statue of Henry Clay originated as
early as 1844, Mrs. Luey Barbour drew nttention to the through the Richmond Whig. This lady at first it matter merely proposed that some testimonial by the ladies of Appears,
should he presented to the great stateanan consideration, it was determined that an association should he formed for the purpose of erecting a statue in his honor. The money was raised in a short time, and Mr. Joel. J. Hart, of Keu-
tucky, chosen to exeeute the statue, and he has heen at work tucky, chosen to exeeute the statue, and he has heen at work
upon it in Florence more or less some twelve or fourteen years. The statue itself is a perfeet lifelike representation of MIr. Clay in the act of addressing a puhble hody. The posture is fanltture that exsetly which he wore in life-so that in the marble the Virginians now have an exact model of the statesman whose name they so justly venerate and honor.
On the occurrence of an
On the occurrence of an appropriate interval in the progress
of the eeremonies of the day, the Rifles were invited to the as many of the Blues, where they were entertained in a sumptuous with ruint juleps, oeeupied a conspieuous place in the hall, filled with ruint juleps, oeeupied a conspieuous place in the hall, and,
while is furnished a subject of wonder to the mind of the heholder, clso supplied him with a generous heverage, wherewith to satisfy h is thirst and to nerve him for further exertions in following the grogramme of the day. In this friendly reunion many sentiments were proposed and drank, two of which, eomplimentary to the Rifles, ealled out Daniel Ratcliffe, Esq., of Washington, a ruast, and Commissary Yulee, hoth of whom, in to the citizens of Ria henals of the Company, returned thank the generous manner in $\boldsymbol{x}$-hieh tbey had becn entertained.
In the evening a numherr of the eitizens of Rianed.
invited guests, partieipated in a grand hauquet at the Exchange on which oecossion ex-President Tyler, Hon. Mr. Brooks, of New York, and other distinguished gentlemen, were heard in pesponse to scntiments calling them upon tikir feet. Iate in the evening
the Rifles, with their admirahle hard, serenaded his Excellemey the Rifles, with their admirahle hard, serenaded his Excellemry
Governor Leteher, who handsomely responded to the compliGovern
specelonel August was also serenaded, and made an admirahle Rilles, having hefore, during the day, called forth their high admiration as a military ehief.
Thus ended an
Thus ended an event whieh will long he rememhered in Richmond. The whole programme of the cert onies was earried
through without an error and without a mie: ${ }_{p}$; the most harthrough without an error and without a mie: 9 p ; the most har-
monious feeling animated the vast eoneours: of people, gathered from all parts of the eountry to be present a: the interesting and snecess never attended a puhbe inauguration.




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## The Charleston Convention.

Tae world of politicians, great and sinall, is now gatherig together at Charleston, and marshalling tbeir forees preparatory to the grand Presidential campaign, which opens on the 23 d , How lon this will last, and to whom the nomination handserchicf will he thrown, \& la I'urk, is uot linown to the uninitiated, and we presnme can be only guessed at hy those who have the pulling of the wires. The recent events in Virginia havo given a seeming personality to the contest which the last two elections have not posseased; hut the grave ebaracter of the issuc will
undouhtedly zoften these asperities, and moderate the hostility of rival partisaus. It is a gratifying thing to know that almost al the ostensihle candidates are men of mark, distinguished for their bility and public spirit. It is, however, possihle, as in the case who may he called upon to bridge over the muttial jealousy of the supporters of men too prominent to feel inelined to give way ature, and must he treated accordingly.

The Unity of Nations-Japan.
One of the most remarkahle features of this age is the breaking up, or breaking into, of old nations which have remained in setconnection with this we should $m$ ntion the gradual adajontion
favor-it was a step towards mutual understanding, min nid tofact an advance towards that nohlest philosoply of lite-and in as the reader may deem it. From this point of view there is a striking signifieance in the theory of the man of the world quoted hy Bayard Taylor, who held that the usa of tohneco in its universal dissemination had heen a step towards civilization. Between the English gentleman who snokes and the Arah shckh, $n$
pipe is half a language. The same proposition is even more applieahle to articles of European manufaeture. These are geuerally adopted, first by the chiefs and first-eloss men, and then extend to the multitude. A few years pass and another link is added to the ordinary chain which connects human anture. So rapidly are tastes and habits now hcing formed in this manner, that an examination of the map of the world and references to books of travel indicate that in a few generntions a rast araount will havejudices, old oustoms, old distinetions and old follies bes, which will, quite lost in new eustoms, and it may be new folthat they, by estahlishing a unifomity of intili make hroader, and longer, and straighter the pence amoug men, make hroader, ans loger, and straighter the path of bencficent The lovers of half-worn-out more aeeessible to all humanity. Trieve woefully over this gradual disappearance faded sentiment atics and of quaint oddities. To themearance of old eharacterhave eut the Koran and turhan, will haye Turk, when he shall he world would and world would seem to them to he quite fading into insipidity molo eio-dramatie features bad vanished. I'bey seem to entirely forget that to the great cosmopolite minds of the age which appre ite its tendeneies, which read its manifest destiny, there is a far hener romance, a braver and healthier beauty ond poetry of hugreat family. Or if the phrase "oue family" he too ding in one us at least hope that the many familics may at least have so mucb in eommon that there may he no difficulty in bringing hefore the comprehension of any of them that which is for the beueiit of all. One of the most gratifying indieations of the progress of thi pirit has been witnessed in that treaty by which our Government srew open the gates of Japan to the world. This was the last stronghold of exelusiveness, of peculiarity, of proviucialism. late arrival of the Candinamarrañ, the Japanese corrette, at San Franeiseo, shows with what a good will the Goverument which sent it is entering upon the path of modern civilizntion. The world was long shice astonished to learn that when the oncious pressure of "old custom" was removed, no people on the face of the earth was more desirous of acquiring ecientific information ese, and present ean be made to one of their learned men theceptabl pean work on science. It is gratifying to think that such a race agreeahle to reflect that the grando route of nations, nor is it less way, and is now regarded by the Japauese as the first to lead the est of their foreign allies. This, combined with onr Ruesian relations, cannot fail to be of inumense adyantage to us in that ming tume foreseen hy Herzeu, wbon he predieted that the aeific Ocean would be the Mediterraucan of the future.

Forty Mysterious Disappearances-or Marders !
Trie most startling feature in the diseovery of the murdered wosuggestive faet, that lork slp, Jersey City, is the homible aud in the forlom hope of recognizing, in the hali-decounosed face of , unknown woman, some missing relative or frieud, who with doubtless been of the same tragical descrip, and whose fate has a faet what many suspeeted, and what the poliee were eompizant of, that the unknown murders in New York far exceed in ber those which come hefore the public eye. It is a frightful thing to contemplate, that every womanin visiting a fri nd, without male escort, runs the risk of being outraged and murdered. as the matter now stands, the disappearance of a woman is like the dropping of a stone into the whtr-affer a fow aborive lit tempts to discover her fate, the public attention closes over her Just as the water does over the stone.
We have illustrated the discovery of the body in Jersey City ral attention the fate of more firmly impressing upon the gentrust the lesson will not be thrown away, hat will force the pui lie to demand more vigilant activity and intolligence on the part of the police.
In connection witb tbe muder perpetrated at the fuot of this pier in Jersey City (for the mere fact of its heing anchored there the harrel of pitch fixes that as the spot), we may ank why lave miserablain Brevoort's pier lights heen placed-is it to anve the muxders?

## Lonis Napoleon's Programme

THE correapondence between the Frach and Figlish Governments on the Itahan question has, we think, reudered Lovis NaThere semnexation of Savoy and Nice pertectly intellifible. ineere in his carly profession of disinterestadness, wicause ly programme contemplated ouly the amnexntion of Lombardy to Sardinia, and the restoration of the Dukes to Parmn, Tuscany and Modena, with the introdnction of ecrtain reforms which would reeoncile the people to their rulos. This, with the adillions. The pay, would have let Sardirea a neighbor of five of the settlement, and there is no douht that this sudden pause is Louis Napokon's victorious eareer was due to the inirated state of Gemany and the suspicions of England, for althougb the Palmerston Ministry had heen estahlished, there wno still a powerful party in the British Partiament ready to seize upon every opportunity afforded hy the Emperor of the French. On the understanding, therefore, that the Dukes were to be mont, the Eupator of Framee relired from the war a Piedfifty thousand troops and an enormous sum of money. The firm

Emanuel to and the Papal Lecgations; thus raising Sardinis into n Kingdom of twelve millions, with the ultimate prospect of including Naples and Venetia.
It in ovident that Louis Napoleon considered himself absolved from his previous promise, and the cession of Niee and Savoy was a small $p$.
That Louis Napolcon has anticipated the ill-will of Europe is evideneed by his Commercial Treats with England, which he ceen justly considered a sop to that loud-barking Cerberus, Whetber this evidence of ambition will be construed hy Germany into $n$ shadow of coming events, and lead to a coolition, time only can decide.
It is very probable that, among all the moves of Louis Napo con, some probable that, among all the noves of Louis Napo eonsidered by him as absolutcly essential to strengthen and coneonsidered by him a
solidate his dypnsty.

EDITORIAL OLANCES AT MEN AND THINQS. If we may judge from the nowspapers the progress of Dhoowerism ia mak
ing oonsilorablo etrides. Miks Harriete N . Anstin, oditress of a " Belorm
 mo ladies beyo worn frill and mathered at the bottom ane, and those which My pattern was eut by a tailor, hts wife taking tho measure." It has, however Dr drawbacks, for Mas Mary s. Haynes wnles from Caroline, Tompking county 10 Dr. Lydas Sayer Hasbrook's Sybit : " 1 am almost alono in wearing the re
form dress. Pcople oppose me and think I ani very foolihh to dress so unfachir onably. I suppose they thrmk IIl die an old maid if I don't take off my ' bloomors; ' but I fool some encouraged on reading 'Inne's' remarks in tho Sybil or I coober. Sho spraks of a frlond who wants a wifo, will you please inform ber
(woarn bis address. I often feel discouraged and lonely." Wo $I$ woutd like to learn bis addrass. I often feel discouraged and lonely." Wo
thall have little heppe of our great repabtie if this tender appeal to ite chivary doss not produco the most heneflicial results. Abevo all wo eutreat Niss Hayne tot to teel diseouragod-while there's life thore's hope.
The Counsel of Macionald, who shot Virgin'a Stuart lisst yoar, have publisbed a card staling that ho has been ponniless sinco last July, but with Moblle have subserlbed for him. This is an odd way of proving a mun penni
less. They also add that tho District Attorney bas not yot had time to prepare the interrogetories for the triul. Surely if anytbiog could disgust us with
law fuis would. Here Is a womaus shot down in Broadway, in tho broad day ight, before a cozzanytucsess, the only prorocation being that sho had refuse to live with him any longor. Thore is no nystery in the matter. A dozon
straughtforward questions would at onco decide the aflair. His counsol made no allusion to the injustice of imprisoning tho unlappy witnesses, whose sof
erimo is that they werc the occtiletial spectators of a larbarous murder, wonld soom as though our judiciary wished to procure for erime a porfect hn munity by punishing the fastruments of conviction. Siaco the old Dutch judg to pay the costs, there has beon nothlang like tho Mascdonald caso.
The Proceedlings of the Muson Cotnmitve in one Hosso, and of the both jour Houses 1" The behavior of these rival Stmon Pures or Dogberries, know about one "Master Deform," remiuds one moritician to pee what they procoedingz of the Britich Defranms, "remiuds one more of the Siar Cuamber
po the nineteenth eontury. Under the the intorrogator to a borizontal postition at the hands of the which woult cutitit a privato capacity. It is a melancholy spectacle to see the chief assembities of a great nation assume a pretended virtace to work out the rancor of hosthe
factions 1 If we thought the noere thorough exposure of these polilical prac virulence diaplayed in their nuvestigation, bui we are compolled to ndonit that the moving spring of the whole is noilhing but personal pite and party hatred. Some of the New York and Bostoa papers have boen discussing the
merits of the baflot, in view of the onormous frands which oncc were the escep. thon, but are now the rule. Expert politicians now con-ller a ballot box fin the -and on some occasions the stưflug is a liatlo teo stroats. Ono of our mest Domocrakio papers goos in for a registration ol voters aud a return to vixa zoced
voting. It is signifcunt that as England seems nilbling at the ballot, we stould voting. It is signifcunt tlast as England seems nibbling at the ballot, we should
wish to put it off our hook. In clubs and comracrelal institutions the ba lot is undoubtedy preferable, as it prevents personal frlonds bip from indaciug a
constiveat to givo his vote-out of a courthouss with not to offend-to tio lenst eligible candidate, but in a great conumnity the same reason does not mits the commission of unlimitited frauds. In a recout electon in Philadelplibia, twolve aundred men were take on
didato, and kept at the nation's expense for a couple of months, when there wat no legitimnte want for thom. The ouly work they perforimed was to vote for
the man they were hirel thelcct. Jobn w. Forucy is the manthey wero hirel the elect. Jobn work Forney is is sammensoned to votestify to
the
these facts. Floreuce is the glory of Thecany, and Tom Florence is the glory of these facts.
Pusidelphia.
The Ohlo Leglslatuve hato pussed a law prohibiting, or rathor regu lating the marriage of faminy tho injurions officts, mental and plyes' sistors dnced on tho orfspring of such intermarrages. There can be no question that every race, wheiluor the human or the lowor auiaa31 ones, benefts by an inter.
misture, if conôned to the game species; hut the iuclading wises' misture, if cononed to the gamas speciess; thut the including wives' sistors reminds
ono of tho Irishmm's remark, "that if tho Leggislaure objected to tho marriage of rolatives, why did it allow husband and wife io marry, a thiug, said he,

The Action brough
cofthe as a mnhogany one, wnd for hurying other clilidren in tho same a grave With Mr. Yost's oblld, came of last weok in Jersey Oty before Jnstice Bed-
ford, and resulted in a vorduct for Mr. Hope. Mr. Yost Mor, under a falted inpreesion, nad we are glad that Mr. Hope has cleared his ing under a fatso inpression, nad we are glad that Mr. Hope has cleared his
skirts of the imputation, sinoo it threw a grave impliention upon the whole tribo

The Eiening Fort is very sarcastio upon the Daily Neus for calling, in an
artucle on the Pryor.Potter ducl, the bowwo knifo a artucfo on the Pryor. Fotter ducl, the bowno knifo a murderons weapon. The
Ewning Pues, athorwise ff would know th $t$ the hast weapon a dnollist woutd choose would bo ef a eharacter to do euther of them any harn. Pletols that will hit and knites
sharp enough to eut have loag been banished from the amended corio of

The Albang Legislature has given up the ghost for a short time, anld a volley or most snagular and discordant opiaions. II hes done the things
It ought not to havo done, and not dove what the pablic good required. It his made itself a tool in the hands of unscrtupulous papeculators, and passed bills



 aciousness of slumbor, to the ingering end horriblo theath of berning.
Professor Hutchings called the other day and extiblied to ns ant our
friend, fr. stuart, of tho Daity Newts, soann wonderful Instances of hig nuethod of lightuing calcuiation. Ihs performances are as wondorful in their way e Blondin and Iouis Napoleon are in thelrs. Wo understand he will ehorty
extulat his proncieacy to 0igures at Parnum's.

## Passing Noticos.

Cassell's M1natrated Family Bible.-The Hon. E wavi Ereretu,



## Our Photographic Vlew an ar wite. <br> gave wrong crectit to the sonrce from of New Orich we reeelved the The inadvertentify    <br> George G. Evans's Mustrated Times.-Wo bave tearieg tho aboro telle. It contelis, a very handstmo Quartorly publisation the Illustrations of his great Gín Book Store Kstrilishiaent. It contains mucb  his business, which has grown up iste proporions resily gignntlc. Str is one of the most enterprising and successful busiues tincu of the time. <br> Our Despatehes From Eugland. -We are iadebted to tho Amer and prompt delivery of our packages conteiuing the skolohes, drawingz, de., from omr S everything-an tour's delay might he a loss of thontands of dollars, and w Coorefore dmly appreciato tho dispatch display ed by Mosars. Anstin, Baldwiud Co., in delivering ds our inporiant packages so eariy; nind this notice may serve atame medium of trassport. <br> Personal.

Tme Hox. Maron Woca left New York on the 10th lust. for Washington, en ti
way to Chartesten.
Kuss Surru, one of the girls employel in the Tremout Mills, Lowroll, droppe
dead while at hor work hist week.

Sonikrs, the comedian, is in Now York
3te. Srockrox, ehaplain of the House of Represontatives, preached a rery
pointed sormon against duelling last Sunday. Mlany of the S. C. wore pre
Mrise Hosurs, the famous seuliptress, has arrived at Watortown, Mass, from
She has come bome 10 see ber father, whaso health is in a vory pre
torious steto.

 Jors A. GRezx, of New York, and about ofty delegates, have arrived in
Washington en route for Charleston.



 Z , atu was inang uratod with great porap.

 With that wretchod combtry, and in a mest amicable manumer. This whit not b
 A wrerci, named Joseph Shubart, residing in Springlneld, Oblo, lately turuoi
Ha mother, an agod woman of eighty, out of doors to tharve. Solyo of tho











Mr. Groowsal, of the Tribure, is writing a book to prove that slavery has
ever beon the ruin of the State that harborod it. Whion he has dotie that be

Jung Whras, of the Hohoken Circuit Judgy, is about turning the tables
ijpon New York. As New York papors are sent ower bo Hobokeu very
 Perze A. Becto
restaurant fame




music.
ar the forec operatic warfare which is supp jed to be going on at the present moment in the coodiy eity of Now
Yorlc. As overy oue says so, we suppose we must conclude that there is war, but it is corteinly the quietost unar within our remembranac. The two oncrgy and very suthe, fous.
In
In point of novelty the Whitor Garden deserves the most special notion country. We have bofore spoken of Signor Errani in twonns of warm to this tho Now Yortist
Dut Maretzek's grent sirength his been shown in thy profnetion of M.damio Fubri, who has achleved a great and decided elorass Her appcaranace in
"Travita" was the subjeet of constlorable spoovation. We bave had so adrantage of recent comparieon. But sho trimmpledel oror every obstacie by the force of her great vocal and dramatio genite.

RAMA
The past weeck has been mataly devoleid to bene
tate, base the appearsncs of bolug remunorative.
At Wallack's, "Iove for Lore" that quostlonable saste; the pruning knife, it to treo rerived, will, we think, selong to a siate of soclety thellere the play of its pruriency. Theso comedles "tig among coummunitios pretendiag to cirillzution. For Mr. Dyott's beneft OW is as yot aunouncod, bat we presume ihai Mr. Walloels tan some "senea ton" ia preparation with which to wind up whi eclat bis unusuaty soccossful At Lauxa Kicene's, "The Colleen Rawn" aitracts immenso crowis; it
is most earefuly played, and thoronghly daweryes the success it has achiored The Cirens at Niblo's is nuother brilliant succoss; the now equotrian The most important event of the weeck was tho Dramatio Find Dreeft
The




## ESTERN ROMANOE

socs ten jeara ago a merchant of Now York seduced the dangh
cer of a respectablo mechanic, his equal in every respeet wealth. Ather a time, ber repented solicitations that he ecould re-
pair the evil by marriags annoyed him, and he deserted her. To pair the evil by marriage annoyed him, and ho deserted her. To
conccal her shamo she snddenly left the city of her hirth aud went her health and streagth to find that she was redaced to her last
dollar. For some elort time she aupported herself aud infan by
needlework, and whils in that capacty sho heonme acquainted with alawger, Whose apparent disinterestedness and liberaity won her
heart. Having accomplizhed his purpose, he bikewise forsook her.
Tho short time she had lived ia her gulity ease had rendered lebor Tho short time she had lived in her guity ease had rendered labor
distastenal, and, hecoming intimate with one of th se psats of
 ahound in all large cifics. Tha crow liting curse of intemperance she
escaped, and consequently avoided thoss depths of degradation Whick in rariahly wait upos the impure when accelerated hy wine.
Inst month the cansa of tor firat fall had oocasion to visit Cincin.
nati to settle gome huxiness afitirs, and was taken hy his aqeat there to seo the elephanto of that oits. In the consse of his rambles
he visited the honso where his viotim was. Their recognition was of the most poinful description. As she recounted hef snfferingat
is hetter nature was ronsed, abd whon sho he offered to m rry her, and take her to New York, Thatr ohild
masried noxt day, and they are now in a neightoriag city.

## TWO TRAGEDIEG.

On the 23d of March, at the rems hand, in diat ant parts of this Repnblic, two perzons were lod ont to sufier a puhtic death for the
rame crimes, passion and murder. Ona was a Joung foman, Anna Bianski, who was havged at St. Paul's. Minnessta, for murdering
ber husband, Stanislaus B lanshi, in ordis to facilitata the thilo ycnce of a gailty parsion for her paramour, a man aamed Walksr amour was so unguarded that anopicion was aronsed, and her has. hasd's hody was exhamed. Toe chemis's prononeced that he had
heen killed with assenic. She was arrested and tried. Tha dav heen killed sith assenic. She was arrested and tried. Tha day
after her trias sho nacaped from the jail, a d rejoined Wslker, sud
the
 Was lodgsd in prison. Taere heing no evidence againsther wretchsd paramoar, hs was discharged. A3 she was the forss roman san
tenced t) hs luag in Minasso'a, mach oympsthy was felt, snd ac etrong was the fisiliag again't ths revolting spectacle of hanging noman, that tha Legialazare actaslly passed a hill a solishing capi-
tal puaistment; as this, howercr, did not reosire the sanction of the Governor, it did not avail this wretohed woman. Oa ths 23d of Jarch she wan hanged at St. Paul's hsfore a laige crond-an fo menss namher of which wrord women.
man ouly twanty-thrae, Wilian Fee, was aloo prhbliely strangled for iist outraging and then murdering a young womea, whoze nama 26\%th of September last year, in Galen, New York Brate, no ono bas Knowledged ths ontrage, and denied the morder ; hut as tha bod wras found with marks or choking on her throat, and as his character Was had, Judge, Jory and public opinion sanctioned bis exeention. Huch hlame is attagbed to the parents of this unbappy youth, siaca
his mother, a Cathollic, and hia father, a Protestant, made their one sceae of retigious discord Both iheee auhappy slaves to last died penitent, profesaing the Catholic faith




## THE MYSTERY;

GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD. CHAFTER XLI.
Ths Roman women in the days of Horace were celehrated for their
beauty, aud we cai oonfidently assert that, down to the present
day, their descendants do not shame them. However philosophers,
cyics, and, worse than either, old hachelors, may affect to despise
it, heanty is a. giorious inheritanee -an nostrument for good or evil We are ahont to introduce onr readers to a personage who, at the period of our hero's yisit to Italy, ohtained an unenviahle celehrity
for the perversion of the extraordinary gifts Nature had enfowed for the perversion of the extra ordinary gifts Natare had endowed
her with to the worst purposes; ploading her faithlessness as a wife
hefore the Rota-the Supreme Court of Rome-as a jnstification for hefore the Rota-the Supreme Court of Rome-as a jnstificatio
concenliag the hirth of her son and grasping his inheritance.

The Princess Cxgarini is no imaginary character. But few years have elapsed since the grave closed over her, and the recollection
of her crimesis still fresh in the higher circles of the Roman nohility, of her crimes is still fresh in the higher circles of the Roman nohility,
where they whisper her name whenever any ourions travoller nsks Where they whisper her name whenever any ourions traveller asks
the canse of the deep melanctioly Atamped on the features of her the canse of the deep melancholy atamped on the features of her
son, the preseat Prince and Hereditary Grand Gonfaloniere of
Rome Rome.
In a ch
In a chamher overlooking the courtyard of ono of those gloomy
old palaces erected hy the warlize harons of the middle ages sat old palaces erected hy the warlike harons of the middle ages sat
the princess. Although forty years had passed over her, Time, as








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"Bat Marianjis raiting," added the speakor.
"Admit limi."
"Admit him."." Juon the Clident relluctanco that the order mistress noticed it. Marioni

 with alacrity to tho Cxantini Palace. It onacr what immensenely
 Ita oecupant.
I smin informed hy the Podesta of Boletro, my flef near Albano,






 "The crimo was committed upon my laade," continned the heaa.
tiffol spenker; ". tho indinhitante, who feel deepply outraged, naturally
leok to me for redros, "Yonn highness posseases the right of high and low justice over
your owa def?" nuswcred her visitor, "uad hare only to losty "You mock me," interrupted his hearer, hastily, "Tbe right-
the fuadal right-inaeed romaius, hot the power to enforce it i

 the word" caro, From गhe lips of the princesis, whlose pride $w$
proverhinl, he eatimated it at a thousand scudi at two very least. Alos! maddan, the culprits
No all." said her himhuess.



 Which she appeared to he struggesifg with somo powerful emotion "Nothing wonna aftord me greater happiness thas to ohlige your
"highoess," replid her visitor, "hat Goverument has its hande foll
 energy and means to sid it. Mis a point of honor with me that this outrage, eommitted on the lands of my fief, slound not pass un-
puuisted. At what price do you estimate the service I require ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ The fonctionary winced. He Wna msed to heing hribed -in fact, it it
was a eircumstace of almost daily ocourrence -hut the manner of proposilug it shocked Lim In In no city in the world is sonvenance prore ohserved than in Rome.
out madame? he ejuculated.
"Ab madame "" he ejuculated.
"Put it in what form you please," she added, "only answer me. It wonld require great tact: scereral Eaglishmen, as I hefore
ohserved, ,eiug mixed up with it. The nitn who were slain, too,
ower ohserved, beiug mixed up with it. The nisn who were slain, too,
were assasing reesisting an arrest,
I" Which those who illicd them were uonuthorised to ralke," again Trupted the princess, impatiently.
"For a thousand soudi, and the great desire I feel to ohlige your


 "Do you doabt tany word?"
"My ahility, perhape?"
Neither, madame," said Siguor Ma rianl; " " hut even the Cesarini


 Leart with its hot hrand, or worldy interests corruptea the parity


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 "Ho refuses to quit Rome,


, with all the weath and splendor for which my parents sold me,
can never hope to know."
The tone



os oside thie relvet proartiore, a mbrbiahidere, said the domestic, dram rms of the Crasaini, to prove that he had closed the door of the "Admit limu," exclaimed the lady, impatisutly.
The lamyer of the Ripetta eatered the apariment with \& very
different air from the chief of the polico $;$ there was nothing cringing


"I sm glad yon are come," said the prineess, poiuting to a chair

- a polititness she had not thonght necessary to slow her previóa
 "Positivoly","
"I can inticrest myself no forther in his hehalf", she oherred, in

A smile of astisfaction carled the lip of his heare
gled hard to oupport her, and the consequence wos thes all hut
 "Ithought he was an orphan," coolly observed his hearer.
 mother. For several yeara she waz in tha hahit of risiting the
infant at diztant intervols, and displayed considerahle ajection to "ards him. Oceasionally she wrote to his uurse."

og cireumstances, totally firful of fatigning her hirmant, in almos few reamstances totaly aninteresting to her. "After ber death

Sudaenly the princsss appared doeply attentiva to his narrative
And she parted with them? "No; sebe keptethem till liar death."
 Mut if your highness feels the
"Ioterested, Signor Laigi
"Oo"
"Neitiler interestcd nor corious," said the haughty woman
The pity I once feite for the young and clever artist has bean ob-
Terated hy his crime." The visitior slowly repeated the word
He wes one of the band of villains who mardered the two pea

and nam bund to sce him punished. Whatever their nffence, he
Tras not their jodige .
The old man mad The old man made no reply; and hie silence appeared partice-
larly emharrassign to the apeaker, who, hating once mora declared her determination of hrigyigg the unfortanate carlo to justice, disfalt the slightest interest in ohtainiug tha papers, which he hinted
find might possibly he parchaned for a large sum of money.
"She thinks she has cheekmated me, and eun do withont me,"
he eaid, ng bo deseended the marhle staircase of the Cesarioi Pa, sace. "Ah! ahe little knows Luigil II If thonght the young fellow
Tould oply prove grateful; but then the coat-the cost-U mph!
 ohservation.
Tho le lawyer started, and looked cantionsly y round, to assure bim"Did you speak that frnm yaur heart?" he askod, in the same "And senl, too," answered the domestie.
"Then meet me at my houe in the Ripetta", sald the forme
and hetween us we will consider what can hast he done."

". You checkmatod yet.), peating tha words of his the citty, Jana,'" said dha gged gervitnr, re
fetren thall", ${ }^{\prime}$ my villa amid the Athan bills.' Too oid / we shall see-we
Thuse ohservations wers mado to himself, as the speaker re-
mouated tho grand st ircaze of the Cesarimil Palace. The poor artist, Carlo, appeared to have inkerited the friendstip
Oliver and Plii had tolit for Erseest. The death of the latter gra dually kait their herrts together in honde of colozest anity; and
the young Englibhen frequently roond or tedious cor rereazione, to pass a few hoors with their
 was evideut to all who knew him that the hight tho otrong incen
tive to existence- haki passed away; and yet he liad loet nothing of
 plays the wound it afficte to hide.
At the caffo hey scarcely exct
dence they had nodertaken to receive a mord. The eorrespon honari was arranged on tben do daily visits to Alranred Belgioso, who
hot only approved, hut promice to oot only approved, hut promied to promote by every means in his
power hait attachment for his siater. I Wilaciet Italy he free," excilimed the enthaniaotic exile, "an It was a glorious dream, hut one the speakiker was not destined to
pee realized. A dozen timee within the nemory of man has ind eee realized. A dozen timee withia the meemory of man has inde
peudence dawned upon that nohappy country, and as often heen clonded. There is not a,grent power of Europe hut at times has
cmiled upon her eflorta, onal hetrayed them. Endland, we regret to add, ,is not excepted from the hlame. Her page in her diplonatic history. Castlereagh directed ber forelga poicy at the time.
We need add nothing further.
the Via Coudotit, in he direction englishmen were santering $n$

 parple roue and laarel crown poeta should he teggars:
Viaitors of diatinction are frequeatly congratuly
yerses on their arrival in Rome-an indiregt way of akking charity rienocd ones take no notiere of tha are caught hy thein; but expe
it was not intended for himselfer, hat inserinihed- . The paper, aud fouad that
"For ou ", he eeal, handist, Cario",
The contents ran thane: to ite address,
 shoull yon he rash enongh to do so, yon are Iost. $\Delta \mathrm{An}$ enemy, whi
has long persecuted you, has briked the polico to action. Whben
questiousd hefore the chief of the polico, boidily declaro your riight
to exente jastice apon the marderess of
"NClow the advice of one who has watched over yon for yearo,


"And why should any one take the tronhte to myetify joa $7^{\prime \prime}$
aelied an old man, who was seated at one end of the talle, noar

Lim. "It ls no longer carolvol. Maeh may. he gained hy following
a cantion-nothing by neglecting one."
 he had not given his adrice withont sorre eurer grouad than an
onongmonas warning. Oliver and Phill were of the sane opiaion. All donhts apon the zobject of the jotended arrest wero solved
Gy the appearanace of a party of carhineers at the ontranee of tho the only personas who entemed the place their atho exempt were
with their with their weap ons nnslung and reody for noso, at the door.
 law." "pon what eharge ?" demanded oar hero, indignantly.
" Marier, alcmor

Ridider, signgor" replied the young Eoglishman. "The raffisn




the exempt called npoas his escort to st and to their of applause, and advancing from the inneed or volevce, signor, observod Luigl,
 os well as crime, of giving you an excuse for bring opon the inmates
of the acaf, Shonla acch he their intention," he added, "I Intrat
they
 impatience to tooch the thonsand scadi, had given timon instruetions I suhmit at once !" exxeloiged Carlo, nad ratey. the law. No "You have decided wisely, young mon," olserved the lawyer, apear anough I have long since retired from my profession, I, will
apence more at the bar to defend you. Siguor Exempt," ho
saded in I
 It was not mithout a severe straggle betweeu prudenee snd indig.
nation that many of the young artists and sealptors, friends of Carlo
permite
 insisted on acoompanying the prisoner to the entrance of the
prison-a rebolu ion the lawyer hy figns and looks cncoursgad.
"Only to think," said Carlo, as they marched elong the Coraod
of my heing deemed of suflicient importance for an exvmpt sud a guar of corluneers!"
"Oley him ; not another word,", whimpered signor Luigl, ner
Onimed "Sarely 1 may speak,"
"He ouly seaks a oexce
 The official appeared in anything hut an amiahla humor whan tho
gaard arrived at the gates of the prison.
 reight appeared removed from his miad when he saw his client
reglorly transferred from the custody of the Exempt to that of the
jailor. Tell Signor Marlani from ms," be eaid, "that I shall holdhin personally renponsihle should any fonl play he offered my client. A
thousand eudi would not tepay him the risk. All we ask is a fair
and open trinl snd open trial. You may bad alsn, that I have taken steps he
cannot difeat to plaea the whole affair hefrore the eyes nf his
Holines, The peccliar reputation in Rome which the speaker enjoyed gava
weight to every word ho uttered, audich the offecr of weeg to every word io uttered, and the ofiecr of jastice reportcd
them faithfully to his superior, whin had commenced rating him Whe chief of the polica hisgan to reflect. Laigi, he well knew, Was at a person enpeak ighty or to medalejan the affairs of apoo
phinter antess money was to he made hy him. Then lia naming of
he the sum-a thousand sccidi, "Perhaps, after all," he said, "it is hetter as it is. At present I have only done my dity, and they can't well diagraee me tor that.
with this reflection b , dismiaed his shordinn "Signor Luigi,", said Oliver, as they y etraced their ateps togather
owards the Via Condotti, " ynu have acted nobly, ou think so ${ }^{2 n}$ ", ynu have acted nobly
Most undonhtedy
The lawyer gaye a dry cough.
"But yon shail not lose your
nd mybelf will nondertake your fee hy your hencvolence: my frlend "Gladly," said Phii, "if it costs me my lest scado.
The old man regarded them lor as instant with aa expression or
Paness wpon his withered featares.
Perhaps he thong of of the
 and self devotion. pride and coldness, the bemi-harhariaus, whom we afleet to despise, it ehonld prove so!" an an "Not prave have read history rightly" ohserved our hero.
"slavery degradeo a people even moro rapidy than freedom elopates "Fuanh there is danger in such thoughts," exclaimed tho lawgar NDunger ia spoaking of freedom in Rome ! " said Pbil, in a tone of
earcasm. "And yet you wonder at the degeneracy of ter sons? "Drenmal" interrupted the old man, " dreamal they hanted $m e$
long ago, Lut 1 iesisted their iofucnce, and rose to weill and aon Long ago, Lut I iesisted their infucence, and rose to te wealit and aon
sideration. I lad almost forgoten them." he added. "And why stonld they be oreams ?", ".
 Signor Luigi smiled sady. Ho had listened to dach words hefore,
and seeu the speakers expire with them in their hearts and on toeir "Ps. Eaough of this," he marmured, looktiug, ronnd him, aneasily. goreruor in the morning. You will he present ? " " po fille.,
The court is an opcn one; warn those who were his companions
at the leeta to ntlend. Their preseuce may he of eerviec."
"You naticipate his acquittel, thea ?" Perbaps," said the lawer, ", pelhaps. At any rate, there will
 At thisis assertion the young Eanglibilmen attered au exclamation of
"You do not know him," eontinasd the speaker; "ho retaing
pou tho throne the simplo virtnes of the puor Celestine monk-

"Ahd iu mhat consiets the scandal ?" demmaded Phil.

Dhas heen made a rictim.",
Despite hheir netrentioe and the elin with whith they quetioned
him, the young Eoglislimen could elicit no nothivg farther from the
 The old man ascompanied




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 ere boinill to mencenariu in the Ench other with a lack of dismay. They would he needfal to the plans of the Carhasari.

On taking bis eat in the enurt the following morning, the delegate







 "We wetc ull pretent", exolaimed at least a dozen voioea. To his sur rise, the declaration was repented more clamoroosly "Have 1 ar noy esplanation to effer, prisooer, to this most serioot charp, tie domanded.

 .irit wos an annitis for the authorities, not a private Individuual, $\xrightarrow{c}$



 Gruud Cyuiluoiero of Rome, a prioce of the empire, and toose
quently sumunto to no other tritonal for hie act than tuie Rota." A fuint cry from the lips of a female olosely yeilied who had heen
intently, minhing the proceedogs, frell on the quick ear of the
spenker, ind cuised tion to look round. spenker, nid cutugud tiin toce look round.
Arrest ber", be thouted.
Unfortunately the order was drowned hy the aoceession of lond
thecers thith hroke rocon the rriend of Carlo oo heariog the decla.




 signor Luisi handed several papere to one of the uebers of the
courc, who passed them to the judge.


 "It if yours since I had any doubts opon the eubjeot," Was tho Canguter, for, with the exception of the fow foreiggera, scarcely
peren prosnt ut kew from hitter experience tho oorruption and
venality of the whiole system.






 Tie wily hwyer tuew that Signor Marini repur wily hwyer zuen hat signor. Mxriani was in the habit of









 "Aud his aother?" Cith in order to inherit the vast wealth of her

Gregory XTL. frowned. He was a man of strict nn
able merula, and inclived to he severn apoon ofteders. "Mariand, he Eaid, " appronch. I lolla youl answerahle-miad,

 he ne knowledged, though ull the nobility of R R-nte atitempt to ot tifo
the flogroot beanjal. Slould he prove au impositor, the gallegs are bia doom
Having nttered these words, the preaecessor of Pio Nono in tho
chair of St. Peter motioned to the captoin of the Swiss guard to chair of St. Peter motioned to the captoin of the Swiss guard to
precedo him, and returned to tho palace. Fread oeveral minanutes thed head af the
rearded eicl other io silence.
"Why shonld we he enemeies?" observed the former; "I cavout "Nor $T^{\prime \prime}$ "replied Lnigi, "especially since the holy father has

" And mean.",
ill ner soa, on the oontrary, has a most liberal dipposition, su4
Is thant your own real opiuion, siga or ?" it,"
The amper appeared uuasaswerable to the hend of the police,
Who at once declared himself heart sod soul devoted to the iato Test of Carlo, whom he proeeeded at once to llheratc from prisoo



That will coosole lim.
The friends suniled at the spenker's idea of coosolation, and has
eued to seelk the meseenger, whom they dikeovered seated in ooe


That we are fure of.',
My vistor docires to bee yon
My mastor dositea to bee yon.
Both?
Bet
the sugh, 'repeated the messeogor, at the same time making oue of other. "You minst come with specd, Bar news bas arrived, 1 , natit
afmid," he nded, loweriog his voice; "not that it mattors now." His heaers hastened at once to the houso in the Cia Coodotif.
Where they fouod Mr. Anstin aod the cliefo of the order impatiently
 Philip pe fears the snccecs of tho therals more tban the aggrandise-


 connection; ic merely reikieve you fom your oalds of implicit obedieace.
Both the young men felt that such no
Both the youag men felt that such no act would really he a rehief
and demanded to he informed of the natrire of the service expected from them

A ourney to Naples and Perusia."
Taken together ?"1
"No; separately. The Goverument is thoroughly informed of the intended movemeota, No native of
hea mnst we set forth ?" inquired Phil.
"And the lettero will he delivered to yon heyoux the city walls," This precaution proved a necessary one, for, contrary to general
usagc, not only the kadde bage, , fut tue persons of the twro travel ere wero strictly searched on quitting the gatee
choot a mile from which Mr. Austin met them.
 Rome. Farewel," he aided, after giving them each the letter
heep were to take charge of ; "wheil next we moot Italy will he ree, or anothor dream have onded." "
The toue of eadineso in wlich he spoke iodicated that he cared no
 anry for them to part. Phils journey was the loogeat; Lht he had agisted upon choosing it, in the hopo of meetiont Brance, who ha quitted Rome, with her mother and vacle, tor Naples.
It was the ifst time for years the
Ling very like an anticipation of evil fell upon the heart of each.
"I wish we had not undertaken this jouracy, satid oor hero, a

"Wad over you," repeated Pbil.
Wen mnst thave whe taterr to pursuod he way aione, and follow his
It was at dayhreak, a fer miles from Perusia, that Oliver firs dever preseuted tself to the poot s or the painter's gaze than their Fude euonapment, scattered over the brokea, undmlutiag groond. Groups of artists aod stude ots irregulatly armed, peasants with
out otber weapons thau their forks and sesthes, mingleen with fever
 Near to the orator werto Lonis Napolicon and Wis elder btother Cone tater spraag formard the instat be recogaizo 1 our hero, and warmly welcomed bim to the army of liteoratoras.
Silently pressiug bis haud, tho messenger hastoed forsard and
 heeir litile army
Your sufety," 1 coatinned the writor, "dopends npon your fol
owing my adnce. 1 have seen a lettor from tho Austrian umbas
 If taken prisooers, whll soon liad what they really are hy the maone The paragraph quoted is bistorical. Who oan wonder altor read
ng it at the bitter, persoeveriug eomity shywn by Loois Napoleou guilial Austrix, whoyo generalls, Lad to tallon iato their nands,
The caverouo of Hortitane a doge. too lato-her sons had alrendy re
digaed tecommaot of the insoggentz to Lucognau
veyed from a sure source the iuformation that Austria was ahout to cultor tho Papal States to reebeblatizh order.
 maith the hated Austrians. "Stay!" he wided, resurdiag the paper more clonely, "here is Eomethant that escaped muw"
At the liotiom of tho paper, written huindy in peooil, were the

"so," exclaimed the jounger hrother, "the Citizea Kiog aud the


it ittle uta he then iangine the fature that was reasrred for bim,

NEWS OF THE WEEK





 tave his annual extiatitiou al the Tivoll last Mriduy. Marricr, of theobeke,
 Eldor ta the mest ompirent phys siclan therco and pully conipetent to dection ou
 of educalion.... Another frigititoul hastaice of the poniliro wevediest of

 colved a diploma for her aktl.. Hor name lis Minerva Patierson, a danther or
 A gay Lotharlioor the Enme of John Kells mas so rudo to a young hady of Wilamhlurg, thst Friday, that she tod the priest or hul hethaylor. The prow. Wa of Joan. Be bas becen hold to answer. He denies tbe oon lappachiment.





 bog, whese coastitation had been weakened hy the mensles... The Aivitik
 the other to Hamition Ferry. Some regultition should bo mudo to yrcreot that




 rentice sagas tuat they have long hoen fameus fur fice; they are naw goling



 ripped the canvas up, asd dimost renderel it vabueless., So much for acelicoat.
 of Design in thic piaciag of his pieluros, that he took ont isls penknife end cal celares that ho will nover agnin suffer one of bla rulithugy to ho exhibited an
 ment slootid rectuce our forelga postazo as mucb as it can.... In a Troy cour

 Markot, urging him and his frionds to freely lay their navooy on Hechan, an the drieers of the aveenuo cars ought to hoo tuverely poni hed. Erory day some casuaity cacurs. Last week o hitle ehuld was run over by one of the:
men, numed Hine, the driver of car 15 , Sixth ayenae. He lus heca arrested. Great
nat
theor
th thes elilitron, nisd bring thon up for the Stuts..... A yuung woman named



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 street. Daring tac festivithes the propristor was arrosto. for k
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mR. ten broeck's american stables at newahaker, england-the training chiexd (in frunt of thle btabl

OUR LONDON OORRESPONDENOE. Monley's Hotec, London, Friday, March 39, 1860. Visit to Newmarket.
Accordino to the directions received upon our departure, I at once हupcrseded your resident English correspondent, but retained the artist's serviccs to take sketches of other scenes not connectcd
with our visit, hut still of interest to our readers, and at the same
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { time to assist our special artist, Mr. Berghaus, in his drawings. } \\ \text { We did not delay our arrival in London an hour, hut in com- } \\ \text { pany with Mr. George Wilkes we took the train for Newmarket, }\end{array}\right|$ Thomas Sayers is training
Screnty miles through a level and bcautiful country we passed in a couple of hours, and then entering the "White 'art 'otel ack," as the porter denominated it, or as we would call it the Whitc 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 racchorses; 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 scparated from Mr. Brown's residence and the stahles and yard by another wall.
Upon entering the courtyard we were kindly saluted by three (Continued on page 344.)



## OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENCE

 guarded hy an immense doulle row of teeth.
$\mathbf{M y}$. Ten Broeck, to whou we had Mr. Pen Broeck, to whour we had letters, we were sorry to
learn, was attendine the Northnap:on Races ; hut bis trainer learn, was attending the Northnmpton Races; hut his traines was there, and courcionsy condureta us over every Mr. Tcn Bro
Of course Cimpire stands at the head of the list; he is trate with the care of a aur-Lius, las his feet washed nnd his hody
rubbed till it glows like the sunlight. Uupire, as is well known rulbed till it glows like the sunlight. Uupire, $\alpha$ is well knowni
to all familiar with the turf, is a three year old colt hy Lecompte He won last year threc races and stakes amoumting to four thouamount of money for his owner, which he had bet. Unpire ow entered for the two thousand guinca stakes at Newnarke Mr. Ten Broeek places the utmost confideuce in his suceesw. I he wins the Dirby he will win for his owner one single het of
three hundred thousaud dollaxs, Afr. Fen Brocek having taken one humdred to one when he first mande his appearance on the turf; havens also hatcked hiu follart in cate of Umpirc's suceess To may possibly oceur that he will not rum for the two thousand guinea stakes,
Of oue fact our rad strs may ha cevain, that Unpire is in splen-
did condition, and that if he doce not win the Derhy he will he so close to the head of the winuer that the English people will uot atterwards think lightly of Amcrican horsestesh. Unpire,
Prioress, Starke and Sntellitc are IIr. Ton Brocek's favorites, all Prioress, Starke and satcllitc are SIr. Tun Broock's favorites, all
of whom stand well at 'attersull's, I send yon the engagments of his stahle for the senson, which you can insert
The borses are walked out cxrry moruiug ahout eight o' ${ }^{\prime}$ lock there, and foumd neurly three hundred horses that were excrecising, Some were walking, aud compll toly covered with two or three
thickaessec of blankets; oibcrs wore cuntering over the turf at teady pace, while others werc completely uncovered and movin at a rapid pace over the IIeath. One thing we uoticed, and that was the cleanliness of thecir inmbs. Every hix scemed elipped ight to us to wituess
The English horses gallop and exercise for three or four bours in the morning; Mr. Ten Brocek's uot over two. They then return to the stahle, have thcir feet thoroughly washed and dried, their hodics are rubbod down, and thick, warm bankets wrappci Wheu they wish to test their condition and speed they do so inside In winter a thick covcring of straw is strewn all around the track where the horses rum. Tbe Duke of Bedford's training ground has a covering rumning all around, so that the horses caa exercis
in ramy weather.
Mr. Brown inforued us that the weather seems to agree very well with the horses, hut that the mistake Mr. Ten Brocck mad when he first anived was in bringing over horses too old. They We have never seen a manu more sanguiue of success than the trainer of the Ainerican statile. He says he will make them yet cease laughing at the Yankee horses, as they wer lemed y
first season. Umpire, the pet favorite, is quite wiffil. They cannot get him to travel on the railroad, so they have had huilt for him a van pur so carry hories to races, to prevent auy tricks heing played upon Them hy parties interested.
The van holdstwo horss. The back side and front take down follow a certain pouy anywhere which Mr. Brown xides, the pony is placed in one stall and Umpire in the other. We saw him effair. There were four horscs attached to the front of the van, two outsiders on the nigb borses, dressed in jockey suits, orange-
colored cap and short jacket, white leather hreeches and high top hoots; then the truiner sits on the top of the caravan; the padded, and there is also plenty of atraw. The ronds in Eugland, padded, and traveller knows, are perfectly smooth. In America we should most likely open the van, after a trup of they miles, and
find hoth horses dead. H:re there are no ruts; they are all like a swooth flion. Mr. Teu Brock deserves great praise for his determined enterprise and perseverance to succeed; he does every thing in the
most filizral manner, aud everything appertaining to his stud is on as extensive a scale as any of the nohility. The Dnke of Bedfords, which we visited, did not
The success of Mr. Ton Broek's horses last year may h lost six races and wou five, carning five thousand five hundred and fify dollars; starke rau ten times, lost the seven first and wou
the three last, he earued thisteen thousand three hundred and ten dollars; Umpirs, five tims, lost two, won three, with four thousaind dolhars ; Babylon, wou ones, anl made one hundred and
twenty-five dollari; Woodbunn, won once, and made one thouEand six hundrad and sovonty-five dolllars. Besides these horses, Opimist, Satellite, Desidunaza, Curimataiaud cincoln ran. The
total ran was fify-nine races, of which thirtecu were won and forty-six were lost. The amount of stakes won was twenty-five thoussand dollars; besides which Mr. Teu Brocek made two
hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollirs hy betting on the hundred and twenty-secen thousand dollars hy betting on to
last races of Starke and Uupire aud Prioress.
last races orpects this year could not ha better, hut we will write
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more fully hereafter. We have an invitation to spend a couple of days with Mr. Ten Brock when the Two Thousand Guineas comes off.
The Cambriage and Oxford Eight_Oared Boat-ace.
Taz Canuride and point in refercace to their hoat-race. Thay seam to imagine ponat in recace
that upon their suceess or dif inat the glorics of their separate cluls and others het immense antanounts ou the result, they ${ }^{\text {all having hrothers, sous or relations nt one or other of the }}$ Coll erest Having reccived an urvitation from one of the studente Collogest Having reccived an urvitation from one of the students hoat which the cluh had bired, we ware up hright and early. The Thames was alive with smmli iron stcamhoots, row-hoats, \&c., all going to the race. At seven precisely off we were, and affer Apleasant ateann to Putney, wz arrived at the starting ground.
We landod at the Star and Garter Hotel, the healquartcris of the Camluridge boys, where we took some refreshments. A curious sight to us was that all the Cumbridge admirxs wore light huc
and the Oxford dark hu?. The consequence was that and the Osford dark hlus. The consequenes was that gentlemen
wore hive rosettes and tue craval the waiters wore them, the harnaids wore hlue ribhons, nud so the dark and the bght hlue was represented hy almost every one.
At ehout half-past eight o'clocks the Oxford hoys, who had

Won the toss, were ohserved to take the Biddeser shore, which the wind hlew humd from the Putney side. The word heing given he Comhridge hoye got under weigh, logily at tirst, hut atter fow strokes they jumped ahead several feet in advance, hut hafore arriving at the Star and Garter, the Oxfords were fully up to nad they passed the point ahout neck and neck, while each were had so thr cuined on cianhridge as to make the race appeai rareatly in thcir favor, hut hdfore long hy a splendid mancurre the last namued hoat shot ahead amid the greatest excirement of hands of Camhridge, and they came in winning easily in twentysix minutes from the time of starting.

## Hecran Still Hanteri.

It scems quite surprising, not only to Mr. Heenau himself, but to his American friends here, that he should be hunted ahout iu
the manncr he is, while Snycrs is purswing his training unmothe manncr he is, while Snycrs is priang his training unmo
losted at Nowmarket. The Benicia Boy has just made anothe nove, and has taken up his quarters in a most delighttfully rustic little cottage in Bedfordshire, which is nearly two miles from the town of Bedford. Here be is very comfortalale, mad althongh consid-rabls piqued at the distinction the authorities make, he
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forward with much confidence to his ultimate vietory. There is Corward with much confidence to his wlimate victory. Molere cvary provocation for his hecoming down-1carted, as and
cyery prosson you meet and everything you read in the newspaper liroughout the country, all express in deeided terms that the Benicia Boy is going to he hadly heaten. Mr. Bergbans
made a capital sketch of the ueat little cottage he reently oc cupica, which we enclose.
Saycrs as a Hout.

We are certainly under deep obligations to Mr. Sayers for the xeessively kind manner in which he not only received us hut and your artist has taken the most cinhorate and detailed हketcle that wore crer hefore made; they wil be seat in due course for the edification of the readers of Flank Lsske. The chnmpio partions in the hest possihle manmer
We also send you a very striking picture of his training quarthe many which of the would-be pictorials, I ohserved some very funny scenes palmod off as views of the various incidents eonnected with th coming battle. Very few, mdced, can assure you, will ever b
ccogmized here. A game at foothall your artist and correspond rccognized here. A game at foothall your artist and correspond-
cnt lioth had the satisfactiou of witnessing, and Sayers appeared cnt hoth had the sat
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is always nccomoot, but when he undertakes a fly with the champion he is imest tells him, "Fuller, you're a good walker, hut your ' hottom isn't good.'
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hed Sayers, with his characteristic wid letect the cleveriy indeed. Almost anylody would ho ahe th always wears about his neck when he is in the open pany this, and they are faithfutly drawn.

## The Last Deposit at Owen swifl

The final deposit of two hundred and fifty dollers aside wa put up last nigat of he beadquarters or whed to thorough and perfect idea of the different phases of Engbsh life it was afforded on this occasion. Of all the motley groups I ever snw congregated this was the most interesting; from well dressed gentlemen down to knucks and thieves, every shade of charaeter in. Mr. Dowling for Emgland, and Mr. Georye Wilkes for America, were present, and seemed to be in high favor with the crowa. Join Siorriscey mad several other pugisstic celeminies hoth from America and Engla, we tow his countryman reating considerahle criticism, end in some circles, eveu amon Englistimen, is severely denounced; he is with Sayers much o his time.
Mr. Dowling heing called upon last night, among other things made use of the following remarks, whuch I clip fiom the sporting Telegraph of this day. He said-









## Rumored Postponement of the Fight.

There is a rumor since my first iustalmeht of this letter, and helicve it has some foundation in truth, that for some une. plained reason the fight has heen postpoucd until Weduesday the 18 th inst. This 1 get from a friend of Heenan's, who hat just returned fiom his quarters, He says. it has heen mutually
agreed upon between the two principals.
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## AN ENEMY IN OUR CAMP.

 By Henry P, Loland.

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## How they Travel.

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## MURDER TRIAL IN NEW <br> POISONINQ.

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We republisb this week the portrait of ter
den, who is now on trial the portrait of tbe Rev. Jaeob S. Harden, who is now on trial at Belvidere, New Jersey, for poisoning his wife.
and hundreds of people floek into Belvidere to in New Jersey, the trina. The partieulars of the ease are as follows: Harden was born in Blairstown, New Jersey, in 1837. His fatber was a respectable farmer and a Metbodist by faitb. The prisoner lived with his parents until his removal to Andersontown, up to whieb period his cbaracter was excellent. He was,
bowever, always vain of his personal appearanee and his pre-
sumed talents. He joined the Methodist church wben quite
Houng and win young, and was a preaeber at tbe early age of nineteen. His He married his wife, whom be had known from ehildboaker. October, 1858, at Andersontown, to which place his family had removed from Blairstown. The supposed eause for the aet of whieh he is accused is thus stated by a eorrespondent Jaeob took his young wife to his father's bouse, where sbe remained some weeks; then to her father's, wbere sbe stayed for a eonsiderable time longer, and finally, at the request of her father, took her to the plaec where he was boarding. Shortly before his
marriage, or soon after, rumor says Jaeob became enamoured of a beautiful young lady by the name of Smitb. This matter eoming to the knowledge of his wife soon after ber removal to his boarding-place, eaused a great deal of domestic unhappiness. About the ist of Marcb last his wife was taken suddenly ill, and
on tbe 9th sbe died, with every indieation of arsenical poisoning. Her health, prior to tbat, was remarkably good. Jaeob's strange
conduet during her ilness, and his great anxiety to have ber buried hastily, caused hims to be suspected, and a eoroner's inquest was held. Tbe inquest was private, and its proeeedings are lodged with tbe Attorney-General of the State, but enougb decidedly unfavorable to the prisoner. Jaeob was examined as a witness at the inquest, and testified that his wife bad told him tbat sbe had taken poison, and made him promise never to reveal tbe faet unless it was necessary to save his own life. The inJuest was continued several days, and resulted in a verdiet that Tbe day poisoned his wife with arsenic.
Tbe day before the rendition of the verdict, however, the Rev. property. He was traced from one place to another, but finally all trace of him was lost.


$\left.\begin{gathered}\text { Fortunatcly be left behind him a daguerreotype-likeness, which }\end{gathered} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Since the Crinean war the Armstrong gun has hean introdnced }\end{aligned}$ lished therein, together with the proclamation of the Governor of the Stot of New Jcrsey, offering a reward of five hundred dollars or tho npprebension of Harden. No one could learn his whercnbouts until our paper, containing his portrait, appeared, ncor Wheeling, Virginia. He, of course, denicd himalf, hut at length confessed his identity, but declared his perfect innocenc of the cbarge.
Ho wns tbon taken to Belvidere, which is the county aeat o Warren county, and lodged in jail. At the last April term of the Court ho was arraigned on an indictment of four counts, charging him with ndministering poison to his wifc ou tbe 1st of the indiotment was then made nnd argued, and overruled. The
 proved heyond tho experiments, which
atisfactory hy the British Goverment.
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The lsat few months, however, hnve introdnced the whit an, which throws all its sivals into the shade. As everything per
aining to artilery practice is interestion he American, we hnve condensed from the anation so warlize as coonnt of this iron monarch of wholesale mardigh papers a hrief etter convey to onr readera an idea of this monderful invention han by quoting from a loondon paper the following account of the
"The hreech in Whitworth's cannon is a massive piece of metal Which works upon a powerful hingc, or swivel, projecting two or of the hreech opens out similarly to a farnace door. In the exposed bore, in the centre, if a tin csnister, which containcd the last charge looking through the interior, 'you sce the heautifu
and regular winding, which gives the rotary motion
to the missile while on its way to the mnzzle, nnd the retention of which is necessary to its steady nolight. The losding of these guns is, in itself, a curiong pro-
cess. The moveahle back is opened and tha shot cess. The moveahle back is opened and tha sho
is pushod into the hore. A tin canistor, filled with powder, and varying in length according to the Weight of the charge, is pushed in hehind the hall. metically with n wad of wax and tallow, which nets as a lahricant. When the charge has heen duly centre, is turned and the hreech and harrel becom an opening precisely ing a friction fuse, inserted in the contents of which are discharged agninst a minute apertare opposite to it in the rear of the tin Now for the nctaal results of the experiments made
at Southport, in England, on Thursday, the 23 rd Fehruary made at Southport of the Whitworth rifle cannon. On the dry heach, at a short distance from the muin shore, ive of these cannons were rmnged-an 80 pounder, an 18 -pounder, a 12 -ponnder, and two heyond it, at the termination of a direct line, at a vistihle, of eight or nine miles, was placed a flag, visihle, of coarse, only through a telescope. charged with eight ounces of powder; at an cleva-
tion of 35 degrees it oltained an extreme range of 9,688 yards, the deflection of the missile heing 90 yaras to the right; at an elevation of 20 degrees, the only four yards to the right. The next trial was with the su pounder, which at five degroes of eleyaprojectile a distance of 2,550 yards, when it ricochetted at right angles and haried itself in the sea at an immense distance. A second shot, with the same
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## THE WHITWORTH QUN

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pounder may he conidentiy preducted from the results ohtained by the 3 3pounder, Fith which good practice has more recently
been made at the enormous distance of 5 佂 been made at the enormous distance of $5 \frac{1}{2}$ milea."

## THE JERSEY OITY MYSTERY.

On Friday, April 13, the body of a woman was seen floating ncar the Cunard dok, Jersey City. Upon its being drawn to land it
was discovered to be perfectly nude, with the excention of part of was discovered to be perfectly nude, with the exception of part of
chanisc. Tbe marks of violence were indisputahle, and the mere fact of its being tied to a barrel of pitch, which had eviwas certain evidence weigbt to prevent its rising in the water, Upon examination, the hody aeemed to be that of committed. sbout thirty ycars old, hod it aeemed to be that of a woman of in the water about three weeks or a month. At the adiourned


THE USENOWN GUADERED WOMAN, ROUND ploatina, but becurkay
inqnest was held nt the Commercin Roomis, Montgomery street, Jersey City, bcfore Rccorder
Bedford. In the meantime numerous person: Bedford. In the mexatime numerous purson:
hd called to view the remains, but althougl tbe eorpse bore some gencral resemblunce th
several missing bodies, yet this as conclusivcly proved that it might not be nuy one of theni. proved that it might not be nny one of theni.
The probability is thnt the murder was commit ted on the moruing of the 26 th or 27 th of March since one of the witnesses testificd to hearing cries of "murder" and a womnn's screnming at
that hour, The evidcnce stamps the min us that hour. The evidence stamps the man a aueh in unfecling nnd cowardly brute that we wonder hce escaped the indignution of the specta-
tora. He unblushingly testified that between the hours of one nnd three $s, ~ x$, he heard cried of nurder, which seemod to eorme from o femple "I got up and looked out of the window, and anw four or five persons; I heard a femnle voice any, 'rm stnbbed-helll kill me; one of the men snid, No; go hlong witb him-he'll not hurt you;' sbe said, 'No, no-hc'll kill me e; the woman all the time screaming ; thnt was the last $I$ snw of them ; they were going in tbe direction of the York strect pier. I did not go rection to render nossistance, as I was nfraid of
harm." Dr. Quidor exnmined the body nad testified to finding many bruises on it, and the eollarone hroken, bexides other injuries. The inferMr. Woolsey testified tbnt $)$
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## THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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Frant Lesitr, Esq. Derbi, Aptil 6, 1860. Haviso just arrived at Derhy, and feeling certain that our readlose not a roll of a wheel in seanding them hy first train. Racing lose notually at a discount; horses are forgotten; betting is at a standstill; stagnation reigns predominnt, and the errest of the
Benicia Boy is the tonic of eonveration which engrosses univerBenicia Boy is the topic of eonversation which engrosses univer-
Be sal attention. We left London hy the five P. M. train, and found
at every station that, from depot-masters downwards to the por: ter who wheeled a truck, all were aware or the capture made yesterday morning. toul we met talked to ws of Heenan. At the Ruphy staion, half-way hetwecu London and this place, several gentlemen proffered their services and declared they were ready to go with us and give hail for the stranger to any amoune. We wisked our artist had heen with us to sketch the anixious faces assembled in that railroad refreshment-room, on each of which was depicted
anxiety for the freedom of the much-talked-of Benicia Boy, and anxiety for the freedom of the much-talked-or Benicia Boy, our yet exists faith in the hreast of an American. He shall be got别 of the hands of the Philistines, aud go in for the honor of the stars and Stripes, if there should he a chanee of their heeoming tarnished." Arrived at our destination, we set to work to ascertain the full particulars of everything that could in any way he
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crnational Contest. As uearly as could he gathered, the partiternational Contest.
It appears that Mri. Hughes and Jack Macdonald had gone
Ith thim to Trent Lock, ahout ten miles from Derhy, and on the borders of three eounties, a place seleeted hy Jack, because he could change his quarters from one county to the other in one minutp if he had any suappicion of the poliee. Mauy pugilists have gone thare to he trained, for the reason of heing thus secured judicious, not enly heoeause. escape was essy, hut also hecause it Was known that the peace party is determined to prevent the
fight taking place if they possihly can. With the usual care whieh a master takes of a fasvorite pupa, Maedonald set a spy on the movements of the police. The man he employed and rayed his trust. They have a saying in England, that "nine tailors only make one man," and a true saying it seems to he, for a wretch who would so defraud an employer, and dececive the
party to which he had nttached himself, can he no more than the ne
we can, Heennn's lodging was discovered, the officers heaieged
the place ; his landlord was a perfect hrick, vowed he did not the place; his landlord was a perfect hrick, vowed he did no
snow him, and didnot helievehe was in hishouse ; all alas ! to no purpose, they ehowed they had authority to seareh the house.
The Benicia Boy overheard their conversatiou, and quitted the premises for the adjoining county, in which he had been instructed prenises for the adjoing coumty, in which he had been instructed
that they would have no nuthority. But the sharpness of the sanctimonious party among the magistracy was not to he so de-
feated; an oftiom from each county had heen employed. And, feated, an offiom from each county had heen employed. And,
as iill-luck would have it, Heenan sent a note to the landlord for
his his clothes, which they saw delivered. The messenger had no
suapicion of them, nnd when asked whence he hrought the note, answered at once that he brotight it from the place on the hanks
of the Trent in which Heenam was. They, of course, went after


 soon overhauled. He had too much sense to irtack an officer in
he execution of his duty, and gave himself up. He then had quiet ride in an Kn with dogeart, with one upotice:ann then his side and another hehind, as foras as Derhy. There he wre put into ound to give his narac, Heton-he did not leave his prisoner in the lock-up, hut took him to his own house, gave him a geod
supply of cigars, and allowed him to sleep on his sofa. On . ollowing morring they went hefore a magistrate, who accepted
hail, amounting to $\$ 500$, for Heeuan to keep the peace for six months. Heensn is now at liherty, and will take care of himself We have just left him in excellent health and spirits. He is the 16 th, where the firht is in little or no danger of bcing inter-
fered with ly the authorities. He has youth on his side, and if he has the trrue pluck of an American he should whip the hitherto invinchile Tom Sayers, and display in New York the famed helt
of Great Britain. Jack Macdonald carries this with him to London, and declares that if the art of troiner and seeond can avail "The American" shall have no need to complain. Our readers may raly upon it the fight will come off-and
eome off on the day named in the agreement.
In regard to the American horscs here in England, everthing
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and takes the odds freely. The knowing ones begin onee and takes the odds freely. The knowing oaes begin onee again
to regard Umpire with great favor, and the belite is strong in the best sporting circles that the American horse will win the Derby The Americans here have het esormously upon the result of this race. It is ealceulatedu- and the eatimate is is said to te wesuit onin the mark-that over $\$ 2,000,000$ are staked hy Americans upon
the issue of the Derhy. There's no want of suhatantial pluck in States-men ahroad, when the honor of their eountry is in question.
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Thy lant arrivis inform us that the French have occupied Savoy and Niee, and that Sardinia is in full military possession of all the ammexations. There has been an insurrectionary movement in Sicily. That in Palermo has heen suppressed, hut the revolt was progrensing in Messina. It was also reported that the French garrison in Rome would be replaced hy a Neapolitan one, Louis Napoleon having declared he would not object to it if it were desired hy the Pope. The Commercial Treaty between France and England had stimulated the trade hetween those nations very mueh, and was producing the happiest effects. General Ortega degraded inaugurated the Carlos movement in Spain, had heen troops have heen disarmed. The whole aftir was so paltry that it was not intended to punish either the General or his dupesat least so say the French papers.
Heenan had heen arrested at Derby, and held to hail to keep the peace in the county of Derbyshire. As there are upwards of forty counties, this will go hut a little way towards preventing even he bound over to keep the peace in all Encland, Wales, Ireland and Seotland, the Isle of Man heing out of English jurisIreland, and Seotiand, the Isle of Man heing out of English juris-
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hetween the Governments.

## The Great Eastern was getting ready for sea.

## In Time of Peace Prepare for War

The wonderful effieiency of our ways of proceeding in time of ver and thrcatening difficulties is worthy of serious consideration. We have had a difficulty brewing for some time on the sorders of Texas, and up to the 13th of April the action in Congress in regard thereto may be gathered from the following ex racts from the Herald:
Military Afralus.- The Honse Military Committee have a rezo.
Intion, introduced by Mr. Curtis, under consideratioa, anthorising he Presideat to coavert two re giments of infautry foto moumied roops, to he either cavalry or dragonus, as be may desire. The suhjeet will come up on Friday next, when the oom mittce will also
dispose of the subject of authonizing the raising of a volunteer regi
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ment appropriatioa. Siace this hill was acted oa hy tho comititee, sad reported to the House, the Sceretary of War addressed a commuaication to them, stating that in his julgment there 1 sus a great
We firmly helieve that the disturbers of peace on the Texan rontier will reverently wait untid the House has deeided in what manner to fight them, or whether to fight at all. We suspect that the getting up of sinall wars and properly equipping them is indifferently understood in some parts of the country, which, we suppose, is the reason of the want of promptness ou the part of the memhers of the House. For the enlightenment of such henighted portio
a little.
It should be horne in mind that hefore wire-pullers can do their work, the puppet-makers must have done theirs. Terrihle savages, horrid Mexicans, outrageous encroachments and eamhitious heroes are some of the raw material.out of which the puppets of politics are made. So soou as a speck of fight is diseernihle anywhere among these pugnacious materials, the speculators huy up all the corn within transportahle distance of the quarter where the war is likely to take place. Next, every man in that neighborhood who has horses or cattle to sell reccives a hint that, hy voting in a certain manner, he is likely to secure a sale for the same at priees whieh make eonseience a superfluity. Whatever else may be required hy Government for the use of armies, it will he seea, is likely to rise in value in equal proportion. Thus the war hecomes more or less popular according to the numhers pecuniarily interested. Should a war taze place, a fortune is certain to accrue to all who were early enough in the seeret to
take advantage of coming events. But suppose the clouds pass take advantage of coming events. Sut suppose the clouds pass
over and there is no stonm; the Secretary of War and the Military Committee, not having their political eyes opeued hy the same influences, see differently as to the "great neeessities." What then? Why, the speculators still have a monoply of the eorn, although they must sell at a lower figure. As for the mounting and dismounting of the infantry, it is a dodge which mounting and dismountiary Committees in a continunl wink, hetween secing and not secing ita necessity. For Government to tween secing and not secing ita necessity. For Government to
huy the ${ }^{1}$ rses at a ligh priee is always popular; and again, for huy the 1 rises at a lugh priee is always popular; and agio, To
it to sec. them cheap at auction is equally gratifying. Thus we have given a glimpse of the underground management of a war. have given a glimpse of the underground management of a war.
Any ne can perceive that the contracts for corn, the agreements
about transportation，and above all，the mounting and dismount－ ing of the infantry，ought to be settled definitely hefore the enemy is provoked，and the grand newspaper onslaught on the sympathy and ehivalry of the country is set in full blast．Things would then be somewhat shipshape，as sailors say ；but this slovenly way of erying＂mad－dog，＂and stopping to eount shares before stir ring，would open the dear people＇s eyes to the whole system of puhhie plunder，if they did not keep the
upon one and a dollar upon the other．

## Excommunication．

This terror of the olden times hes lost its fangs．It is now com－ paratively hsrmless．The tragedy hss hecome a burlesque．The present Pope has belled，booked and candled his rebels and the despoilers of his aneient patrimony，but not having had the courage to aim his thunderbolt directly at the heads of either Victor Emanuel or Louis Napoleon，it has fallen among the erowd and nobody is hurt，since nobody in particular was aimed at． Whether it would have hit and hurt any particular target is still， therefore，a matter of doubt．It certainly sbows the great ad－ vance made by the true Christianity over the false，that this crown ing spell of superstition has passed a mere brutem fulmen over the heads of those it was meant to strike．It is a mournful thing to see so excellent and admirable a man as Pope Pius the Ninth dragged through the mire of a harmiless mslignity by so strong－ willed and unserupulous a man as Cardinal Antonelli，but history hows that it is irequently reserved for the most amiable of a suc ession to suffer for the folles and crimca of his predecessors Charles the First，of England，and Louis the Sixteenth，of Franoe， are memorable instances of this retributive and vicarious justice． The Holy See bas two methods of bringing the contumacious to obedienee－excommunication and interdict．The former is personal，and the other is national．There are also two kinds ot excommunication，major and minor．The minor is an ecclesias－ Church．The excluding the object from the communions of the from the company of all professing Christims．His body is denie．
Interdict strikes at all the kingdom．The cburches are al losed，the dead are unburicd，and no rites，excepting those of bsptism and extreme unetion，are administered．It falls upon roung and old，and，in short，upon every class alike．It has no discriminatiou，affecting both innoeent and guilty．Of the preeise diserimite of its ine preeis The earbiest instande wes the fourth eeritury when the Don ists，a part of the Christion Churoh，on account of some difference tists，a part of the Christion列 ot hold the same opinions with themselves．Since then it has been the most formidsble of all the Papal weapons，and has gen－ erally，if
mission．
The general sproad of knowledge has，however，rendered this once terrill selves regarding it with eomparative indifferenee．It may he justly termed the last spasmodie effort of a dying superstition． Should any wish to read a glprious collection of cursing，let them read the Papal Bull of Excommunicostion just issued by Piu the Ninth，Unele Tohy＇s army in Flanders never swore anything ike it．Even the profane swearers of New York must hide thei diminished heads before the grand old monk who first penned a exeommunication or an interdiet．

## What is Extravagance？

When a tyro in the art of eomposition wants a subject on whieh here may be manifested an ecouomy of idens combined with extravaganee of adjeetives，he generally takes that of＂Ambi－ tion．＂When older grown，should his destiny call him to th pulpit，seat him on the editorial tripod，or mske him in any way
an intelleetual autocrat to a cirele small or great，he is apt when an intelleetual autocrat to a cirele small or great，he is apt when ＂Extrsvaganee．＂Of shl subjects there is none on whieh it is so ensy to be severe，moral and effeetive，and yet tell the truth What ruins virtue？Extravagance．What，breaks our mer chants？What destroys home life－what eorrupts society Always extravsganec．
Yet，
Yet，true as all this seems or is，the thinking world is far from giving to it uneonditional assent．The meehanie who supphie objects of luxury still has an idea in his humble way，just as
Louis XIV．had in his lordly one，that le roi emricheen depenant －＂the king enriches others by expenditure，＂If one man make a hat last as long as another does two，the economy reaets on the hat maker，who in tun is obliged to eurtail his own purehsses say of boots or eoats，perhaps from his own customer．Carry the rule out and there would be no manufacturers，and every man would be reduced to produce his own raw material and making his own clothes and furniture．There is evidently a logieal dilemma here．And yet the plain common sense of the world is seldom at fault when it eondemns this or that single ex－ penditure as extravagant，simply meaning thereby that the indi－ vidual in reference hss purchssed sn object either out of keeping with his ordinary purchsses，beyond his means，or not aeeording with the habits of the community in which he lives．Tbe fact is，that that expenditure is the most truly extrovagant which produces the worst general results on the eommunity in whieh it is exercised．It is not the mere purehnse of eashmeres，of palaees，of fast horses and laces，which constitutes extravagsnee when theme are mustained by a eorresponding demand for all ordinary eomforts．But when the former purchases are out of proportion to the latter，the result is a great proportion of deati－ proportion to the latter，the result is a great proportion of desti－
tution among the many．It will always be found on oxamins－ tion that the most prosperous manufecturing eommunities are tion that the most prospcrous manufacturing eommunities are those whieh supply useful objects or solid comforts in general
demand．A thoussnd dollars invested in a Coshmerc，whieh is demand．A thors for forss lsbor than if invested in ordin worn for years，pays for less 18 bor than if invested in ordinary
clothes whieh are soon replaeed．In the latter case capital eireu－ clothes winh are soon replaced．In thelatter case capital eireu－ The midapidy anong more people and so create more eapital． The middle ages show us extravaganee in execss．Then in a nobleman＇s family every individual did not average half a shirt
annually，a suit of clothes lasteds life time，and yet jewellery， annually，a suit of clothes lasted s life time，and yet jewellery，
details was indulged in by all who could psy for it．Moder carving has nothing so elaborate，so splendid，ns was the furnitur
of an age when farmers，as Stowe tells us，generally had＂a good of an age when farmers，as Stowe tells us，generally had＂a goo
rounde $\log \mathrm{f}$ for a pillowe．＂This was eertainly a wide departur rounde logg for a pillowe．＂This was eertainly a wide departure of the truly Christian rule of＂the greatest good for the greatest
number，＂and a corresponding approaeh to the wildest extrava gance．
Men benefit each other by spending money，hut it should b devoted not to ostentation but to eomfort，rational enjoyment real pleasures，the cultivation of intelleet and taste，and to phil－ anthropie objects．Books and works of art are often very falsely upposed to be rather extravagant objeets of purehose，but the former are generally in ridiculously small proportion to the mir－ rors in a Firth avenne palace，whilc real works of art（which may be bought either for shillinge or thousands of dollars）are useful in refining and eultivating the mind．From these few facts，the reprehensible element of popular extravagance，and that its evi endency is to direct manufactures into ehannels where they do less good than when more generally diffuned．

EDITORIAL GLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS．

## no our last we noticed the fact that while the most totolligont of our jour

 anlinto wsro advocating the ahoilaton of tho ballot or seoret voting，tho Engishvere censtidering tho proprety of adoptiog it．Wo aotlea that tho Bosto Corrier calta attention to the same remarkahin fact．It urges that roting is hum，not a right，and that universal sulfrage would tond elthor to the loss of blise in the bands af intolligenca，and not in those of nombers and ign rasce． secret voting in the prient of frands nnd coorr option．A
We lately gave a hriot procount of of a
ase－the Burch dirorce of Ctrocoro．The that most remarkahle and canBictin anturally give an intorest which hacomoss grestor as it progreases．It will bo remombered that the iady 18 tho niece and mard of the Hion．Er setus Cora＇ng
and th hustand a lavyer of great opulence la Cbicago．Tho and th hustand a haryer of great opulence ta Chicago．Tho common optoin aot，l8，that the mbole charges aro fabrications，and that aftor two years mar－ riod Uf ，ho has resolved to sacrlaca the honor of the mother of bla childrea to marry n woll－known widow whe residos not fir from his own houso．Tha
partaer of Mrs．Burch＇nilleged gallt is n Mr．David Stuart，iliso a lamjer of voulth and ahlity in Cascago，and a cosstont ristitor at their house．Forta natoly for the eake of womanly rights，Mrx．Bursh has nomorons and powerful iff a guity infataation．It would seem from the disgusting frequency of those Lofractions of the married vow，that we are omulating the high old times of the
Roman Emplro．Fhy do not tho clorgy rebnlto thoso wealithy Lotharion Roman Empiro．Why do not tho clergy rebniko thoso wealithy Iot
niny ars tho cause of the mischief，since they solemnise tho marriages．
Tacitus，a Roman Historian，celebrstod for the brevity of bis sty and the impartiality of his statements，relatos thst whon an old lofatuatod de populace think all the more of him．In llke mather the ocoasionat jealoos shown by penny a－linors and hanting soribes when they came across somo in
tiance of the beneft our caterprise hos canforred on the community，brings 4 ． ill the more vivility to the pnblio mied．Let us illustrato tris remark witi the following extryct from a moraing dally：＂Copies of his daguerreetsp Wre distributel among the pollco all over the country．A remard of $\$ 500$ was
offered by $Q$ vernor Xewell for the appreheasion of this supposed polsonor，and
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deniel hus didentity unti confroptoil mith his portrait，and thon addmetted that
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of the roveread poieoner wo publishod $\ln$ our paper for April 23,1859 （Nu，177）， hat led to his detoction．For taree months the press had cooded he Unio
with full partieulars of his parsoa and fisk crime without hany rosuit，hut Imme liatoly wo pahlished his portrait dotection follow．
poatemporary give credit where credit wse due
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pleasant articlo on tho Japaneso，it becomes perfectly＂gusbing＂on thor gat
 harough a dinnor party pascabily aner oncoocecing it．They joined In drinking and novor hasid of y bofo＇e．＂Tre nstonithment of tho Bhtletian nt the Japanos
 ano ther．
The Jorsey Clty American Sandard，one oftion hest of the Hudson Counts vife into his arios．Whalever tho looghth of his a mas mas hom to takes
 tho tengta of ears some marriod men would enjoy if thoy had thelr fall me sure．We rom
conteraplato the fasiful fact of matrifiong，＂In the fansbion plates ofthe Appi Ancen tlonuces．I had the curlosity，with the assistonco of tady frlenda，to a
certain tho numbar of fect of sawing necessary to completo ono of thoso fashio able skirts to a modorn dress，and 1 found that tho huyg hand of tho soamstres move sutch and sow，to Anlah this one dress，whe tho axtoat of nino hundrod an
zoventy－seven foot．Add to the twonty thrse feet for the wist and you ba
 dresses，nad somo of eur fashionnble mo lsees havo Avo times as man＂．We cin
The Privilege which Lian Yest hestows upoa tho falr sox hos bee eelves into a club for the highiy laudablo purposio of procuring husbands．The mot in eccret conolave and cast lota for the most ellgibio bacliolors，farmere
ond mechanics．Wuth two oxcaptions the rule proved a highly ouccosful ono and mechanics．With two oxcaptions the rule proved a highly ouccoesful ono
The Home Journal rentues the suggestion that perthaps the old sayiag of Loo hoforo you loap．＂was intended as a warning to tho sterner sex．

## Porgoral，

Loun Buxs is giving loctures in Faris．

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Tue Rev．R．H．Reed，of Milbura，N．J．，was killed on tho 17 th March from
Wiag ovor the banistor of the hotel at Geacva．


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## LITERATURE，

We have recoivod from G．G．Evass，A39 Chesnut siroel，Pulladelphia，an Into－
rostigg volume entitled The Herves and Patrids of the South，by Cooll B．Hart．
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lodge，together with many othor embeot Sonthern mon who gutred in tho same lodge，together with many othor emplient Sonthern mon who dgured in tho same
apharo of netios．Tha hook contains overg legitimanto matorial of interest，vivid
 in full proportloos and distinct linesments the gallint herocs whoce greatness was only shndowed forth in tho mass of the genoral hastory．Tio work ba dearly sad strovgly writhen，and is warmuly appreciative of the gealua and de
cotion of the grent men whoso deods it recerde Theongravings sre axeented rom original desigas hy G．G．Whito．
Q．G．Evans hns also sent us a very tmely book，The Lifo of Goneml Samuel
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The historian or exitic who, a century or two eenturies henee, shall busy himself with classifying the literature of the past on a
far more perfeet IEsthetie than the world now knows, will bardly far more perfeet Esthetie than the world now knows, will bardly
fail to place at the bead of the strietly elcgant English literatur fail to place at the bead of the strietly elega
of this eentury the name of Nathaniel Parker Willis. If any object to the term "elegant literature" as too general, and word belles lettres, we will eheerfully modify it for the more extonded 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 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 iastant to eward him decided pre-eminence.
pression, "literature of the clemat world," is nneongenial and repulsive. They worlyoente "dapth" and "common sense," and yet, tbe other, but simply sareasm-that shallowest of argumentative methods-when disposing of such a writer as Willis. "Superficial" is the favorite poison drop when they ink their pen arrows for battle, and superficial, sure enough, are the wounds reads a shaft into makes a long sbot who the weapon, -striking in its eourse some anseritical huckler, may hoomerang baek on the head of the hapless wigbt who sent it. There was never yet a superfieial writer at the head of anything-nay, more-there Was never yet such a thing as a superfieial litarature when it aceurately set forth real phases of life, Refined soeiety, with all its
lines and tones, its eulture and laws, is, nay always has been, elosely 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 direetion. To speak of the depieter of the most delieate lights and shadows of
this higheat point of socina life as superficial, is to say the same of the lotus hecause it floats on slent waters, instead of lifting its head like a sunflower. But it takes root far, fur down-there it developes, in silenee, profitable fruit; air, earth and water nll minister to it, and some minds whichare 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 emphatieally as of the Miraheaus, that "none were hlock-
heads." His father, Nathaniel Willis, was heads." His father, Nathaniel Willis, was
the founder, in 1816, of the Boston Recorder, the founder, in 1816, of the Boston Recorder,
the first religious newspaper ever published, whe first religious newspaper ever published,
whis mother was, we learn, in many while his mother was, we learn, in many

several religious poems of great merit, aud gaued a reputation In those days sueh literature as the
events truly literature, and the endless brountry had waresit all illiterate pretenders did uot form the majoin-spinnings o\%seally Certainly, the majority of what was read. Scries," The Americun Monthly Magazine and the Miryor, as they were edited by Willis, will admit that they were eharacterised by a solid yet refined iterary tone, and
bore an impress of the taste and talent of the gentleman and seholar, which it would be well if the puhlie would regard as indispensable in all works of "light literature." While engaged with General Morris on the Mitror, Willis visited Burope, remaining there for five years, and sending home that series of piquant pen-otypes and pietures of
travel which were suhsequently volumed as "Peneillings by the Way." While ahroad The was appointed attache to our Legation in Paris, and he was thus enabled to visit, under the most favorable auspices, Europe and the East. He married, in 1835, Miss Mary Leighton Staee, daughter of General country, Mr. Willis retired to the wellknown "Glenmary" a eottage on the Susquehanna, where he resided four years,
and wrote the "Letcers 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 puhlished that varied and piquant mu lange, the "Loiterings of Travel," and at the same time "Bianes returning to New York he found that Dr. Poiter had abandoned the Corsair. He engaged onee more with his old parmer,
Morris, in the puhlication of the Evening Mirror. The death of his wife and the unremitting labor of his new oecupation broke down his health, and he was agrain obliged to visit Europe. In Berlin he was appointed attacht of our Legation, hut eoon left for
Eacland, where be published "Dashes at Eagland, where be published "Dashes at
Life with a Tree Pencil," and then returned to Ameriea. The Erening Mitror was now to Ameriea, for the Home, Journal, of which he is still editor. In $1845, \mathrm{Mr}$. Willis married Cornelin, only daughter of the Hon. Joseph Grinnell. M, C. Those who have of late years followed his truly "prolific" phy set forth so brilliantly and gracefully, phy set forth so brillinntly and gracefully,
with sueh an admirable thending of knowledge of the world and neivetr, that it may be truly said of these "eonidenees," that perhapry no writer ever said so mueh of himself with so little egotism.
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Fevk men in Amcrien have lahored so
assiduously for so many ycars in and no modern writer has preserved so genially and easily, without sinking into mannerism or repetition, all that is good of true of his Jatest letters and ketcheas of his personnel. We have submitted them to the test of memory-we find whole sentences of recent Home Jotrnal letters in our mind-whole packs of quotahle eards continually hon. He the table of recollecdaring, hut with happiest success, the most peculiar colors and shades of worls, and the suceess which attends his nudacity is the proof of its merit.
We regret that our limits preclude a detailed examination of his works, hut we can at least do justice to tbeir two predominant
cbaracteristics. No writer of this eentury, either in England or America, has sketched so many, so varied or sucb accurate details of the hahits, thoughts and feelings of refined domestic life, nor has any one added to our language more graccful and original passed into popular acecptance.

## IDLEWILD,

The Residence of N. P. Willis Our sketch of the residence of N. P. Willis, bcautiful as it is, ean only convey a surface view of its locality and its broad surroundings. The heart of beauty Which is ensbrimed where the
outside eye cannot penetrate, would require balf a dozen of our pages to duly illustrate and our pages
develope.
The place has become famous for the romantic beauty of its situation, hut still more famous because it is literally the creation
of ons whose name bas been a of ons whose name bas been a
housebold word in American homes for many years, and who

las taken the raw material as fashioued by uature's hand and beauty. it into a wilderness of
Prohably no name could be
more surgestive of the neculinr more suggestive of the peculinr
charaeteristics of Mr. Willis's domain than the happy compound which, dropped lyy accident in a casual conversation, was treasured in his memory, and afterwards adopted by him as the title by
which posterity slould recognise the dwelling-place of N, P. W: lis. Idlewild is truly a beautiful compound word, and in connection with the place a happier or more felicitous coujunction eould hardly bave leen imagined or diseovered. So wild and unpromising was powerful agents-practical judgment and poetic faucy refined the barsher features into forms of hermonious beauty, that the rude mecbanic who was using the axe to shape a $\log$ for the foundation of tbe house, paused in his work cally exclaimed, "the man who would buadd a house on such a God-forsaken place as this must he a horn fool. He has lived, however, to alter his opinion.
Willis sought the seclusion of the Fighlands some years ag as he has since said, to die. Hiq health, worn and shattered by
constant and distressing mental constant and distressing mental and a terrihle hemorrhage from lungs weakened by constant bending over the desk, warncd him
that unless nature wes assisted by that unless nature wes assisted by
rest of mind and body, it must give out, with a speed terrible an carnest man, although the delicate tracery of his pencalings 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 man.
hood. So lie sought out a quiet


spot in sigbt of the rolling Hudson and the towering Storm King,
and addressed himself to the combat. Literally he girded up bis loins to fight bis way hach to health. Chauge of air and diet gave him streng hi for further exertion. He adopted a borse, and times twenty miles a-day.
It was duthg these wanderings tbat be ligbted upon tbe spot Which will bereafter he one of the Meccas to which literary pilgrims from distant lands will come to pay thcir homage. He saw
it wild and lying idle, and took in at a glance the wonderful eapahilitics of its natural features in tbe hand of oxe who could apprecinte them, and would lee content to bend them to heauty It was no slight undertakiog to convert an Idlewild. It was n work in which tbe strong practicel elemen was to be called into action, and the poetic element to be held in restraint-to he fest ratber tban to he seen. Nature was to be taken hold of hy a strong band and a clear head, but her rigbts were to be eonserved to her ly that poetic justicc whicb sbould
its ahicld over every heauty and perpetuate it to all time.
In this spirit Mr. Hillis went to work witb a good heart. He stood hare-bcaded like tbe trees in tbe midst of nature's solitude -be studied ber points-saw wbat should he opened to the eye and what concealed, to be searcbed for and loved when found Sormad that rare union of practical utility aud poetic sentiment which the exquisite beauty of Idlewild preseuts at this dny. It is bardly possible to convey a courcet idea of the manifold charms under the spell of Mr. Willis's strong will and fine taste. It is a
ung under the spel of wildermes of luxuriunt beauty, which the eye rests upon
tamd never tires. It is an oviary of songbirds in the Spring, while
and and never tires. It is an oviary of songbirds in the Spring, while overt of varied foliage in the Summier, and the Glen ecboes with the sound of running waters and the plash of tbe silvery waterfall; it is grand and gorgeous in the Fall, when every leaf is dyed
with the hot kiss of the glowing Autumn sun, and there is a warning soughing in tbe wind whicb is balf an augury and half a aigb, as tbe leaves are dropping one hy one ; and at is teautiful in $W$ inter as a Shelley's thought, when the snow has come down, the waters are frozen in their song-the waterfall arrested in its eomre, and untoldmyriads of icicles blaze in the sunshine or glisten in the moonlight, and the very silence seems frozen to a deepe bush. It is heeutiful always, Idlewild, and is
the gentle cbaritics and kindly amenities of life.
Idlewild, we had nlmost forgotten to say, is situated on the Hudson River, a few miles south of Newhurgh, on one of the lower ranges of the Highlands, and overlooking the village of Cornwall. The house-the many-gabled cottage of N. P. Willi -uestles amoug tall trecs in a commanding position. It meet the morning sun of smmmer, with tbe Storm King on its rigbt
Newburgh ou its left, backed by the distant Highland renge, end Newburgh ou its left, backed by the distant Highland renge, end
in front the silver Mooda aud the nohle Hudson tlowing at its feet. The most vivid imagination eould hardly picture a mor perfectly bsautiful situation, and the heart of man could
desire a more sulistantially beautiful, art-sanetified home. From Idlewild Mr. Willis communicates weekly with the Howe Journal, and the practical charactor of his later years,
which we have noticed above, is fully developed in tbosc admieble communieations in letter form. They contain a tbousand oints of incalculnble usefuisess to every gracie of society, from tbe ived from his experience or observation way chit-chats, or treasured up and pondered over to taken bypractical form through the alebemy of his active brain Willis is not only practieal, but he is methodical, strietly and exaetingly methodical in the routine of his daily life-saving and excepting that portion whicb he devotes to bospitality, and in that there is neither limit nor method-from his cup of tes and his chat with his children at early daybreak, his balf day's
literary work before breakfast-his correspondence, his horse baek ride, his open sir oecupation with the pruning-knife or tbe
bent axe, until the last mediative bours before midnigbt. It is only work, and at the same time prescrve his health and sustain those endearing and intimate conneetions between himself and lis cbarming family, and tbe many friends who deligbt to enjoy tbe privilege of joining the poet's eirete.
We saw Vr. Trillis in bear witness, judging by his appearance, tbat the sircc, of Idlewild bas sovereign properties for the preservation of bealth, and let us rust in his case for the prolongation of life.

## THEMYSTERY;

GIPSY GIRL OF IKOTSWOLD.
ROMAXCE BY J. F. SMTH.
Suthor of "Substann and Shaterue," " Smiles and Tears," "Dick Tarktor," "Phases of Life," de.




Tt mpis withont the snoction, fif fiet without he krowledro of
 acoil
atoil
bonai
 Win our
Tis sub
tot








 ately, and the ufortunate prices gave preofe of conrage and sperill
worty of a beiter fatc. The elder one, ot the head of only twil undied men, defeated a large bory of the papal troop, oo ouk meny
prisoners, whoun he marched to Terai, amid the occlematlons of the
Tue sounger one equally distinguighed himself hy his ekilful pre ©en from the commander of the garrizon.
Al hough every step wos met Ly resistarce, tha imperial force

 tands died for the cuuse in which they had to ardently evgaged
It an ind trinmpluan day for Austria ; tha beake and talons of the In a secluded mountain pass, ebout ten leegues from Fo hand of fulitivea had formed their tivouac; feev places could buy een better chosan for concen'ment; the mole track that led to it n pansablo for artillety, aid a dozen determired meu might defeud
its ind

 pparently he telf bue liut dod plans aidment defthe histriend he denth of his son, be lund lost the love of life. Prohashly be had
whilst the jovuger-many of them mero boys-were placed a differeut poiuls of the mountaia to kigual he spprouch of the
onemy
Wrilit discussing the ravins and
 A $\begin{aligned} & \text { fint hime out to the Eng lishman: }\end{aligned}$
recognized in the etraggler the friend of his mulridercditin when $b$ "Monai
The appearance of Olirer evidently reliered ht mindror fir celing of self-reproach. He h.d used the frienóship of nar herro ppesred hopeleshs of drawing him into aiding a cause whicl now A clearcr head might have perceired that it was bopelesis fron cuvvhions were those of a feltered coptlve who felt the weight her chains, not the atrong throes of the amakeving giaut ready to
Cast them off. cast item off
Late eveats
"He las heen forlunate," observed the privce.
wes were acamped, whe marrow platiorm on which the fagiespecially by $A$ ubia, who bad feared the worst.
Whence came jou?" hic demsuded. "From the fatal field "" No, ${ }^{\text {, }}$ interrop'ed Oliver; " I left Foligno last uight."



mind. ly, for he read the ungenerous suspicion-"" my passorort, protected
he. Austria. with all her eruelty, would pause ere Ehe emhrued her hands in the hlood of ore of my nation. 1 was not even ques
Hioned," he added, addressing bimself to Mr. Ansinn, "lut posse ioned," he added, adressing bimself to Mr. Anstin, "Lut possed
os a takeller wio Lad heen kto ped and plundered' by a band of
"And you really came from Foligno?" said the prince
ass anie
"An act of felly, doubtlass," exclaimed onr rero, hitterly; "" since bistoric name, bot not the heart, of him whose arms made Earope ue lathlig ground. aper from his hreasteasd placed it in the bands of bis conatrymun Mho would have understood me.
Mr. Anstin calmly. perosed this document thus presented to him. Was the proclamation of the Austrian general, offer ing an anmesty imc. everal of their leaders, however, were excepted hy nameThngst others, the sons of Hortense.
The countenance of the fatore Emp


" Age. you ever possessed a friend " added the speaker.
And you lored and trusted them?"

ro, wondering where the string of ques.
 Thenlere was a tone of eadness in bis words which appealed direetly
to the feelings of the young Englishman. He recaited the brilinint prospects of lis hirth, the downall of his. family, aud his pride gave
.i Prince, ly le sid, taking the atill extended band, "the atonc. ment cancols the wrong. The motive which brovght me hero heing
now fuly unidertood. . .have further intelligeneo to impart. The
enemy have gwitted
 Toan to Perusin." We lave friends-devoted friends!" exclaimed, Louis, "at Fo-


"Never", interrinted the prince, passionately, " never"
"Hear tene" impurtanect to the causo of Hation fruedom than those of our comp


 tyan to rid himizeff of those who may onc day prove dangeroua to his "Yu must escope", be added, emphaticanly. "It li your daty. It लaten last arranged that the spenker aud oer hero should
tscoud from tho muontaine, to a.corrain whet her the road to





YEesest, then-
" Ene
Do not wrong
nterrapted our hero. It 1 hever questioned bim for bim hy a donlth, "Thio is most inexplicable," muticred the baronet. "Trevor Thave no coanection with the name. Yna monst have heen an infant "Thavo visited Italy for no othar purpose,"
 "And that is-"

 "Now can you understand my motive $?^{\prime \prime}$ continued Oliver. "I

 "I henri of the acensation mado by the jeweller against my
oousin," replied the Laroaet, " but deemed tat it bad loag stion cousine", replied the haronet, " but deemed that it had loag stino
been forgoten,"




 mas a for and gentic creature, lovely as youlh's first dream.
Perhaps the veliemeuee of my passion territied her ; at sill events. it met with no retiun, Thu persecuinons or one-whese very errors,
I am boukd to respect-in ail probahility decided her heart against
He punsed. His hearer knew that he alluded to Lady Vasasseur.
"Koowiog ny mother, you coold not have helieved the foul tala of her gilit" elemently : "n thoorch seat or or
 Not oll," apszered her boon, nournfully.
Io it possible, said the haronet, slow1y
rom me ever dounted it ?" "It eparated them."
 "Poor Adelaide!" his murmured-" poor Adelaide! Wonder not at the momentury triumply displayed ," be added. $" 1$ Wored her as
a mon rerely loves. lonate, hot frce from guilh 1 was too prove for what ; and yet could goilt have won her, reason, priaciple, sill woold have given way Unce lost to me, I endeavored to forget her-useleses strugren - hit
I attempted it, though vainly. Could a Etraw have marre her
 ". Perhape. Yon wiil askist ma to unaravel this fearful mystery ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ And the peculiar e
nore orersp tesd the features of the orer had hefore observed oncs
i But losure has numerved meak to me upon the suhject now. This dis. argied huried in the tomh of past hopes and happiness. We are
arrounded hy dargert-Lley must he surmounted. A liwe may
 It wos nearly night when the travellers reache Fooligno, whiod


". There aro many in the place who wonld hetray them," oherved
te magistrate, "to carry favor with the oppres, They would The two Englishmen regarded each other mournfully
"There is hut one chance," continued the Italian; "I posscess a
odere, or small fsrm, a feew miles from heuee. One of you cond inct podere, or small fsrm, a feem miles from heuee. One of you conduct
he neplews of the Emperor therg; the other must proceed to Flo.
 "What next $?^{\prime \prime}$ demanded onr here
"A mother's heart," replied the old man, "will devise the rest." The plan- the only one that promised a chance of ooceess wast, was
once decided upou, aud a friendy siruggle ensnta hee ween the unstatek of guiverng ile fugitives to a place of concealment. Sir Cutbert tat ast prevailed.
 Inplicit
"I feel so. Pledge it not to nge the token I am abont to confide
sou till assured or my death." " 1 promiliee faithfululy, reatied ont hero.
"And to retarn it in the event of of our masting again."
 of has young compatriot. "On being assured of my death, reak out ny faithful servant
phippo, nad give it to him; Le will underatand my wishea, anial ", But exp
explanin nothiag now," interrupted the apeaker, hita strong
greaty agitated. "Boy, jou know not the aacrifce Ihave
 Then the nystery shall lie revealed, , ot not forget that the naue-
the once proud name of Varesseur was horme by the miother you lore and houor. Spare it, if possible, for ter sake."
Wikh this siagularintimation of a purpose which, after all, was

 ness ?"
The more bo reflected the more ha was in donht.
in
 a horse lor his joursy to horos. Oa the second day, bo many bud been the dificinities and delase
upout the roud, tho bolitary fogitlve, worr and travelatained, en
 pyade the best of his way to tho botel whera Le knew Major Hen-


 "Has in utut returacd?
No ono hars returaed dyt. To think of your goiag on a ormpaigu
hout me I Thank heaven, you are Enff !
Burely my hiad guardian received our letters?",
"We have reeeived nothing," anawersd Peter, " but disappoint-
ments")
Noditr kindly to the old man, he follo

 "In Napples, I helieve
fightitigg with the repnblican parig ,"
$H$



 Vavasear hut yesterday" "inquired hie hearer, greatly surprised.
"Oa ffiedily tetrms?
"Certaidy not ou hootile oues. We have hoth kuowi him for months."
"Mr. Au itin "
II sid the major.

 "Have you pen Pumilippo? "he ingnired, when hie ward
scribed the interview hetween himeeff and the haronat.
it Yeq "Yes"
"A . spoke with him "
" I did not, lest impulse
"I did dot, lest timpulle shonla have hetrayed the promive I made
his master," ceplited the young man ; "hat I am calmer now, and
on trost myselfor onn trust mysell., .
At kmile of aphation it the features of Major Henderson-he A smile of approbation hit the featurea of Major Henderson-
felt proud of his ward, of his courage and strico eene of tonor.
Were Pril onis here, "he observed, I I should have nothing

 her desire, to Foligno." Rasheness," exclaimed his guardian,
Duty," said our hero, serioosly, "d
 tappiness and ho the infamous plot that rohlied my mother of he
 reach. But you must not venture alone; $I$ and Peter will occom pany you. Not a word" he added, "upon that point. $\Delta$ s you said
just now duty $I$ know mine ; it is not to
jueparate from you again." " But the fatigue the danger."
 he necessary preparations for our jourrey." ", our hero took his leave for awhile of his guardian and aroceeded on the ex-queen , whose sufferings, from doubt as to the fate Cof her sona, $A$ mother's heart alon As he passed once more into the etreets. of Fiorenee, Oliver in-
formed the old soldier that his mater required his presence. yon heard anything of my poor master ?"

ful feilowht of sorrow seemed removed from the heart of the faith ful fellow.
voice. "What "
 When do we etart ?", "My guardian will inform you," answered Oliter ; " yon forget Le is warting for yon."
Peter rubsed diuto the hotel, followed hy Philippo, and our hero pursued hie way.

## chapter xity.

Hogrsssk Pasxy Beavisaxais, the wife of Louls, ex- King of
Hoiland. for many years had lived apart from her imbecile and nn-
Hent
 Joserphine inherited the aficictionate disposition, quiek suecepti-


 obedience to his views exacted by the Emperor.
The aumination, We milh hat adi, love, of Hort






 His wife forwarded hoth, accompanied hy a letter, from which
we estrsot the following reinarikabie paesage:

 medidratiou:
Rumaro of the nttor defeat of the insurrection reached Florenoe
long before the authentic details of the hattle arrived. Loois wes
one of the lorg betore the thio heard them. and not knowing what hetter to
one of the fist
dhat hastened to tho retidence of Hortensc



## Tho ex.Oacen of Hulland tirned pale ns death. "They have heen defrated," be contioned; "







Hortenge hy this time was too omuch agitated to speak; she eonld
only fix her eyean apon him iuploringly. The weak egotist took no notice of ber mnte agny.
uifo comfortable as I w telf; "my hox at the Pergota, and sneh capetal bhooting in the himits



 Ibe laty merely cartsied, and plaeed the letter in the hands of It was foom Jerome, and ann nnnced to
ject io which his nephew wa hat risked name and life.
"Troir safety", Wrote the prince, "depends apon you. Ihave they fall into the hands of the Anstrians, their death is certoin
 This is Listorically correct, aud hitteriy has the present sovereign Psle as death, Hortenee
"Seerets-more sacrets "" mnttered her hushand ; "my advice
 "Retire, ,bire," exclaimed Mademoiselle Cochelet, "for pity's eake
pronches H mistress is faining; you are killing her by these ré
Louis, who disliked a scene of any kind, hastily quitted the room, The igs that the would send his esecretary with instructiong.
Themer disappeared. the young Frenchwoman losed the door or hea apartuentipenred. the young Frenchwoman L Lost" murruurd to the assistanee of her miatress.
Hortense ; "my hoyz-my last hope! Life is henceforth a blapk "No. no." eagerly whispered her faithiful attendant; "the star of their destiny, hoogh clopded. if not yet set. A yonng Euglishman
 atep after wards taken by the enxiona mother to prenefve her sons ae found inecesary to conceal her proceedings from Louis, and
ot only eonceal them but misilead him. He would have hetrayed The تords of Madem iliselle
The Forrs or Mademuiselie Cockelet seemed to impart fresh hope
 save the life of the present Emperor of the French men would have
shrunk from.
No wonder that he loved her paeslonately and devotedly, or arter.
werdd ribked bis life to soothe the agoules of her dealibed and "An Er hast hiessing
"An Englishman ? ?
Aopented the mother of Louis Napoleon.
A him hring him tome ; he will not deceive me. I can trust
The companion of her exile and misfortones quitted the houlo
The travel.atained appearnnce told, more by our hero, whose Forb and " H had passed tiprough "You were in the battle $p$ " exclaimed Hortense grasping him "From frat if to read the intelligence shic reared to ask. madame proved themselves Worthy of their name did ald that courage
couldagainst overwhelming numbers ; hat the cowardly Bologneese deeserte ns, nand the soldier of Austria triumphed.
"Speas rot of them," interrupted bis hearer is bu
"Am I etill a mother?" klie added, with a desperate effort
"Thank heaven, you are, madam," ans wered Oliver, eageriy.

"Speak! I have no seerets from her",
"Near Foligno," he added, lowering
mportance of keeping eeeret the place of tone, for he knew the animans are upon the track. The orders of the geveral who com.
the letter from Jew 1 " mormpred Fortonse, plaichg her hand upon Le letter from Jerome she had concealed fo her hosom.
" Promptitude and decifion
"Sbail not he wanting." said the sorrow, stricken woman, with
dden energy. "I am a mother, and in that word find hothl' Had hut a paspport -an Eng lish passport"" ",
"No phano more esey." observed our hero.
"My guardana, Major Henderson, is on terms of inment
 surely I have beard that name hefore."
The young Euglishman reminded her
The young Euglishman reminded her of their meeting in the




 e had Bo frequenty fought agaiust, than he hastened to the embanssy
and after a abarp hatte with his frieud the aceretary, ohtained the important document, which he placed in the handar of dis ward
Nadame St. Len, the name she elways travelled by, quitted Flor ence that eame alternoon, accompanied only hy her confidenti
 alie conumanded the postilious to otop.
Slie had not yet received the pase
sle had not yet.
not enter the city. For several hon
With heating heart for bhe ant motion onless in her carriage, llstening Had he failed "" she repente dly a akked herself-" promised In the Her companion, whe sat anxioualy watching her, onco or twice with a aigu. Nith Not N
Aear kiduness now, I muat be iron, ironl" marmared; "I canao most the agony of a marryr, sold listering with the pation whition and alient and and ail
Saddenty she clasped her hand to her

Several seconds, clepsed hefore her attendant laard the tramp of
distant horse. The mother'a ear had canght it ifrst.
When Oiver roue np and placed in her hands the passport whiob authorized Madame Dr, an Eog lish lady and her two sons, to pro
 The sonnds of approaching liorsemen interrupted the warm ex

ne li my guarditu- the same gentle man who reudered yon alarm,
 , luable vadilion to the escort of the wuhappy Hortense, whici ondited hithorto of a siggle domeatic. Madomposello Coollelet wa
will her ia the cartiage.

 are conved hy their presence. Their hearts. In the erent of a strng.
gie, Idooht not, would he with na, but not their hands. Fear has
palsied them ? A faint sigh escaped from the lipe of Horteuse, and she sank
haek, balf fanting in the earriage. "To proceed will he eimponsible;", observed Oiliver, deeply moved.
"On, oul" munrured the desolate mother: "living er dead, tako me tomy sons! Heed not my womans wenkuess-think only of The, postilions replied to the order to proceed eight miles further
hy a deolaration that their horeses were 的oceted up.
 hem any thing
The fellows muttered something ahout its not heing money that hiey required. The ovidenly hagau to auspeet more might be
made hy betraviog the travelierse
Meanwwile, Major Head "They can proceed," he ohserved, in bie nsual ouiet manner, The postilione repeated the word in a tone of derision.
"You have your choice," added the goutleman, "a ha "Impossibible, eiguor
Or a huilet through your hrains npon the spot."
Seeiug his mater draw a pistol, and hold dit th the head of the
man who rode first, Peter Marl followed Lis example, and oollared
the fellow's
 Being obliged to make a considerahle detour hefore reeehing the arm, it was nearly midnight before they arrived. Louls Napoleon,
who had evidently resolved to sell his life rearly, for he wys armed to the teeth, appeared at one of the windows of tho rhild hag. Austlh ar
On recognizing the voice of our hero they hoth descended, and
the heroic woman was horne in tho arme of her son into tho hoise.

he enemy.
 "No man,", observed the haronet, emplatically, "ever yet re-
 and son had not heen clossted loge ther more than honn, when


There was still the hope of preserving her remaining one-to
reach Ancona hefore their enemies conld come ap with them, and embark the prince for Corfu.
On reaching $\Delta$ ncona, where one of her nephews possessed a
palace, which overlooked the sea- the fugitives found a a essel was in the hartor, ready to saill or Corff.
i" $A$ wayl" exclaimed
Hortense
A wayl exclaimed Hortense, emhracing her son." "The Aus
trians are within three hours march. I fahal be anfe, "he added To her surprise Lovis made no erply, During the 'o women.

She had ham at once conveyed ot meane palace, and coneenled in a
dark closet, where be conld soareely hreathe, in the roomi of her faitbou attendant, Mademoisellc Cochclet, who, pretending to he The took to her hed.
The friends, who were eompelled to quit Hortense, in order to
provide for their own safety, shed tears whit pronide for their own safety, shed tears-which houored rathe
 haor deve eessel, which eleared the barhor as the Austrians entered
the devo
to wh. The
 of three Englishmen a protection.
To increase the terrors of Hortense, the Anstrian general and
his staff took up their quartera in her ahode, nod the man whose bis stafi took up their quarters in her ahode. nod the man whose
mission was to eaptare and slay her sou ohtruded himself into her presence. $A$ report had reached him that Lounis and his hrother had both
emberked with the fugitives, fincluding the members of the Provit sional Goverument of Bologas, in the veesel for Corfu, and he fell anything but satisfied at the escape of his victims.
On entering the saloon, which looked upon the harhor, be hear Partant pour la Syyrie. the same time pointing to shistant asil en, with a joyous langh, at
 tinued, $\begin{gathered}\text { Theriblo visitor mattered something about his duty } \\ \text { ter }\end{gathered}$
"We have hoth performeded it", she replited; "unloss on on think it
Would add to your well earned laurels to arrest a woman-true, oould add to your well earned laurels to arrest a woman-trne,
that \#oman once wore a crown, end is related to your covereign" Bh , madame

 This was an invitution which the speaker well knew the Avatria
chin ${ }^{\text {"I }}$ I
"I ehall he delighted to offier yon the hospitality of my uephem"
palace," ahe continued, in a tone of delicate irony, which the roag
 Lis quick ear caught a stiffed groan from the adjoining chamjer. Hortense turned dreadfully pale; it was one of those moucata of
terror in which thoee whe experienee it live an age.
" "There is some one in the adjoining apartuint, madame", oh
 er. Your approch has filled my dame dhonateur with the most anreabonable feare. Pardon me for an instant; I have few attend
ants, and must see to hor myselfit
then With resolution made strong by

 reality had proceeded irom the olosi
"Is the eneuy gooe $\$$ she added.






## Cousistant with my duty - $n$


rectiy that rest, our readera vill feal surprised at her speaking of hoth

 the apirit thit had bitherto \&ustained her gave way, and, alukiog on the ground, she wept long and biterly.
nid titterly hao the son for whow



THE CHARLESTON OONVENTION
urr Correspondent in Ch
Rash at the Depot.
Dear Reaner, did you crex exjoy the flelicity of witaessing a train arrive at some point to which people were dragged hy some
grand magnet of attraetion? Did youever see the eugine eome grand magnet of attraetion? Did youever see the cugine eome
rushing, snorting up to such a point, and the tide of humanity
 streara? Have you ever suffered the misfortune of bing
jammed, pressed, pulled, squeezed, shoved and almost masbed to
jo death by such, a erowd? If so, you ean hetter picture than I
can point the seeue which oeeurs daily upou the anrival of the dean pint the seene which oeeurs daily upou the arrival of the
ctrains at the North-eastern Railroad depot, which is loented in
the trains at the Norti-eastern Naico eity, at the lower terminus of
the north-eastera portion of the road runs for several miles. The first thing which greets

 eoneh !" "Ameriean Hotcl!"" "Passengers for the Pavilion
Hotel!" "Calder Hounc coneh "' and evcry one wanting to talse your hazgare. Confusion reigns supreme! Here some luckless wight accedentally steps on his seighbor's to
the poor fellow is tring to grind his eorn by the treadimill prothe poor felliov is trowg to grind nis eornis umhrella has eare-
cess. There omeme tidgety old man with his
lessly caught some young lady's shawl-she pulls one way and lessly caught some young lady's shawl-she pulls on
he the other, and the secne becomes very anusing for
utes, as suppressed giggles assail them on every side
Sueh is the seene wimessed every day this week Sueh is the secue witnessed every clay this week iu our beauti-
ful eity, nad I need hardly say that (Charleston is unusually husy fur eity, and I need harcily say that Charleston is unusually husy.
Great preparations are being nade for the aceomuodation of
Delogate Delegates to the Convention, and it really seecns to me that every
one in the place who will conscut to he bothered with boarders, ond cen spare an attic and raise money chough to huy a eet, is "preparing for the Conventiou," in lopes of realizing a for mune
in daily instalments of five dollars caeh. I suspeet that many who anticinate growing immediately rich will he sadly disappointed.
The cit

The city of Charlestou is now the benthof s. n ne: ire nud intense excitement-an excitement wheh
politicians to the lowest depthe
oft bautiful city stenmer polter steaner has poured its load of eager, carnest and astute politicians, the wire-pullers, their hangers-on and their men of
muscle. All the vital strength of the Denocracy is there, and on their fimal decision rests their hope of spoil, plumder and aggrandisement for the next four years. These are mighty stakes, and the fruy of for enarded to you illustrate the places made prominent by connection with the several factions, represented at this moment in Charleston. The enty itsols
and will hear a hrief deseription. As you enter from the sea, hetween the islands of Sullivan and Morris, the eity opens hefore you in the foreground, five miles distant, rising, like another Venice from the ocean. So low is the
like Veniee, upon flats and shoals of sand and mud, Soll like Veniee, upon flats and shoals of sand and mud,
land, that the illusion that it is built directly in the sca oontinues till you approach quite uear it. "This illusion is productive of a pieturesque effeet, but not sufficient to eompensate you for the pelicf which woold be yiolded hy an elevated hackground, or by
res lofty eminences of land on either side. Aa yorage to which there expands, wide and majestic, forming a harborage to wents of the
can he no objection, were it not for the embarassment bar at the entrance, which forrhid the addission of slups of
very heavy draught of water. It is a present projeet with the very heavy draught of water. It is a present project with the
Charlestouians-supposed to he quite feasihle-so to dredge this ehannel as to remove every difficulty. In that event Charleston must necessarily acquire a large and imposing commereial marine of her own. In front of you, commanding the channel, is Fort Sumter, a formidahle pile of fortresses, with double tier of heavy cannon, rising upon a mole at the head of a sanaboar.
In passing sulivan Islaund the eye readily distinguishes the Moultrie House, famous as a local watering-place, and the still more fammons fortress, whish
tinguished in Ameriean lustory as the scene of one of the first and best fought battles of the Revolution, when a few hundred native riflemen, who had never fired a eannon before, beat off and nearly
 among them as, in proportion to the numbers cngaged, was not
even reached by that of Trafakar and the Nilc. On the right you see Haddrill's - Mo ount Pleisant village- whieh also eoustituted one of the fortresses of '76. On the left are the shores of
James and Morris Islends, the latter hearing the liphthouse of the from the British, prior to the battle of Fort Moultrie, by the enterprise of a small body of citizen soldiery. Here, at the very portals of the city, you encounter Castle Pinckncy, covering an
ancient mud reef; and here we propose to give you a hirdsceye view of the city itself. We are now in the ancicnt city itsclt-
the Palmetto City. You see the tout ensemble at a glance, and percive its two moat prominent charaurse surn their foila blicoh isolate every dwelling-house, and form a suhstitute for puhlic squares, in which Charleston is lamentably deficient. But for the largeness of the several lots, and the taste of the peoplc and the beauty of the place
This city is one of many heauties, arising from this isolation o It is settled that the great North-westem or Douglas Delega Ion will quarter at the

## hibernian hale

which is situated on Meecing street, a few doors below the Mills
House. Its architectual style being of the Ionic order, it is a House. Its architectual style being of the Ionic order, it is eothe largest hall in the eity. It is the property of the Hiberninn Society, and the favorite resort of our celtic isends for holding beeasion by Major Niekerson, the gentlemanly proprietor of the

Mills' house,

## which will occupy no small place in the picture during the sit

 ling of the Convention.It was built a fey years sinee by Otis Mills, Esq., one of the
merehant prinees of the "Queen City of the South." The build merehant prinees of the "Queen City of the South." The build-
ing is construeted of brick, covered with cement or plaster, and ing is anstrueted of brick, covered with cement or plaster, and
painted a dark eram color. It is palatial in style, ornamented
and parved cornice, which sives a east of cleganco to the entire fabric Jut the entrance is rather smanl and cramped, while a veranddit, ff delicate structure is stretehed across the second story, and nars, to some extent, the beauty of the building. It is iourstones
u height, and interiorly it is decidedly the most handsome potel in the city, and is generally esteemed the favorite stopping
Mayor Wood will unfurl his flag from the walls of that favore Calcdonian house known as the

ST. ANDREW's Halli,
nd belonging to the $8 t$. Andrew's Society. It is loeated on 3road street, a few dorss from King street, and very near to the
jeautiful Gothie Cathedral of St. John and St. Finhar. It is
ather plain in construetion, Tesembling a dwelling nech atber plain in conotruetion, resembling a dwelling noueh more
than a public hall. It is, however, quite popular araong the
clite for balls, parties and social gatherings of every description.
the sotthi carolina hall,
Where the Convention is to hold its sitting, is the property of
Charitable Society of the same name, and is situated betwcen Mhantiable society of the same name, and in silaaded and Tradd strect. It is a very plain building
Hichacls he entranee is a double one-stone steps leading from the
centre to a door on either comer. Over the entixe front there i centre ta a dioo, supported by Tubean columns, while the roof i
a large portion by pillare pertaining to the Ionic order. The frout of sustained by pillare pertaining to the Iomic order. The front on
the portico is emhellished with a vignote bearing the inscription "Postritate" in silit tetters over a goladen hand that is clasping
" phat has the appearanee of a smal Palmetto tree, while a hait wreath of leaves falls helow.
The vencrahle Dr. Joscph Johnson, author of "Traditions and Reminiseenees of the Revolution," presides over the destimics of
his society. He is now upwards of ninety yeurs of age, and is think, one of the oldest apotheearics in the Uvited States, havng retired in 1856 , after kecping a drug store in one plaee for
ver sixty years. The doetor was at one time President of the over sixty years. The doetor was at one time President of the
United States Braneh Bank at Charleston, and is still President I will write you further partieulars in my next.

Conmisfonnenx.

## JOHN OASSELL,

The Colebrated London Publisher.
Lond Broveras, in an address detivered before the Social Scithe great iup, hela at Liverpoor in ectober, of the great auprovements which had taken plaee in popular
literatur, remarkcd, "Of one individual, Jobu Cassell, who has taken a leading part, perhnps the most prominent part, in these onportant proceedings, it is fit to mention his name, hecause, he has himself becn a working man, and has by his industry risen
from a moat humble station. The variety of the works whieh he has published is yery great and their cireulation extraordinaly. The priees whine h he gives to secure the best assistance of
nity and good sense, as his remarkable suecess proves." years have made the elcyation of the working classes of England a favorite oecupation, there is prohably not one who has lahored so zealously and acheved so mueh as Jom Cassell. Arriving in London fron his native ceity, Manehester, with hut
six cents in his poeket, he by industry and perseverance atsix eents in his poeket, he by musustry and perseverance atprinting and publishing trade, he was anxious, at the first indiations of prosperity, to make the press the means of improving nate the principles and eultivate the bahit of temperanee among the people, he purchased the eopyright of a hook whieb was selling at sixty cents, and, with the view of giving it a more extended cireulation, Issued hit six cents-- he costor paper and priming-and the resur ell fis expeniment was that an edation or wenty thousand was ealled for
Encouraged by this suceess, Mr. Cassell commenced the plan
offering prizes to secure the hest advocaey of measures ealenlated te nmeliorate the conditiou of the working elasses. Six hundred dollars were offered by him for papers or short essays on the various aspects of the temperance movement, which movement he rightly considered an essental preliminary to any real improvement in the eondition of working men. These papers were eireulated by tens of thousands throughout the kingdom, and excited a great deal of interest in the puhlic hest essay on the condition of the working elasses of England and the best means of elevating them. The social eoudition ef Ireland came in for a share of his attention, and be offered a prize of two hundred guineas (over one thousand dollars) for the hest essay on the evils hy which it has so long been marked.
It was awarded to Mr. Caulfield Heron, a Professor in the It was awarded to Mr. Caulfield Heron, a Professor in the
Queen's College, Galway, and one of the foremost poitieal eeonomists of the day.
Mr. Cassell has subsequently offered three hundred and sevfor the best papers upon ten different topies, ou social seience for hiten by working mon. The adiudieators were the Earls of
Shastesbury and Carlicle, Lords Broucham and John Russell, Shaftesbury and Carlislc, Lords Brouchamu and John Russell, the Bishop of Carisle, Siu Beujamin Brodic, Sir Fitzroy Kelly, Mr-
Napicr, the ex-Chancellor of Ireland, the lcarned Recorder of Bir-
 essful compections were ammounced by Lord Brougham at the Cassell $m$ one of the greatest henefactors of his country." In addiion to these prizes, Mr. Cassell has offered seventeen hundred and ifty dollars for two tales which ahall best illustrate the advantages of sobriety, industry, persevcraace and integrity in the
race of life by the earecr of two individuals of opposite qualities nd tendencies.
But it has been in the cause of education that Mr. Cassell's fforts have exerted the greatest influence and becn attended hy
the most marked sueess. A large portion of the working clas he most marked suecess. A large portion of the working cass
of England is uneducated. In 1851 out of a juvenile population of five millions, not more than two nillions ware upon school atteudance, and out of thesenot more than ive hunared thousanc remained at school beyond the age of nine. For the thousands of
youth and young men who had but harely learned to rend, Casyouth and young men who had but harely learned o read,
sell's Popular Educator was isucd, sixteen pages weeldy, for two cents. Each weecdy number was filled with lessons upon all the populay branches or edicu may he gathered froun the fact, that apprculation of two hundred thousand was attained. This wa followed hy the Historical and the Bihlical Educators. The extent to which Mr. Cassell's operatious bave exteuded may bo inferred, when we state that the firn of Cassel, Petter adinion per week.
very great.
very great.
Mr. Cassell is now in this country, having paid us a visit fo the purpose of hringing out here the Illustrated Fanily Dihle, a other side of the water, and in the preparation of which he has becn intent for many ycars. Of the issue of one number alone a circulation of two hundred thousand has heen attained iu Eniland. This is unquestionanly the greatest suecesty yet a chieven in
a field in which Mr. Cassell's labors have already made him facile prineps- the art of placing the hest productions, hoth of The illustratious of the "Fanily Bible" are designed nnd engraved hy the hest artists of England and France, a result which
of course eny publisher could aecomplish; hut Mr. Cassell is the only publisher in the world who would offer thirty-two quart pnges of such a work, in large print, with copious notes and
copious manginal references, for fitten cents. It is not often the world is eated upon to addnire the union of greel's eareer pri sents so remarkable an example of it, that we shail almost he ashamed if he does not reap as much honor and reward on our
goil as he has done on lis own, brief though his stay amongst w is likely to he.

PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.






















 monexce provices froen os has covered her "firm, posilion" with iliteule















## FOREICN NEWS AND COSSIR






 4 wublit to tivo tilis mattor it inad.
 coplo wio are nuerce of Glasgow, and whowro destituta. The ounitcation is 1strrest from Waraw thate that numerons arrects havo takon phace in Dkrativo
 an adjunut drew a pistol and presented tit tho Emperor's head, tut too cap M uot explate it is crinsiacred as















 This commeroial tranty between England and France is workiog admirabl





















## THAT WIG．

As an instance skowing to wbat tricks party spirit will resort to carry lts purpose，we will recte the following hutuorons incident ：
Wben the halloliog for a Speaker bad errived at ite eighth wick growth，certain members of Congress of both partles were begla
ning to ebow unmitakahle signs of wovening．Amorg theae thers was que who though not a man of wincling．specb－now sind then to nee a Scotticiem－Barksardeal．Tuta gentleman some of tho who doubted his ortbodoxy were determined to keep ont of the
Houee for one diy at least，and the mode of doing so was the fol lowing ：
Mr ．
a brotber member，was to csll on him and get him engaged at the door of bis botel，while bis confedera＇es sere to act from the halcony over：ead．The gentleman called on Mr．B and after Eome conversatiju on the great topic of the day，the
choosing a Speaker，talked Mr B－down atairs to the door，end choosing a Speaker，tallked Mr B－down atairs to the door，end of the Eloure were disposed，snd arging the neoesaity of joint action to have the dsalss troughe back，pointed ont in the snow that lay ligbtly on the fla
tion of the desta
Mr ．Barke－n－deal wa3 witbout his bat，as is bls wont，and belng eomenhat tbort－sigbt d，and mucb ioleres＇ed，put his bazda upo figurea bis friend was drawing in tbe snow．Just at the time Mr B －wasmost elated aito the views and elucidative description of bis friend，toen the M．C．＇s from the halcony ahovi let down hy a cord a huge cat，well secured by the midale．Soon as tha exoted animal，Which seemed not to fancy its poeition，rested on Barks－r firma，laid vigorons hold，which the Mr．C＇s no inouer kading，then the apectacles therato altacked in its tender embraces，they landed on the floor，when it dropped ita birsate prize．
Tbe M C ．＇s and the cst toon fled，snd Dir．B－finding bis pole of attraction dennded，covered it sith bla benda，and＂in wild con fusion lost，＂did not know wheie to turn to see who er wbat it Tas
that deprived him so suddenly of bis caputalonial comfort，His friend joined bim in bis grief bat could give no elucidation of the mystery，and nolhiog but comfort to the deauded man，which wn rety bald comfort indeed．
be oor Barksa－deal waa disconeolate，and，like Racbel，wonld no be comforted－acensed one of the coactuon wbo ga hered round o cracking it off with his whip－coacbey denied tbe cbarge，and aail pis boer man，he had no ap ha wig his go
of Repreaentatives zere one and the same－－mene，eir，and he was to he in the Howas that day and give his vote for Speaker－no casb to get one！－no pay，there helog 10 House． He sent in vain for memhers of the Opposition to＂pair off＂hut his friends managed to intercept his messsges．He rang the bell to the gteas trouhle be was in．
enaler was up to the whole businefs，and bid to keep dark． ＂Falth，an＇it＇s that divil of a nigger，hlack Tom，jer bonor，that＇
 nebody olee．＂
hat nlgger ${ }^{\text {＂}}$ faid $\mathrm{B} — —$＂＂nnd I so fond of niggers ？＂ meself manes，be the same token that tuck the Eonorahle Mra，$Q$＇ wig to norec ber kittens in．Augb the ofivil a word $a^{\frac{1}{2}}$ lie in it，pro it＇s she muat have delathered it off yer bead．They are the divilt enititly for cats－Lord pardon ＂Tat，tut，＂seid the member
without leaviag ber tracis in the could ahe take it offmy bead Without leaviag ber trachs in the suow？Though my sigbt is du＇］ ＂Augh，masther，this is the divil entirely
Lord eave us ！She＇s not nalnral－sure sbe＇s hlack，yer honor，and thim sied of cats have a ciamm in their tail，Lord eave os，that makes thim invisible－so I hard tell．
＂Well，＂Eald B－，＂thot wig is the ldentical w＇g tbat wa enetched of my head in the memorahle row in the Hocee，ond Dorio oolumn．If gou find it 1 will reward you Landsomely， Falth，and that same I will，yer honor．I think myealf knows Thers his neat it，the thlerin＇sonov the world，to do sucb an unda Botb went to dacent man．
＂Here，take this poker，yer honor ；sbe la moity kute ；I knoz th

## haod hat my fist

haod hat my fist
Tom was securely ers：onced between the plaster of a partilion ＂There he is，Mr Buks－D－deal，＂fald the walter．＂There be is e black nigger，just fornint ye－bit him－nohody will see yon，for Mr．B．— want formard cautiously，poler in Laod．As soon a be neared the cat＇s nest，the poor animal，not bcing fallg recovere from its frigbt，rushed ont of its biding place，leapiog over the
honorahle memhor＇s hek，as in soddeniy stooped；itu feet got entangled in the pockets of his long－taited coat，and as be turned round the cat ingned 10 und with him．As ho ghonted it mswed and hisaed，and Mr．B making strides out of tbe room with pres Tangliog to the tall of bis coat，it mede a few painful indentelions in
the M．C＇s seat of honor，as be ran up staire，cryiog out to the waiter the M．C．＇s seat of honor，as be ran up stainz，cryiog ont to the waiter
for the Lord＇s sake to take the black depil a mag ，his nails were for the
arful．
The waiter r2a to the rescue－the cat was fuog dome etsiry－ Mr Pentitgton was chosen Spealer－and Sir．Barksadeal has 60 Wack his wig－the very identical wig，now rendered more famons We are glid of it

For 3tr．p－is as good n youl
As eer wore a wig，or fathomed a howl
OHESS，
 PROBLEM NO．231．－By Oliyer F．Reen，Pean Yan，N．Y．Whit to mate in three movea


Cf following if one of the games played by Mr．Morear，at the St．Jomes Chess Club，elraultaneonsty egaist Eive of the
From Mr．Low cnital＇s book on Morty
 Probably the hest move on the board，literating him Flooks，and preventing
White＇g pay $11 \mathrm{~K} \mathrm{Kt} \mathrm{to} \mathrm{Q2} \quad 11 \mathrm{QKt}$ to K 2
 Here tha move of $Q$ t
of the following yariat to KB4ion


$\mathrm{Btks} \mathrm{QP}^{2}$
QEtoQs 7 Kt the P
And Black is now

Ke tiks B
threstened with


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造等等
19 KKt to B
20 P to Kt
21 IK Kt to Q
 roply woold have heen K B to $\mathrm{Q}_{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{E}$
P capture the K ，by checkiog wit

26 Q to K R S




This，ilke Buck＇ 37 th more， 18 also a mere overaight，as White clearly oughi

 $Q$ 比KBaq 41 Kt to KL 5
Thio oly move
mato on tho

49 R tks P （ch）．
udiug moves hoen mado as careffulty an the early ones，probauly
to K a．
meither playecr would bat
advanelog bis P to G ．
Suppose，
40 P to K





 50 R tiss R $\quad 61$ P ths R
And tho game was drawn．
Wo have lolken tho iberty of tocorporating the accurato note by Mr．Boden
with our own analygie and ohservallons tharcopon．

NEWS OF THE WEEK
Jir．Albut Ste in bast been fowud gulty of nuplylyg tho cilzeas of Mobllo



 hol trial sho demauded，ned she went to some ether clety dechiool to give her tho trial shio demauded，nad sho went to some ether city ou a simplar pursulh．
Ifer family ore，of course，very uubappy at her disappearnnco．．．．Denthan by Are aro becaming verrs frequent．A young giri n numed Adoline Pbuypton was
fornt to death th New Orienns lat Thuradag，by hor clothing taking tre，nad a oung lady named Clara Wang met ber death in a sluilhr manucr at Charleston on Monday，In Sangertbes，neur Aibung，a fow dnys ago，a hitle daughtur of
Mernt South，was burut so badly by her clothes being consumed，while to a eld，that sho dled noxt tlay．．．The Knoxvilio Regrider says that a Mr．O＇Hara kaying spoken dhroapectrally of tho ladea of Tennossce，a moh took him，triad
 onmed Join Redd thas heeu nrrested for haroung dowa four clurches．It ap．
 ．．．A case of brutality，unisuni rmeng oved those gentlemen the car－drivers doctod forcibly frem the car aud paeked off the step lato tho road，when to foctod forcilily freze the car nud pashed off the step lato tho road，whon ho
 ad not intosication．Thi hrutaity of a car－utiver who cond puast even a
 bumplat Soroindes took phice at Harrisonilutg，Ya．，lately，and，as usual was attended with calimitons re：ults．A newly married cauple，on retiring to rost，was saluest with trutal potse，the brother of the bride went out to remonstrato with them Orego latuly baforo $x$ hundred spectators，betweeu Governor Buss and Dr．Stome．At the drat Wre Dr．Stoue fell to the ground shot in the thigh，and，it is sild，mortally
 her takon away，hut fanally rostored het on the stern demaud of a hales corpus its nothung hut a flowery cavard．．．．The Perth Arabogites aro becoming Hse in their generation．They know tho valuo or a wiso encouragommat aborere and mechankes．They bave lately held a meeting to consult on tha
leet steps to he talco to induce tho muchanics and manifacturers to ostollish bemselves in their pleasant hatio city．．．．The New York Expres glves au uccount of a most villainons attempt on the part of two men to outrago twe olice maned or the bastery in broad daylght．Hcaring thor orka，the stotea Laland．They were carstured and taken to the Station houze．Taken in onjunction with the recent mynterious murder in Jersey Citr，it to very sug giluant eyo these crimes are committed．We hope the preas will keep Prorensor W iso made a very successful ascent in a bollocn at the Ralace Mr．Muxday，who was charged with a mesdemeanor，has had hile cais postpened till his counsel can attend．Ho donounces thio accossation as an infa－ mous attempt to estort money．．．It is said that thero is plenty of room in the hotels at Charleston and that the clarges aro modervte．It is also rumored discord．．．．Greenpoint，L．I．，was thrown toto a state of excltement on tho 15 th，in consequence of a horse and wagon heing found in that phace without criver．It was taken into a stable，and various were the opinioas as to what ora Mr．Johinson，a wealthy tutcher．It appears that be bad bon thrown ou aud severely brulscd，when the torss galloped off on his own hook．．．．The Worth Monument in saulionequare is to ba dulshod at hast．It has long bex in Wost Breadway，corner of Canal，a lad made a grab at ber purse，and snatchi ing 1 f from hor，made off whit 1 t towards Hudsoos street．He was pursued and aken．The purse，minus about ten dollors，was found near the spot，he hav

 Tho crime was comnited threo years ngo．．．The celebrated six－year－old rotter，Ben Wigden，died last week of luag fever．He had trotted a mile 2：27．He was valuel uanner in which it wns etolen was wory togenions．Thillo tho guard wio called out for a fer minutes，somo man oponol the door aud pustod the safo out upon the track．Ho then got out at the nest station，and going hack to tho
pot，rificd the safc of ts contents．It was found empity near Norwalk．Thero no cine to tho robler．．．．Boston is bosoming quilc fumons for ths robleries As Mr ．Boydon，$n$ weathe Boiton morcbant，was driving lua wagon over muibus comlug，ran off．He ssas puked wo and conveged home．The gash a a very deep ond dangerons one．．．．MIr．Weir，the wealthy contractor of all hit former frivends nDd acqualistonces，that bo waund reparation to the th． jured woman was necossary to snve him from a moral and socinh death．Le
tis hopo te will cherist the woman be lad so grievoualy wrongod．Ho will and niore real haspinies in repaifing an injustice othan in doubling his alreed arge fortume．．．．A terxible case of fratricide ocearred lately in Grecn Beld hus farm．It appears that the old man was as yory harah，miserly man，and bad been indebted to his son for work dono on his lavd，which be refussed to pay．This led to a disputo which was ended is the terrible manner described It is fearfil thing that a hue movey will make a parenf a cheat asd his ion bas beeu discovered of so olly a matue，that if pat into a pan it whll mell lize a cako of wax．A young min uamed Souter，whilo travollug from Cincunay
Boston，fell asleop，aud while in a stote of somnamintism be wallied of the platorm，whon the train was goieg at the rato of tweaty milles an bour
Strango to say，he was not infuredt．．．The Cinclanati Dollar Times enys，th Arango to say，he was not infureds．．The Cinclanatl Dollar Times enys，tha
Cown of Dutch Acro is Axed upon as the hirthphice of a monaper．The betog la sald to havo been all covered with hair，to bavo bad slx fagers on each baid， and six tocs on each foot．It had three beads and a tanl，eyers at the back of ech head，and three paye of horns．The actount adds that the child was，no if the mother，instead of dying，tad sent tho＂Bitlo dear of a monster＂to
in the Parnum sho wonld hare made a fortune．．．．A ingulax scene took placo tn Clacinuntion the leth．$A$ child was chaimed by a dissoluto parent who hand terrihily ill wsod it A year ogo it was rakion from this druatien and wicked mother，and adopted by a respectuble family，who pitid the poor litile belpless
ono．In order to extort mouey，the mothor claiseed it．Tho caso camo beforo judge．Stoiltor，who，after hearing ovideace that was quito sullolent to prove bunt a return to hor worthiess and wicked parent would bo its totol rum，to tho surprise of all，gavo Jadyenent inf faver of the abandoned mothor．The thll begged and prayed not to be tuken back，but tho Jidje dirregarded lis
 ataply marited．．．．Tho cluctomatit papers chroaicle in tho neyylvorhood o thut city and Columbus the most tremondoon Mood thoy have known for
years．It was accompaniled hy a tornado．．．Mr．Lay tou，the jailor of Borgon jail，N．J．，has resignod，and Mr，Abrabam Nowkurk reigns to hal stead． Mr．Layton bad the raro merll of Dcing popular with hits conatuents，tho
 Neturesque Litule cllf upon their choice．Judge Carpenter is a man of energy ublic spirit and absilty．．．．The other barrol of pitch has beon rocoverad rom tho dock as Jeracy Caty，but withing was foned athachod to th to giva
duo to the murdered woman．It was hoped that hor apparel might buvi beon





 leans. That the pablie anticipation which preceded, and the exeitement which accompanied the ceremony was indeed great may be inferred from the observation of the Daily Picayune, that "never witluin our recollection has this eity seen such a universal jubilee as that of Criumphal entry, afier the battle of Newy Orle his
ting It was fit that those wbo gaw in this great man those great qualities which constitute a cleim to the gratitude of his countrymen, should erect to his memory an enduring monument. Especially so bere on the banks of the mighty river secured. And the pareant of ins policy had secured. And the pageant of Thursday last, which was rivalled by the ready and hearty contrymen, was but the fitting tribute to him as a benefactor of the Republic."
as already stated, immense, and it is onoted ase, creditahle to the people of as a fitting eomment on the New Orlcans, "and influenees of the occasion," that no disorders of any kind took place on that day, although the treets were crowded from early morning unti A grand procession, military, masonic, official, and, indeed, we may say, one representative of almost every respectahle association or class of early hour salutes of guns were fired, pad at an puhlic and private business were generally closed. vehicles were kept from the streets throuch which the proeession passed, and from all the steamboats and public buildings flags floated gnily to the breeze. Around the statue large platfonns were erected, the space near it being Louisiann, F. A. M., and Subordinate Lade of which assiated in the ceremonies. Colonel J. B, Walton officiated as Grand Marshal of the day, and Honorable J. O. Nixon, First Assistant Grand Marshal.
had been heard, the Masonic statue, and music by an exeellent speeeh from the Grand J. Q. A. Fellows, after which Rev, C S. Heder Grand Chaplain, offered a prayer. To this succeeded the requests from the Grand Master to his Deputy and the Wardens, with the appropriate ceremonies-measuring, levelling and pouring





Arong the prinoely hotels of America the Gilmore House of Baltior comfort, convenicnce, luxury and courteous to situation, but Gilmore House is situated on the west side of Monument square, nearly opposite the famous Battle Monument.
This hotel is built of brick, five storeys high,
This hotel is built of brick, five storeys high, with a spacious basement and attic, Itis about seventy feet wide, and extends

THE CILMORE HOUSE, BALTIMORE. very ornnmental. The entire building and the land on which it $/$ into suites of parlors, which, in their carpets and general furnish-
stands cost about two hundred thousand dollare ; foniture-all 1 into suites of parlors, which, in their carpets and general furnighppantus, which extend to elegant-kitchen, bathing and fire- to be found in the most recent and expensive hotels in New York. doilars; there are between seventy and eighty servants required for its own use, and each piece, from the largest to the spressly for the ordinary business of the hotel, which will accommodate foears the name of the hotel. The building is heated principally ncarly three hundred persons. The front basement is divided by steam, and bas a well-conducted livery stable for the esAmerican and foreign newspapets, a bar-room with the best pecial accommodation of guests. American and foreign newspapets, a bar-room and barber's
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Do hreak your nasck ; do, Tom ${ }^{\prime}$ ' IIl he cursed I do, Kate, 'said I, Is I gsthered myself np, 'I'll
oooner pay the bill. And so, landiord, here's the ash for you. This is the last time that ever Ill

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But while thus yielding to a pardonahle feeling of self gratulation, we must not torgct to award credit where so much credit is justly due. Our Special Corrcspondent, Dr. Augustus Rawlings, has acted witu certrior kuggastions and instructions. We were compelled, neccssarily, to leave much to his discretion in regard to dotails, expenditure, \&se., and we arc more than satisfied with the result of our confidence. Nothing has heen ncglected-everything has heen provided for, and had we heen upon the spot, we could hardly Dr. Rnwling ha cvidenced tract, tudment and indomitahn energy-he has made hosts of frien c 1 for our papcr-placed it promininently hefore the English people, and has panallod ous to accomplish an unparalleled feat in new spaper annals-that of puhlishing our Illustrated Newspaper in thecity of London!
We are perfeotly satisfied with what his been done, for it opposition at defiance, and he-as we have We are to her mur prisc. We are to tor that whatever he does will he woll done, and of the bighest that whatever he does
interest in this country.
To our Spzcial Artish, Alhort Berghans, Esq., we also ofier our warmest thanks and praise. IIe too bas becn indefatipaile, service to sketoh with his rapid. and singuiarly ${ }_{\text {L faith ful pent pent }}$
every incident and event connected with the husiacss of his sketching, the present number heing almost entirely the work of his hand. Mr. Berghaus has had tempting and hrilliant offers to remain in England, hut they failed to divert him from our paper, and we again express our cotire satisfaction with all that he has accomplished in En liand.
We must also take this public opportunity of thanking George Wikes, Esq., editor of Wiltes's Spirit of the Times, for the many kindnesses he has shown to our Special Corrcspondent materinll. Hs has afforded them every possihle facility, and -to distance entirely out of sight all competition
One word and we hnve done. The present wonderfully successful enterprise is only the first of a series of strikingly inte resting and important subjects, which will he superhly illustrated and will follow on in rapid succession, so that the succeeding numhers of Frank Lzshix's Illustrated Newsfapen will go ou increasing in importance and interest, and sustain that reputa-
tion for originality, enterprise and excellence which has far ahead of all the illustrated periodicals in America.
While we were sending out from our ten cylinder press our London Extra hy thousands, we were preparing to issue our superh Champion Pictorial, contaiming a splendid four paga almast superhuman exertion it was issued on Saturday affernoon, and raised the excitement to a still higher piteh. So admirahle is this Pictorial pronounced, and so eagerly is it sought for, that even up to this time we have not fulfilled much more than half our orders.
Taking a calm review of the amount of work accomplished in our establishment from Saturday momning until Sunday night, to nearly printing of over 100,000 of our London Extra, and nearly an equal edition of our Champion Pictorial, and getting up the entire drawings and engravings of the present number of our Hlustrated Newspaper, the sketches of which reached us from our special Artist in England by the Vanderhilt on Saturday morning-taking all this work into account, we ask, with con-deneo-Was there ever so great a feat of puhlishing as this We append the following country?
We append the following letter, which speaks as to the authenticity of our superh engravings:
LETTER FROM GEORGE WILKES TO FRANK LESLIE.

To Frane Lestite, Eso.
Southampton, April 18, 1860.
Dear Sir-Your indefatigable representative, Dr Rawlings, has submitted to my inspection several ketches, made by Mri, Alfred Berghans, your special artist, of scenes which occurred at the late great fight, and I take pleasure in saying that I recognise them as being graphic and faithful in a most remarkable degree. Truly yours,

GEORGE WLKKSS,
Editor "Wilkes's Spirit of the Times."

## The Foreign News.

Thene are certain featurcs in the recent events in Italy which show the altered state of public advancement to he far heyond the common idea, For the first time in the history of the world, honeer conservative of classes, the clergy, has become the vioneer of progress. In addition to the signiticant fact that the withdrawn from all active participation in the great suhject of annexation to Sardinia, we have numerous instances where the priests themsclves led the pcasants to the poll. The knowledge of this fact will, in a great measurc, account for Louis Napoleon's daring disregard of the opinions of his clergy, a powcr difference.
The Vanderhilt hrings iutelligence to the 18th. With the exeption of the great fight, which had, most unexpectedly and provokingly to puhlic expectation, ended in a drawn hattle, the ews is comparativcly unimportant. The general opinion in ngland was, that Heenan had proved himself the hetter man
the two, and was entitled to the belt. e two, and was entitled to the belt.
In another column we have given the requisite particulars of This exciting "passage of arms.
There are rumors of a hettcr understanding between Austria ind England, and that Francis Joseph will pay a visit to Queen ictoria.
The disaffection in Sicily was very gencral, and there was an vident desire on the part of Naples to incorporate itself with Vorthern Italy, undcr Victor Emanauel.
The Pope's Bull had heen comparatively harmless-the Turin papers having shown their contempt by puhlishing it.
General Lamoricicre had taken the command of the Papal roops, hut there was no cordiality hetwecn him and Cardinal Antonelli, and it was expected that he would he so disgusted as to throw up his appointment.

## editarial clances at men and thinas,

 We have not tho plesuro of knowing yr. Thblel G. Esipman, which wo Whe reyret, since hiac contributons to the Budged of Fun would be dianbe, at the lar
 ouly point to whifll tiney testibed were Harden'e good treatmont of lias wifo. This is decidedly ricli-as though the differences which mado her eick of tor dead; and how ean wo reconelle her difiserences with her hapband with Cornoina
Anderson's testimouy of his good treatment. It was also unfortunate that tho nityeses wero of those very creut

 original accusation. Sinee they nctsnowledgo they knew ihd rats bad posses.
fion of the place, it was all the more tmpersilve that con of tbe place, it was all tbe more imperative that is unin in mee enat stage of
oshaustion should not be left to battle with them withoul an ationdut to tect them from boing gnawed allve. Some thme ago that nighty genius Brench iecused the Ten Governors of corthin olences, which wore coasidered libeis and for which be was punished. Those offeaces combinod do not equal ha atro-
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the sick wards eating the poultices off the dying patlent,
 ot bo alone, unvetonded, in a den which was overrua with thonsands of rats The Ten Governors aro dot men-thoy are demons,
A Provinelal Cotemporary dovotes a leader to proving that the world a lvaciag stragbt on to periection, bocanse Bloonacrism bas died oat and
can no mora bo sald to oxist than " other hallucinations an no mora wo sald wo oxist than "other hallucinations and euperstations
shadowy on tho page of history." Are we to infor from this that looso trows sorloons are a "billucination" Perlapss tho commentor meant to say ballucy-stone. Or are short ekirts a "saperstition p" This mixing up of faith and hatd-Costbers $\qquad$
The Mystary. - We are compelled to omit this week the ontinuation of this beautiful novel. It will he continued in eur

## PERSONAL.










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## LITERATURE.

Cassemp's Illusshated Family Bile-Mr. Cassell bas overy reasou to he gratiliod
 try. The following handsome testi
Dr. Poter, Bishop of Ponnsylvania :
"Haying examinod a portion of the Illutratel Fumily Butl now to courso
pubbication by Mr. Casell, I cannit but expreas my ourpriso and ndmiration



LONZO POTTER." We have received from Messra. Dior \& Frregruid a book which will excito
some curiosity, and will be found of great valuo as a referenca oo Bible oub.




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## DRAMA.

 thoroughily rosiablo and provorbially aminble, thet nover ivdulse in "suadden ind dispositions, ${ }^{13}$ nor do they condescend to mar the porfection of a performanes
by shighiting roloa or minor importonce ; whatover tbey do thioy do well, taking as mucb paine to inppartan fodiplduanity and vitality to an incansidorablo part
 de corp, so unusual in theatrical circles, that arr. Wallack Is ceabled to present picturos finlithed to the most minuto detail ; and the public aro not alow in re-
cognisiag the claims of tho indly'taal molabers of the compaly when their cognising the claims of tho indly thaal molnbers of the company whon their
names aro put forward annually for beaents. The old came. bas havo boon tho prin ipul attraction, and it doos seem that the communkiky will zovor tire of withesslag thom, ospecladly whon actod as they are at Wallack's.
Lanra Keene's. - Miss Lama Keen has boon quite unwell, eo much
so tuat for sevorai nigits she was unable to all hor part lo tha "Coileon Bawa;",

 Cousin ${ }^{3}$ n my Lord
Gis first trlumphis.
 iouso, with Mr, and Mifs. W. J. Florenco as the bright particuiar ectars.



## PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

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## FOREICN NEWS AND COSSIP

| Tres Frezch papors aro much then up with the gerce attacks on the Emperor French take a much fairer voow of tho pquestion then tho Engitish Shag. The Nord has an artiele on the Anglo-French allianco, "Is is broken " It asks. The Tmes asye "Yes "t the Journal def Debats and the Pays "No. " Which ac. oount is the true onet We ourselves think them not irreconelleable. The Hritar askif there reelly has becn a cordiai nlininee sinco the Rnssion wart Siuce the treaty of Paris the rclntions between England and France lave been more those of a negative than of a postivo allince. They bave been allies, if the common resolution not to mako war asa be so interproted ; and il must bo contessed thot Franeo has beon tho more accommodating Stata of the two. We nre for from a ropture, howover; and tho Anglo French alliance will loug re main what it bas been up to tho present time, a tacit uaderstanding betweet two notions not to lacur the tarriblo resufts of a collision. Evory chanco is in favor of the mainanance of these relations, with perhaps fower outward elgas of olicial friondsbip, and on the part of Franco, a yuster apprectation of the valuo of the ailanio. The Conetituhonna or Alarch 31 has an nrticle slgned by journafists. Tols artcie asserts that Napoleen has done everything to rendor tbo ollance acceptable, which, if ruptured, would ho the signal for a struggle nnd for fresh tronbles. M. Grandguillot betieves "this aliannce fs so firmly constrong onouyb ta break it." <br> As A revrr to Lord John Russell' e diatribesagoinst Iouls Napoleon's ambilton, map of (ianl and Albion fin 1760 aud 1860 . In the formor epoch Franco lad magnlificent colonits in Cannda, Indin, Eastern Seas and the West Indios. They poxed Australa, New Zealand, Hindostane nad others too todions to enumerata, to French vanity, and will esd to consiteiubo gasconade ot the asfes. a Mise Nasct Weake totoly dted in Wulcbridgo, emed eljetertwo. bedroom there was found above nine thousand pounde stowed awoy to out of the way places. A hand-buein was found dilfed with guineas and other gold pillowa and privata drawors ; one oid boot was full of eliver. It is euphosed that thero aro ellil mayy vaiusics statyed awny, os nho bod lived in the same not nware of har h'ddon treneures. Anows the vol onteor heroes ef Great Britain are ta be found somo brutes. As fellows, who would rua oway from a Freacbman es fast as thetr legs oould earry them, mede the dog $n$ target, and one of wom, a john Korrison, eent a bad the bruto Kerrison mrrested, and his three companioos ore summoned as Withesses on has trial. It is to be hoped that be will get slx monthis imprisonmeruel bruta would murdor if ho coald do it secretly. <br> As Tou Pandoce is now a historical charscter, owing to his onec linving re. <br>  <br>  with the prisoner nbout some moasy and a knfe, which the prisoner rensed to give up, and a scualie took pince botween them, when tho prisoner drew n Enifo and tabbed the prosecutar on the liead and chin. The , ury found the then pilsonor guity of unlawrily wounding, ond he was sentenced to nine months land, but the fellowa ero punklicd thicre for th-bero thoy seldom aro. Nimo moatha imprifonment for every time the kaife la resortei ta would soon put it |
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## OUR BILLIARD COLUMN Edited by Michael Phetan




ANETVERS TO CORRESPONDENTS




 country during the past weck, have been even more than usually laske, shom
ing the raptily increasiag recogntlion of biltarice na a famly amusement.






## THE ZOUAVE JACKET

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## CONSTANCY OR FICKLENESS ?











## THE MODERN GIOVANNI.




 then went of to preeuro tegal asslitaneo. When ho roturned his home wau
dested alike hy bis Intended prey and his own wifo, whom lvorkou bad led
astray.



NEWS OF THE WEEK
On Monday, the 164 nits, one of the most destructive tornados that has eser Houses were blowa down, churohes unroofed, and the rools assried lata the alr, men, women and ehildren ilhed from their feet and token agniost their wil
for an aeriel ride. Mr. Love, a wealthy farmer, was klled by ligtaniog.
 street, Concord, Mass, which has becn to use ahout Avo jears, uuddealy dkc-
appared on Tuesdday forenocn : t was faid out ceross a swomp, and was somo trlaruphed over the rights of tobor, the effect of whioh to the right ta mork ha athrration prices. Most of the lynn strikore heve been obliged to sabmil to
athet chass of man who thet chssa of man who own euch death-trapa as typ Pemberton vills. Man ts
the meanost or living antmans in the presooco of pollarg and cents. Having
 trossurers with the monega to hand. Thio Columhus Journal says that tho

 the sake of fastlow, jest ns the women of old did for rellyion. Every doy givis
us a martyr bornt tit the atiko for the salke of exppunded Ekirts. To last
martyr to Mra. Mer
 Heroie womsn, what will yon not do for lovo and vanity $\ddagger$.... Lasst week a farmer, gamed Finn, owning xir thousund neres near St. Ponl, Mftasesota, to
sotule ma old gruign whth a Cerman neightor, went over to his house and






 Malden lano, New York, have beon arrosted on suspleion.... Gov, Morgan
 $\$ 10,000$ for futurras sustalaed hast year to a collstion, which was caused hy the

 in gamson st reet, Pes of destrnction. $A$ few days ago, Mrs. Bartram, residing colteepot.. The last Legialature of Goorgia passed an act, to take effect
ane Xet, nbolishing and protibiting, by lmprisoament and dae the
 minuless aftarwarde. That very evening ste presontad her new busband with tho Mcawher rin of twina 1 ... Joaeph Daggott, of West Thempsen, In a at of sompatabollsm, the other night, get on the roof of bls father'e house and commenced uarofing $u$, throwiog tho shinglos and thes on tho ground.
Beliog too suddealy twakened, bo foll of the roof and was badly hurt, It lo

 band. The wretch stabbed him upon hls refusel. Ho bns seen arrested....
Jean Gros, who murdered bis quadroon mistress in New Orliesna on the he committed the murdor. The eame das a monkey escoped from a monagerio and ensconced himseif on the top of a booss in Paydras street. When Ared at,
it amustagly took a brick from tho chimney, and trew it among the crowd.

 bolief. Lnst wook, as a young lady of a respectoblo amaily was walktog lin tho


 woman ... On the 25th nit, a ploco of rock, woighing about twenty pounde,
was blown through the wall of o bouse like a cannon ball. It was caiged by
 which was recontly burat to Forty-filh etreet and Sixth oreune. TTila makes
 Enghand to collect eabscriptlons has been sevorely critielsed. Ho defended
himeelf with blis oustomary ability. The digailed feeling of the meeting wit dechedty agaibst him....There havo beon no traces yet of the men who
vore lost or thrown overboard from tho Spray and E. A. Jotiastane. They thro evidontly boen washod out to gec . Creumastanees havo, however, tran-
appred which would throw a doubt upon Jackaloo'e baving murdered Captain Loeto and his brother. Of course, as ho dio rosbery thoro can be no doubt....
The puppis of tho Fifeenth Ward Schcol hoo a concert on the 25 L ult, which
 has resolved to pat his ehouldor to tho wheol ond reform the man Hobomemen,
Some yeors ogo tho publio schools were admiratly condictod. It wouid con… A German was found dead on the foot of tho West Hobeken Hill lost weak, An trquest was beld by Jistias Whitley. He had evidently de-
etroyed himsoclf. Hoboken ts becomtog as famous for sulchides now as it was lovoly spot for deeds of horror....The polico ought to put an end to the
dance hooses of Watar aireet. They ore the hoibeds of murdor. $A$ man
namod Big Steve on tue 26 th ulb. stabbed a young troman co drancerouil
 Ahe Relhestar pappre sall thly a very lotaresting oeremony. Wo pro inolioed.
to think that evory Chrstan will pronounce it a molencholy fmmontion youth and basaty. The natural finto of a young moman is a bridal, not a buriat.
No woman wader eeventy should bo inlowed ta take tho voll... A great anxiety exists to Saratagn toueling the derppearanco of n young lady of grest
basuty and accomplishmonts named Forris. It appears that she weat ta the


 avon hy a dootor whio had Dever scen the man elther before or altor his dastis.

 arath, ayd ha now disposing or hie effecta for his owa bencft. Ho tas boen
arrestod, the body lo to bo exhumed, and n thorough investyatiou of tho caso




A WORD TO MY LADY JANE.


 Or 11 good bread's so very ucarea Why don't they eat pound calise ?
$\Delta$ good ldes, my Lady Jane,
Give pound cako to the poor
 - happy, happy Lady Jane,
 On that pioture and os thla.
My Ludy Jano, cro the belly toll moon,
Gees up from tier bed of down: Tances ber moornlong meal of down;
 Long bearare dawn, from their seanty beda, In rooms riore tho ico bade furk, My trad Jaeo, whea tho olght drame new, Should your hudyblip choose to dine,
Raro riaeda are sorved upon ailver or gold
 Svo torw crysily tho poor mand dinmas
 Not at for your doga to eat। Ly Luedy Jsono bas dressed nad dinad,
Hor curringo as waitiog beiom To boar bart to opera, coicoort or
 Twolve boars' work for tho poor, then home
Or olte to the rumboio ervep, Or otse to the rumhotoo eroep, To droma thelr poverty, sin and Ly Lady Jane wse richly bara,
And marrica her weallh to $w$, And marrica her wealith to woalth;
 Reality sprime up to greet
What abould etho know of grim hunger panga
Thoogh a Atarv'd wrech foll doad at har foat
The poor thoy haro no friond but GodThiog labor untll thecir musclea
 Kheg sulfor wrong and mroag compoit;
Their strugzes aro hard bui brive; Theif struguges a aro hard dut
Then, Ludy Jaao, 'nnesth that dutimoded brooth And tand If a beart $t s$ beating thiere; Opnd thon, for ctasitis'e eatey Whleh naturo has hladen in Elaro,


## THE LIFE LIGHT;

## THE FORTUNES OF A SAILOR

 A Tale of the Australian Watera. by halcolm J. ERrym,Author of "The Wrockers" "The Sepoys," "The Life Raft,"
"The Willoothe-Wip," "The Renegades," The Incendiaries,"
"The Snow Drift"
 WriLs Jack lay there eleeping in his Little etate-room ahoard of the recovered from the severe illiness which had held him prieoner for
 quiti Inorolontarily murumgred.
And there was a pearly tear of pity in Pach deel by
 ing, and haift thinking that he had died in hio sioe at anch an amaken, gone right
amay to heaven, Jaok atarted up,
 sure that ho bad seen hisere, highinking of that etrange event, quito

 "Are yon nwase, sir Wor baid the sweetest little volce in the
 "I'm sure you are, ahal Fith quite right, uittle 'nn. Bat don't get frightened, or I alite that's wicked I But do yot feel quito well now, and ahlo
to sit np to , nit np np,"
"Oh, Inm io glad! Dont yon remomher mo?"





 "Indeed What n pleasare I Ihavo lost",
"Ieried hitterly whien Captain Storms to






 not dream?",
The maiden smiled, and gently placed her soft palm nnder Jast Weary head,
reany there,
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"Oh, how lonelyt Siace my poor mother has gone, I have not a
relative on the oarth, nand do not know one lady who thinks
"Don't eay it, please "Don't esy it, please ! Ihave often wiishad that I mimht see you
that I might do you some good in returu for saving my life













 well as like such pety it would he a hargain' but he'' an arfai
noly-loticig maa. He gave me an apple, hut I conld'nt eat only a



 moment onty makes the oxial lonelinees of my lifa apppear all tha
himeker.,

 "Win each other",
"With nul my hearb",
"Enoagh, Mary Dalto
"Enoagh, Mary Dalton I see in yonr geatle glanoo the light
Whleh shall he my guiding poaoon for ever. We have hoth had



"It eahll. That whith is of tha spirtt if for over. Fioh oan be n
dear earthly alarine to the othor, with our Heavenly Father over and
ahove all." Mrideneton drows then



 nesges of huwan nature have their aho de. Then and there hyorre-
solved that the thould he tho angel of his home and heart for ever. The were hoth young, howover; he harely in the frat Aneh of
Yonth, while Mary had not yet passed that point when girlhoo trembles on the vergo of "ommnhood. To them point then girlhood
posibile; difference in etation eemed
 growing pasion. Youth is a mighty achemer; Hope is its s robititoot,
hat the farios it
raisea are based apon empty dreams and pasa nway as atterly.
 and. Are yon quito sure than yoo are in reality plain Jaek Mida-
deton? How funiny it would he if papa ahoonld know all
that that yon are an earl or a connt, nod he haghing ln his aleove at
What he asian hhout my marting a Jack Tarl But-good Heaveni
What is tho manter ?" That face-that man $n$ gasped Jaok, more deadly pallid than
over, and a look of the moat painful alarm oonvulsel fils sounte nance.
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 "Is it possihle " "
"Say not now to any ono, only toll your father whe



her head over on to his pillow, he still retside his oonch, and loaned For hlong tiune he remaitood, silent, thinkiag or that intruer ha, till
tho heavy and regular hroesthing of Mary Dalton ohtraded fitelf
 He continued musiag another baif hoar, and till supper reempd to
he pretty well over, expecting every moment that the maiden routi
otart out of her for ropose. Ho waited until the cabin had hecome etrangoly oulated and tifl all manner of upprehonsions had takon poasogsion of his
mind. "silil asleep?" ho finally asid, in a louder tona than he had pre
rionaly apotea. Tuse e wase. nor
"Wake ap litt
lose your supper ",
She fell heavil" ho added, gently eballog her, "or yon"








 hiow descended on his noprotected head, and then his eensog left
him.

Ir was twilight on the gea. The eetligg sun had flooded the hoavens

 sea hat eea itself was atrangoly heantiful and calm.
And on that sea, at that calm hour

 and thoss hopes and hlest those keen imaginings of that fatr land pearred the fatnre to every one of those whose thoughts wont over

Yet on that veasept deck ot that the the tho hour, there walked a man
of mystery, as the demon of that the

 and infernal in his appearrance. in his eyes, and was walliag siowly and abetractedly aft, and sayy-
ing to himself: Thus far $I$ have encoeeded, thas my echeme of venceance neare
its consummation. Thas far all is well. The prond Earl of Erne. its consummation. Thas far all is well The prond Eanl of neare.
ctione.
revene and all his hated race sllall crouch before tho greatioes of my He pansed amidshipe hy the weather halwarks and etood galing
far and near over the watera on every hand, as if eearoling for an oxpectod sail, whilie many a curious glance, was hent upon him hay
the sailore of the watch on here and there. All deemed him strange phe mere the sauntering

 from Thence that mane of mystery camme, ior what was his chat knevery or condition. Rumor sided that hy had head heen makiag a colle cition.of
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hat porvere of that eingular elumher. and yet had not uttered a word or
surprise at the nnusual ocourrence, nor lot lot $a$ eingie etop in tha quiet and notiseless marching to and fro.
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The asilors had drawn hack out of night, lying still.
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IIt tho worde: Ho had then gone up to the deck, taking his way towarda the cengers had emerged after going to their evening ropast. And there he hestod juat withont the entraace, loolicing atealithly arond, ike a man who wrtehes end waits for some terrible con-
summatikn, sas exclted as a panther at the momant of springing on itsprey, fet as agilc, , coiiestess and ounning.
He looked a man of blood
Ond convereration nights within the caibin, and no sonnds of langhtor earthly silence had pailem npont he shio -n eilence Aroken only $h$ hy the oct asional oreaking of a hlook or thb dashing of a wave.
Just tat thit momont
 two truaty waitora."
There wns heard the sounds of a ecuffle within the oahia, hint all Then the cahif lamps ware lighted, bornlag cheerfally in their asnal phooes, while two forms were aeon maving here and thero for a momen-inally vanishiag into e etato-room
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each side of the woll-filed tablo, all in the protound silence of death, hat having not its aemblayco. On each add every choek were eeen
the huos of heeath and life, and from every throatt thore came the
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 fife had alrendy left his stulwart frame. Thero were the forms of several yoang and lovely women, and
 or bust and shonldera, all too
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less being listened.
$\Delta$ fain moan came from the victim, hat there was no movement-
no phiner ludication of life. the victim, hut there was no movement-
"Dead men tell no tates," notiloqnised Gmanels, dropping a paper int the box; ho tben ctoeed down the lid and made it as secure a When tha earit comea out of that deathly sleep he 11 find a rice pirc.
sent in this box!. And when he geta home to England, some dark night parbaps a year honce, he witl recenve a mmaight visit, emil Thas, etep hy step, I en complig to the fulfilment of my reverge! Hloop, to be tbe pride of my joland home.
He retraced hiasteps towarde the cnbin, ad

Well hased he borne in mind my theat to kitt him at the faintes yt Well has he believed my statement that all perbnpe abeard uf this ehip wrere my toole, or lic might lave eummonod aid.
From the man at the wheet, a confederate of Gunnela,
Iond cry of,
A eignal rocket had suddenty ehot high into the air on the lee "I eee it," rejoined Gunnels, joyfully. "The sloop is juat in time
to take ne of with the treasure, Orlif has heen faithrol. Takiog myself off, and leaving these peraons to their fate, it cannot be said
that $I$ deatroyed them, whatever may oocur to them after $I \mathrm{am}$ Up and down tha deck Talked Gunnels, drawing an empty vial
from his booom, and finging it bissing away into the troubled "I noly pht there to sleep for a few hours," he added, "That
Was all|-that was sill I would not harm one of them for worlds oh, no Tha eleward had hia auspioions, , not I succeeded ar last,
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## A MURDER, A TRIAL AND AN EXECUTION IN

Tus Theatern poople do not understand what Shekespeare called the
 consmunity. On the 8th of April m man nemed Yonng was settling gome buslness
matlers in the Neturuska Territory with a Mr. West. They wers bothe vell to dn in whe world, and both very fond of money. A quarrel
arose, and Young lilled West; he then fled and concealed himself. The neighbors searched for him, nad after a few hours found blm
concealed beneath a quentity of harness aud lamber in a friend'a
House. He was taken ond soced nocealed
louseneath a quas anen and secnred for the night. The next morning
be was tried ly a judgo and jary setected from the crowd when he he was tried hy a judgo and jary setected from the crowd, when he
acknowlodged that he killed West, bnt obstinately refused to give any explanation. All persuasion was nseless. He was pronounced, of course, guilty, and kentenced to be banged next mornlog,
The next morning at neven o'clock he was brought out
The next morning at heven oclock he was brought out; a rope
Thas tied to the branch of a broad-spreadlag tree, and after a short whas tied to twe brancis of a hroad-b
prayer he wos launched Into ete
puakshment in Nebraska Territory.

## BOMBARDMENT OF VERA CRUZ BY MIRAMON.

LETTER from the U.S. - slip Saratoga, dated Vera Cruz, March wou's troops. The writer eays: "We have bed seventeen guests in
our little ward-room-ledies and children ; allogether over thirty on of which are literalty torn to pieces hy the bombs and shells. I
 in the entry, after entering the watl of the house, eighteen inches Thick and of etone, and entirely detroying her drawing and dining.
room, and two chamhers, with every article of furniture in them. Her bedstead was broken in piecee hardly large enough for tooth-
picks. She had only risen from it twonty minutes before the firling commenced on that morning, and been hurried on board ship. Five
Lhonsand balla, shells ond homhs were throwa into a city ahout four Chiladelpbia sqpares deep, and twelve or fourteen eqnaree long.
The loss of life was small, as for weeks familles had been moving way. The soldiers were the sefest, as the thot, with the exception
of those thrown againet one battery, were all thrown wantonly into
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FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

HISTORY OF THE CHAMPIONS OF ENGLAND AND AMERIC\&

Could the gladiators of old bo restored to liff; could Julins Cerair rovisit earth and the Ulima Thule of his hope, Britannia, inhnhbitant" ever known in that sca-girt isle; and all of them
be asked at vne and the samo time, On what occasion did the greatest cxcitement provail throughout your country? wo
are convinced that the unnanimous reply, would be, "Thd memory of man runneth not to tho contrary" of suoh another as that which has existed from the Lind's Fand to Jobn o'Groats eve since the nate of man excites him to excel his fellows is undonbted that a epirit of gencrous omulation is praisoworthy is beyon question; thast ambition makes herocs, ane that pretrestral
on, is a truism which will cease o only when this tere on, is a truism which will cease only when this terrestral giobe
ceases to revolve on ite axis. Your scholar seeks to ginin tho highest prizes of his Univorsity ; your orator seeks the praiscs of history; your patriot seeks a name in monumental marble ; and why, as your "soldicr sceks a buhble roputation e'en at tho cannon's mouth," should not men whoso position in society doe not fit them for loftier aspirations, seek other paths of glory
Hercules Civilisation led us to holieve that men may be herocs in ant but hefore the arts wcre lowown and stadied, strength to subdue courage to conquer nations, was the aim and ohject of thoso would live in fame. It has been ordiance hy Providence thot the lot of man should vary. The strong and the rich command need to shan the luxurious indolence of the Sybarite. Tho weathy citizen in purple and fine linen will not soil lifo bas his hands nlone to defend him. To him who
cant exhihit the greatest prowess in "withstanding tho potty tyrant of his fields, "belongs the hionour, certain the boy will be
him, of being the chanpion of his vilaso and defend himsolf. Thicso humble artisuns hope not to be "cunning of fence" with smalisword or with pistol; hut they need their terrices, and exhes proilo nothing in this life is enjoyable. The bravest man in tho village is courted by all; men
admire, women adore him. Neod it, then, be matter of wonder that the unlenrncd hero slould have recourse to his own method of becoming thus courted, admired, and famous? Great things from little causes spring; one village compares its hero with
that of another, and a contest is the consequence. Thcir method of bettling the dispute is not hy leading the whole eemmunity to quarrel, nor do they cathes liogs to ho khined hand, liko David and lory, and that glory originates a battle for the prize. Prizes in money wero given in Crocce and Ronne; immezse rewards were received hy tho vietors. Thcir foats of prowes
by the lowar olnsses of Fag and and America.
Among the Greeks "fist-fighting" (in the Attic dialect, pug. nomachioet was one of the noblest games of the Palcestra. It was the highest in the land. Ladies wers always present, expressing their approbation and partiality by cheers and -amilce, as wo saw them for ourself on the occasion of the fight between Morrissey and Thompson, near San Fruncisco, Californin. Sometinass tho
pugilists came at once to blowe, charging in the most furious momner. Sometimes they passed whole hours in hurassing each other. They usuaily had several rounds, as our" boxers havc,
and when one of them folt hc hed "had enough," and wished to yield, he dropped his arms by his sido as a sign that he was conquered. The judges then called out for the fight to ceaso ; but have ciuca.
After the Greeks and Romans, thie Engligh naturally came next into consideration. Boxing does not soom to havo heon
mnch practised by them, however, till ahout the commencemcn of the last century. Previous to that time swords were gene rally worn, and fencing was tho mode resorted to for tosting
kifl or sottling difficultics. But gradually fist-ightiting grew into such repute that it was patronised by the nobility and.
gentry, and often the King and the male members of the Iopal Family werc present to witness the encounter." In 1742 a largo
building, called "Broughton's Amphitheatre," was erected in London for the express purpose of affording an arena for prizefighting safticiently hargo to accommodate the numerous patrons
of the " science" It was built hy subscription, and had boxes, pit, and gallerics liko a thearre.
nist, in the proanco of tho Drinco of was killod by his antngo ness withdrew in dismast, expressing his intention to withdraw his countenanco from all buch exthbitions in futuro; and the no-
bility following his in England, did not openly attend such exhihitions again. Howfind Gearge IV., hofore ho came to bis throne, at tho time he
 of the authorities
That the art of boxing is of the highest antiquity, no schoolboy battle was fought hand to hand, and without other weapons self-defenee, botwcen Euryylus, and Epeus. Theso great Polo
 fispnto in a stand-up fight. This "ittle turn-up" occurred rather more than three thoussnd years ago, and may be read or
in the second hook of Homer's "Iliad" The encounter betwecs Pollux and Amycus is of earlier date, but the coustus was then in vogue; this alfair took place near Pontus, during tho Argo-
nautie expedition, nearly Amyeus tried to win by a fond blow, but was floored and killed by his moro expert antagonist. It roay then ho estimated by a solonce and fair play wore eacourngod and appreciated even at eings of the contest becwecn, Dares, a mescondant, it is baid, of lists. Soveral other single combats of a aiko nature are recorded by historians of a date anterior to the dsys of Virgil. The men
who fought were held in high cotimation: they were men of who fought
mont superbuuan. There was a dcgroe of hru-
present notions of a prizo right; and we are touched wid amaze-
ment as wo reflect upon the encouragoment they received from tho
softersoo. Theinjuries infficted by the cosstus with which the hands
. ject of an admiration to this day, and his victorious opponent was often an ohject of derision for having lost hia nose, or a row of teeth. Even bones wero occasionally broken in these trisls of trength and Eill. It was deemed inglorious back your shield, or be brought upon it," was the part-
ing injunotion of the Spartan mother to her son as he went forth to battlo. The gladintorial contests wore of long wration, for three reason3-firatly, the elowness win which inside) obliged them to fight; ; socondly, the want of "condition" which rendered protracted rests necessury botween tho rounds, and thirdly, the length of time requiaite to $\mathrm{kil}^{\text {a }}$ a man, death combatants entered the arena (ring) is to us of the present day quite ridiculeus. The greatest pains ware taken to get a man out ay fittcat, on the appointed day wes thought to be in less danger of having a bone brokon than his more madequately fed oppo nent. They plainly kaom nothing of training.
boxing would have alarmed them ; thoy fought not only with he armour we have noticed on their hands, but thoy had their hrazen-clad armed with a cap to protect tho slice of their antagonists. The prizo-battlo o our dyy is fraught with less danger-at all events, tho chanmpion from ohesity. The dovelopment of muscle, a lean hody, cleanHo can hit more sharply, if not ns heavily, as did tho well-fcc filled, for his soconds are allowed to decide for him; he has n need to ho unable to "bite no more cruste" "ive Mencechs,
have a sighitess orb hiden by a flatened noso like Anthos!

## THE CHAMPIONS OF ENGLAND

The first boxer recorded as Champion of England w,is named became the nominal champion, but was shorn of his laurels in the expiration of which he hed to succumb to Jack slack, who is desecribed as of the same teight asense mayers. named Jcm Stevens
of timo he had to yield to an immen called "the Nailer,", who sold his birthright to Georgo The next champion we find on the nis thousand guineas and the belt, in 1764; ho ha to resign it in five yeers to ono Lyons, a waterman, who vetuined
his position for eight years, and was succeeded by Harry Scllers. Tom Johnson was at the head of affirs from 1785 to 1790
when Big Ben, whose real name was Bryan, reached the top the tree, and had his flag, which no man coun soin
lowered by tho grim destroyer. Mendozz, a Jow, the by the gentlemen bexcr, Jackkon. This hero, of wonderful frem and pewer, could losart of his acquinintanco will nobility, and of
having been the tutor of Lord Byron. On his retirement Jem Belchor succoeded to the titie: This aplendid fightcr lost an eyo by a racket-ball, and was heaten in his fight for tho belt, Ghich
ho beld ci-ht ycars, by the renowned Harry Pearce (the Game Chicken). Ho gave up his claim in 1803 , and John Gulley was prockimed champion atcr dofating Gregsan, , Near Nowneriket. champion (with a belt and oup, given to himp personally, and not
to he transterred), Next on tho record stand tho numes of Tom Spring, Jem Ward (etill alive, and kecring a pubiic- house in forvard, and aftrr their retirement in 1850, the Tipton Sllaster considered champion for one year. He was defeated by time becamo Brome, wio forfeited afterwards to him, and he a scolim, und gaind the new belt,

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argest of them, the Oabu, or as Captain Cook called it, Owyhee
It is above half a mile long, and about half tbat length broad It has onc fine broad street, the othera being very narrow, and morc resembling our alleys. Most of the houses are built in tbe native fashion, but there are also many sulstantial wooden edfices in European style, surrounded by garaens thuce with
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Bill and the anncexation of Savoy. Lord Cowley had made a speecb in the House of Lords, defonding himselff from the Marquis of Normanby's charges, of furthering Lonis Napoleon's schemes aud of keeping information fron the public.
The chicf enshier of the Union Bank of London was a dcfauiter to the tune of above a nillion of dollars. The moues had been swallowed up in stock gamhling.
Lord Elgin and Baron Gros left Paris and London, for Chima, on tbe 25 th April.
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Dispatch, after a very dignified editorial, rehuking the avidity displayed hy the British and Americau public in devouring evcry in this grandiloqnent fashion:
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## What's the Reason?

Tre recent figbt betwecu Hecnan aud Sayers, which from a mere game at fisticuffs between two professional pugilists was lifted nto a sort of modern Horatil and Curatii combat, while exhibit ing the well-known valor and endurauce of the races which they epresented, lins brought out with equal distinetness anotbe pculiarity, in which we come out "second best," Need tb tudent of our history be told that we menn tbat general gratitnd nd appreeiatiou for those who sustan our national prestige?
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## Sownots to Puemura.







 of the fight, on the horning of the 17 til uet. - sketched ay our special artist on the spot
 rex excitement about the figbt still continues, and circumstances, all the preliminaries of the journey by night and hy rail. We that as early as half-past two cabs rumbled with rapid suceession tend still more to increase it. The uncertainty as to the ultimate now supply tbe omission. over London Bridge to the terminus appointed. Tbe silence of decision of the referee, and the present unfinished state of every-
thing in connection with this remarkable pugilistic encounter thing in connection with this remarkable pugilistic encounter only add fuel to make the fire of curiosity blaze more fiercely.


to their eyes in horsceloths as a protection against the keen morning aix, and as they talked in hoarse murmurs of the great event, people threw up their window-sashes and stired witb
sleepy eyes on the nuysterious heings who were traversing the sleepy eyes on the nysterious
streets nt such an unufunl hour.
The sobtary policancin on their beats at ouee understood what utentions, more than one "peeler" called out to the ocelly hants the cabs, "Now mind you bring good news home!" or "Good luck to 'Tom Sayers!"' On arrivng at London Bridge station at three o' clook, we found the gard thronged with Housoms, from waited in a dewse, dark group round the entrance, in expeetation of entehing a glimpse of the belligerents. Tom Sayers' departue nid for the purpose London on sunday, by the half-past four oeloek train, in a horse yan, his Aiends having the precaution to disguise him in a
heavy theatrical beard and nustaehios, which were borrowed for the express purpose of a well-known transpontine mnanger. two celelrated joekeys, the Engbish ehnunpion took up his quarters unumolested and unheeded exeept ly n select ciscle of his immeinder inds. On sunday he passedn quiet day, and after tationg admirers, to Cricklewood, where strolled about the fields, 1 returned to a friend's residenee, and retired to rest ahout balfpast eleven o"cloek. Heenan's baekers had to exercise the greatest eare, and he was kept in the utmost secresy until the Were isuld tor the journey at $£ 3$ cach, were not given out until lete on the previous evaning, when the ruch upon then was
immense, but hey were mercly the ordinary railway tiekets, with no place mentioued, and those, therefore, who were boiling over to fearn the whereahouts of the encounter were left unsatis${ }^{\text {ried }}$ the providinj refieshments, was strietly followed by $n$ majority of the coyagecurs, who earried neat, new wicker baskets, containing ss was opened before them.
Tbe train eonsisted of twenty-six carriages, drawn by two engines, and the exger crowd rapidy oecupied every available seat. Everything being ready, and aftce a serios of coughs,
screams and shrieks, the enzincs drew their heavy hurden fion the station, ot preciscly twenty-five minutes past form ${ }^{\text {collo }}$ None, beyond the driver, stoker and manajers, kuew the preeisa destination of the train, and many were the opinions uttered en Conte as to the probable spot.
cuntry was weached, and, as we slided over the thoustand the tenements in Bermondsey, the sleeping inmates would possibly never dream of the hundreds of persons passing to the greate pugilistic eneounter, in point of public interest, ever lonown.
The sky wns bright aud clear, nud in the cast a glowing and yellow tint and yellow tint gave us hopes hapuly renie ar pleasant the Brighton line, and pothing of note oceurred until reaching he downs of Smitham Bottom, ont two miles beyoud Croy don, where in every ficld polieeinen were stationed along the line, and in the roads mounted patrols were scen galloping about wildly, and evidently without any distinct ideas or purposes he promise of the Home precretary to aded in conformity with hat Sir Biehard Morne would prevent the fint or Cornmon. the limits of the mar distance, howere, the poliee sowed in. the embaukments with their hands ou stout cudgels or eutiasses, They for any ralorous onslaught on the followers of the P. R. rardz proved, for cause for their displays, as eircunstances atterWhenever the train slaekened in its pnee, the utmost euriosit prevailed, mid heads were thrust out in anticipation that we had anived at the grand secne of action.
Everything passed off in perfeet safty, with tbe execption of n slight delay for all, wlile the faicture, whieh fortunately oetions of most of tho passengers. who had predieted thet the figh yould eonie off in Susses, the trein took a course divect for surrey.
Axpival at Fanmboxongh station-Leaving the Train On approaching Farmborough, ahout two miles from the camp ately known that the spot for the mill had hecu reached, and in a few moments the freight of the special were elamhering over feyees and treading on aikle-deep mud, following tbeir leader, in the shape of the possessor of the ropos and stakes. Never was a train so sp
wituessed.

Biteeple Chase on woot to the seeno of the Elight. The seene that oceurred during the time whieh elapsed in the selection of a piece of turf fit for tighting was amusingly reliered, aud the erowd dashed throtgh the hedges and leaped the various ditclics with the utmost enjoyncent. Some of the hrooks were,
bowerer, too formidnble to render a jump seeure, and those enbowereer, too formidable to render n jump secure, and those un-
willing to ford them in true eampaigning finshion, paid eager ruswilling to ford thom in true campaigning fishion, paid eager rus-
ties to earry them pigabaek to the opposite embankment. Those who had airendy overeome the dangers and the difficulties of the who hand yase, znused themselves at the expense of the less refive morass. It was a unpleasant mi haps occurred, they were horne without grumbling, nnd the wiole erowd seened to be in the best of humor pos.
sibte, The joumney nadd its incidents will long be remembered ly all, who, desiring it, were able to procure tiekets.

## PRIZE-FIGHT IN THE OLDEN TIME,

We present in our curcent number a curious engraving of a prize-fight which toolt pleco over seventy years ago. At thant
time the ring was warnly patroniscd by the nolility and pentry each gay and nporting noilicuran having a fighting pect of his own.
They cyen want so for as to net as scoonds. The Duke of Cuniberland secondld Arongliton-sir Thomas Apreece hearly aldid the emane lind oilice for Belcher and Tom Spring. The hoxing-matech which we engrave was a soinewhat celo-
 ary, 1788. It was dscided on a raised onlc etage, twenty-four fect square. Woth men were well hnown, hut "Gientlernan
Hupilimys." was the favorite, hetting heing two to one in his fivor. Sindoza, bowever, in the first romud, got the advantage IIuraphreybis redeewed his position, and at tho eighth round won
 known " umatcurs."

## THE HUMAN FIST

ву Jозсри ванbe:
Paoreerile potent! thrice illautrious " mamles "
Or Ivry's prean, elaunted hy Macaulay
To thy "grent bits" -all in the "fangy line."
Gilhan's "Deelins and Full," n twelve gears' lahor, nd nevor feature jet tbe face of clag hoie
Thiou could'st not paint sith oue " ortistic dalk."
Than Colt's "repeating arm" thy "sliots" are quieker
Thy "one, two 's" make the hetting "tro to one,
And trae men oft are by thy "fils" undone.
To quote the hards : thon mak'st eneb " yokel" laut To "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee." Suceamhs, of course - when t'other's closed-to thee
Quoth Suakespeare's Antony to Stuakerpeare's Cessar,
O. pardoa me, thou hiecding piece of earth;

But tbau ear'st navgbt for gory "conk" ar " "neezer,"
But spillest blood as though $t$ "were nothin wortb, But spillest blood as though t'were nothing wortb
We all denonnce thee, instrument immoral, Tapster of claret, batterer of mings
Yet éen the saintliest read alout a quarrel
Between those "Lorrid hrntos"-a pair of "pngs.
There is, in faet, in aill two-legged caraivora Desire to know hound. Womenkind, alas ! Desire to know how Tom avd Jack deliver a
Lange in the ribs, and send their man "to grass,"
"Tis uselesa blowing ap the daily papera,
Eolks who tho pulbic the whole story's "nats." And moral eyes devoar the " hesstly cuts.,
How this man took bis ponading like a "glatton How his opponeut hored him to the ropes bat me $a$ a

On 'Clange, in stores, in elegant society,
Aro points of interest earnestly discussed,
Which proves, alas? that Luman Nature's rioty
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The hend in Chancery, the tex tationis of "conuter hits" and " weaving" loft and rigbt,
Disgust not e'en the upper-crost Adonis,
Or non-resistants like Peace Congress Brigb
Mascle is king! In "Samson Agonistes" Wo lavd the sinows that no chaiu could bind nd mbo that knows what a Samsonian fist is
Does not regret be kad to " go it hlind ${ }^{\text {? }}$ "
Mnsele is king! Not Sayerr, but yonr doer Are tho real beroes, so says Tom Carlis
Bet, so this poet is informed, their pile.
Miod, I don't liko these contests pugilistic,
Bhat, from my beart, I cotton to the ell
His rights, bis wife, bis daughter or himself
And so to theo, Great Fist, in spite of eessors, Tho hand of fellowship i here extend,
Strong be thy lisuea, thy flexors and extensor
Aud proupt to aid their owner or a friend.
Talk or toe strikes of shoemakers refrectory, Thine for bigh wages aro more potent still, That are the strites of a New England hactory, To thine delivered in an Evglish mill?

## MHE LIER LIGHT

THE FORTUNES OF A SAILOR A Tale of the Australian waters. BY MALCOLM J. ERRTM,
Author of "The Wrockers," "The Sepoys"" "The Life Raft"
"The Will-o-the-WiW ", "The


Whater iv.-A stiange intervisw-adily dahton axd the bean Wurs Mary Daiton recovered her conselousneas, in the state-room
where fle had been placed by Gunuels, fle found Lerself in dark
 arose, giving uterance to exclamations of terror and crios for heln.
Ifad it not been that Iad it not been that Jact had already been there, leaving the state,
room door uilocked, sle would not bave Leen able to make her way romo tho cabin, as bhie soon did.
iuto
How stil and dark it was there 1 event incranising her alapran not a litter Strumg ling np to her fee eahio, noarly beside herseir with a sense of deady, peril. Oo reachIIg the dor sto bechela a aigure crouncling the re in tho darkness, as




 Amourst, avd then took the supplicant's band, leadion him baek emergod
self upo
strange slee the thol the had occupied when overcome hy bian aid, clasping her hund to her bruw. "Mhy Had nectes as if it would beenst. leareeams as if ised eadited an eternity of agonizing sleep.

She bail turued Lor faee towardd ithe yongg strangor, starting at uis appearanee be presented. His fuce was deaulify pale, bis bait

"Perhips an apology is reqnired for this sintmision", be sinis, in











 father's cnormois parents and a dearo to reniove tho heirs of my
 duro these miserics in 4 sad in our fate. Not only have I had to eu-



 moaus this agitation and excitenient?"
His amps wero extended toward the poor girl just in time to re ceive ber taiating form,
"Great Heareus whast bave I done?" said the yonng atrange
 that she couldn's stand such a recital. By very appearance is



 A sudden roll af the ship almost threw biar off his balanee, and grve tim all he con
dasled a Hrom bad to worse," he muttered.
 dall souuds ia tha cellin, maje by these shinost lifeleis hodicas strik

 ta her sansee.
Ten minintes thas passed, at the end of whioh tims Mary Dalto At thin same momant the yonth bicane aware or the room'
being filled with thot smoke, abil the exitenace af a hright flame iu

What can it mera?" Dilton ervefally in "Hated Mary








 Tores. minst he a glost !', ericd Gmanola, lookiog after the joung




 1 mest sail ia lia wake till we get ont of it, and then strike He bastily fullowed.
They ioatactis dian





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frou tho door
? Toul oly








"Perlapps. Yet, even in that esce, only Ond man, demon! what have of itioe nut of esery ten will he lost. tanespair took possession of Jaet tris heart, as he notied the dis-
He foop fom the shlip and the progresi of the flames.
He
 the etranger conlid traverse o the intorvenipg distance. Already had the crackling of tho flamee becomo appalling, and vivid was the
light they flid thromph the cabin windows, chitks and erevicee they had mado for themselves.
For a moment, too, eren Gunnels scemed to he at o loss what to
do. Catching bight of Mary Dalton, who war almost frantically
seetsing the rostoration setime the restoration of her paicnts, be eanght her up in lis arms despite the resistance of the staward, and cried 1 will sare jon or pelit?! ycn. Unimand mene, sirhe, sinck I hack rather din than nate my life persecutor lad relinguished his lold of her side, bnt not till her
 by hud cries.
"In three minutes;" "he then dec'ared to Norcross, "the whole
affer part of thip re:sel will he blown ap!"
 terfered with ordetected- that drog bneiness- I would have aprugg
a mane puon thentere they conld bave made me their prisoner, and
hima

 He rusted forward catching the girl up in his arma sgain, and
hastening heek with her to the hows. Her shrieks called Jack in the Enpe direction, avd the entire party was soon heside hinu. for the powder-"" $A$, loud explogion intermpted the words, and a vivid light illamiy. ated dho creno. The upper deek and state.-roons nod the ship's mitern bat, but scattered in a hiunired places, presented a light sufficient to he seen for several miles. her commander only hae oourage enought to come alongeide or neal
 rapged out of the or gloom no the wenther-quarter with a tremendous
 shocle, ado while the two saips were mumentarily hugsed tegether
had pprang fearlessly npon the halmarks with an exultunt cry



 captivity I have endured with hooser rutitinn!"1 comer's face, whilo be atood trying to ohtain his equibibrinm on the hescuips, Mars Dalton, and then hio weut thuvdering down on to the
deck of the sluop. The two versele then parted.
A hoge wave in its rebound



 howling arouud all.
And thas the eosels partod. Tho one fast going to wreek, and
tee other on fire!

InAPrer whemp four days later
 founderng haul or he orion, hoo eloop which had ree eived Gunhela





 their feelings those
murrmant or $a$ monn.
 prokally live to tee the end or arother." (earfulty ap iuto his pitsiog
Many elinvg cloeor to bis form, looking (e)







 bo news to me at Metitourue, through na oid echoolmase, that stioe


Medusa,
The lionhearted sailor had homed his head mpon his hands, and
tens trickled slouly between bie ingera.


 afoat. In that anse blie will driftio the the we werts of the ship is He arose, o o his feet, hatikeanned the aurface of the ocean on ercry
side, गheu adran ing iomards lis compoutions. "We are poiig to to have a pleasant eveniog," he remarked, bland-

 Jock we ton indigsant to utitr a a word. Jever fince thic cizht of
 Ing companions, He hod coolly seen bis minions of the sloap
ncluding their commander, Oilif-1, cisis one onter anober, Iu a temphly iut? he sea, or being snept form the wreck, until theso two survivers were all that repained with 1 im .
The honest siler entertsined ench an utter deteatation fur Gun-

portion of his food.





 is to bave the control of yonr life "1
"So do 1 , 1 thiok, moreovsr, tbat this merey is near. I feel that I andidileton solbed liks a chisd, at he clasped her cloze to "Do not speakle of dying-of leaving mbs alone ${ }^{11}$ ho soid, in ehokium sott of whigner. sicling close th me-let nie feel yout





Monels paced pp nad down the wreck, as if get ing impotient.
Oh, that daik face," "hle added. ware of that man with his evil designs, who watches and waita.




"It is well. But hark! I am srie I heard a cry for help."
"Be calim, liute one: your sufferings have made yon. delirione-
that is all. Let mic say so, darling - it's no offence. Cling close to
"De iriam? ?-no-linsh 1" and she half started np. "It is a human
moantil could hear nothing.
Jace
Terbinaps li's me whio's.
jocoming deaf," he marmared, with sad
"Or I Or I who am heooming med madr"
Relling haek warros olmoet lougiogly the to
the depthis of the glassy sea
"Te tice core, or you will be overboard," cried Middieton, "and

 A gray old spaguil few seroaming pact at this iustant, whitling
ahove thio wreelf, wilh out tretetled beaki.
 " Porr thing," "comic in a kitid of gapping whisper from Midaleton's

 was saina quietly nad pirnote, absd obervior hle pair at Gunnels, wha
 spe k to me ogain Di yon nut hear me? Fetch some water here,
Mr. Gumets be poor thing a fainted." "I far, there-hhear. hand hero with some water, will yon, and Guncels drecr a facke of wator from his pooket and raised it his lip3, drainiug it to the last drop with a gurgling gound,
Nsy God cried Joch periectly astoulthed at anch a wanton



rejoined,
Thin mossuterghe scoundrel Rashod monacingly as he ntterod this ply, He castye donn from his perelh, and, adyanciog esloee to the
ouple, but not to thel othem, he seated bimmelf carelessly near hy


 "Inte yours, yon sbark of -
"Thero-lisi
do
 and her family, for reatous too numerous for me jnet now reveal
Step hy tep rmm foliowng out a plan, loug ago conceiled anil



 Daltou had expressed ber dislike to that man, even before the lo.t in bla mind, he waa awwened by the voice of Guauels.

time, an idea or two of my own. I vo heen mindful o' the caro
jour ve take of that hit of womankiod. Yes!
Yon conidnn' hase temled her beter, eansiderin', hand yon teen a hrotber-nal Bnt
 Witb one stroup hame bad bau the rufinan atticken Jock down at this
 The poor girl, begiunipg to come hack to ber sentep, nitered a low
moan an Guncle diew ber close to lis side sud rep atedly pressed
 vain that I've heen waitiog for Miladeton to ne himself up. He's
got her through the worst of it, and now she comes to my care.

 adiee aud oirclirg arowisd tho wreenk nith outseretched heuk 3 ned



 Then Gontels lau fled exultionly
hearens. Ho was alone w.ild Mary Dilton oa tha mfeck! To be continues.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK




 over a dead hody for fees is rery dilireputahlo. On tho 1 Tht Arvil a nial numed Elwards was arroctei by the Elierif of Auv th, Texa, for tio murdics of a man named Taney. On the 19h a mos broke liato the jall, took Etwartis
 lar to dhador Mr. Geer of that own by charging him wilh fottring aic to this
 property bo siol en wath her.... Captain Dowhing lately arcested Trisitre narderer in Pearl tarect, New York. Ho wns tound hil amay In a man, has btely been robbod by a elerk of bus to the timo of a thonasand dolarats or jewellery. Tho robler, whols a had of nineteen, eocrcted bimuit in the


 tea for sugar. The culpatil caretlessacess with wilch this paigon is left aboat the nexs hing lo murder...Two pogsitive slares bave lately beea arrestod Ia Now York aud sent tuek to Marrylaud without any trooblee. If appoara tha
 rue Hospital have eoniracted with a famous rateateher 10 dostroy all be rats ta the Hospital for threo humadred dollars. ThoI nadon TMmes sald notbing coula We dono with tho rallway directors tim Enpland till a biblopp had been burnt
 dity till a baby had been eaten by hoo ras.... Fho koepor of Nompting to striko
 have a woaterfil effect tupn the rowdico...The Rev. Joha Jame wanted to
 lers bev had gone to Jors $y$ Cily, whero thoy nmiled baanily at the mynnkia n3




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 lattly. Io is a wauter in Gardiner's hotel. It appears that the deccosed refurod
 Juage Carwison or मiooklyn, whit onided himelr mion some very valu-.








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great hlood at marietta, ohio, april 18th, 1860 -vinw of harietta and harmar on the mornino of the 13th. -photographed from harbar hill by e. s. holhtster --ser paoe 392.

view in front strent mabietta, ohio, of the honning of the flood. - photographed by e. s. hollisthr.


## THE GREAT INUNDATION AT MARIETTA, OHIO

 APRIL 13, 1860.Tmis pieturesque town, which has lotely heen so severe a suffere hy the frechets of the West, is the copital of Washington county, at ite confluence with the Ohio, sixty of the mides helow Whecling and one hundred ond fifteen miles S. E. of Columhus. It 1 regularly laid out on level ground, and is surrounded with th most heautiful scencry. Many of the houses display considerable trees in the streets, especially Green strect, which imparts a fer pleasant aspect. Marietta is the oidest town in the State, having heen founded in 1788, hy a party of scttlers from New England under the command of General 1. Putnan. Two ycars previous to this event, Fort harmur had heen huil on the opposite side of the niver Muskingham, and entirely defends the town.
Marietta is distiuguished for the excellence of its schools. I contains eight churches, two publie libraries, a well-appointe
Union School, a braneh of tire State Bank, an Acadeny, and hove all it is the scot of Marietto College, founded in Is35, Two newspapers are puhlished there, ealled the Intelligencer, the official paper, edited by 'I. I. Andrews, and the Home Newos, editThe Mr. Winchester.
and affords exghom is navigahle for steam as high as Zanesville road which extensive from Cincinnati and Marietta to Wheeling Virginia. It is a very flouriching town nid has many manufac torics. Ita populatiou is above five thonsand. This was the condition of this heoutiful little city on the morning of the 4tho April, when the rain commenced, and continued with o few intervals, till the 13th, when it ceased. Scveral days, however previous to this, the waters commenced rising at Marietta, in Ohio, and on Wednesday, the rise was so unprecedented, tho he woter come up nt the rate of five inches au hour. At noon Front street, hetween the bridges, was eovered. The inhahitont of this atreet had made all haste to remove their effects into the upper storics of their huildings, or to the high grounds in the
rear of the town. Green street was next invaded lyy the onrush ing stream, which tumbled down every ecllar in a thousand cas ades. The hvery stahle-keepers took out their horees and vehieles of every description-the restauxant-keepers found more water in their cellars than hrandy, and so silent, but so rapi was the inundation, thot there was no chance of saving anything hat was placed on the lower floors.
The Home Ners gives a very graphie account: "On Monday was thought of it. On Tuesday hoth rivers rose rapidly ;bui as no rain had heen falling to justify may appreheusion, little was thought of it. On Wednesday the question wos not, wil the waters eome over hoth the hanks, but will it come into the nehes and hour, and great was the rush of poods and ehottels to the upper floors. Thursday morning found the water three feet deep in our office, with a continual rise of four inches an hour water stood six fect five inehes in our store and office, and the eet in the street in front of $u s$. That afternoon the water begon to recede, and fell so rapidly that the dry land appeared on Sinday moraing, and on Mouday morning hoth rivers had retired ke virtuous river gods, to their own bed
This remarkahle inuudation has heen prineipolly caused hy the Muskinghom, which was nearly fifteen inches higher than i had ever been known hefore.

The Intelligencer says: "Considering the rapidity of the inundation, the damage has been remarkahly smoll. The lowe Grien street was washed away for forty feet, and several lomposts were hent over. Cram, Temple \& Dana lost ahout seven hundred dollors' worth of lucher, which floated away with the eceding flood."
We nuat not forget to quoie the concluding remark of the Home Neces. After recapituloting the various losses wo wich the ahabitonts were, exposed, Mir. Winehester says, "Mnjietta ight side up yet, and wal continue to the end, and a pleasants
place to live in no ono need search for ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " The editor of the Intelligencer says: "On Fridoy morning sad though splendid spectacle. The Ohio was spread out from the second bench on the Virginia shore to the highland beyond the radroad track on this side, and the Muskingham from the Fourth strect helow Wecond strect ahove Washington, and to Fourth strect
After descrihing the damage, Mr. Andrews says: "With all the suffering and inconvenience, there has heen much hilority and ood feeling, Everything that could float has heen put in requiition. Sad-hoats, yawls, skiffs, canocs, hrondhorns, dry good vith men, women and chadren-in the hest possible humorcruised lazdy ahout in the hack water, or darted along the canol streets of the town."

THE PUGILIST'S DREAM

Written for Frank Lestie's Ithustrata

## By La Bonte

Hz was a stender, slightly huilt yonng man, with $f \in$ miniae features elicate leet and hendy. He roomed ocar me, and just at day hresk I heard his koock at my door ; admitted, he sat ppon ny hederie and told his deeam in an excited, lurried manner, as thongh its
memories were to him those of realitifs, Perlapa they weie, for
sometmes I am half inclined to put faith in lhat neird fancilul hesometimes I am half inclined to put faith in that neird, Iapeiful ho


 cooqpered poginst, atime II was unathe the lepernal tossing retired for 1 cell into a heary tbough rcsileas sleep, and excomed. ${ }^{2}$. Treen, Leavy with emeiald folige, nuwsical with birds. mpo brificent velvet muss and pale wild flonera $a^{\prime}$ my feet a dozzling goldca the elining in With ihe bird-6ongs and the chirpitg and hemaniog of Adowa an avenue of the forest I descricid a lemale form hastenin sod hosom, hate moll ohl how
 qeiphlened the lovelineess of her charms.
This fair women approached me, as I prise and admitatiou, and io a clear, asilver-taved yoice, eaid: "Fritz, dost thon kuow me?
Blushing and stammenitg I ras endeavoring to answer, when i terrupting me with a Emile, sbe conlnued:
$H 1$
and a fuiry, aod I havo a mlasion for thee; witt thou accept Somehow I hlurted ont o "Yes," and the fairy again spoke.
"Take this rieg," said Elo, "wear it, its virucs yon will

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## THE MYSTERY;

## GIPSY GIRL OF KOTSWOLD.

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 loud cries for meroy. struck lim in thic side, and ho fell, uttering The report of fren'ms and the yells of the wonnded man speedily
alarmed the iumates of the hotel. landord, waitera, guests, came







Waiter. "Has't he ?" sait tho oli soldier rolling the wo the
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hended than to Oliyer.
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HIjaor Hendersou andi, the officers, who, during the last two days,
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"Paht" said Captain Dumesnil, "a a scratch; the hullet has only
lorized in the fiesk. The fellow 'is a cur-more frightened thay
hurt."
On hearing himself thns contemptnonsly spofien of, the baifled
spy frantioally doclared that the confession hapd heen exterted spy frantioally dechared that the confession had heen extorted frod
bim hy force- was false-vo wed that the general was nacquanioded
 cooly, "hefore you lent yourserf that," replied the Eaglifluman, The firm represontatious of the to speach an ior, backed hy hy the French
Thent oficers, prevented Poter 3larl from beivg drayged to a prison. After ail, there was no great concession on ithe partor tha police jia
allowiag him to remaiu allowing him to remaiu at the hotel, where they still held him quite.
as much in their grasp as it they had incarcerated him in one of the
loathoome cell loathome cells of the prison.
Great was the Flien fifformed of the nulncky contrelemps, which ladi not only hatted his plara hut compromised his repatation. For lis ngent
fate he cared hint would bave supported linin with the fall weight of his authority, having faliled, , , hepereft timim to mitis sate.
To.add to his emharrosment
Trscany, in his hast darassment, the ambassador at the court of


"I Irisked my ififo, ans wered thic spy, meekly.
The Austrim chuckled bratally.
 compared to the annoyance you have eaused mo? I would Lovo civil to these iofernal Eagliblimen-act \& part forvign to my natare
 youll mangling has created it. Heavcu only knows whers tue afair The bamed spy mentally asked himself if heaven had avythitug to
do with it? Snmmoning one of ithe orderlies, the spenker dircefod him to condinct his unlacky agent to prison, with strict orders to keesp hin Signor Pietro heard the command in terror. He lial frequently only crime was tho helief that poor, mare hecome a nation, to a solittude profound as the grave, aud only Remonstrances he dared not make ; in all probability they would Lave provoled n worse doom. Eatreaties he knew to he cqnally roin tie prescace of the general wifiout a word of opposition or Complaint, And yet he mas neither the suhject nor the servant of
Anstria, , int of the Pope, who paid dearly for his alliance with th donhle-headed eagle, which condescendingly protected the shepherd on condition of heing permitted to devonr the sheep.
The bronzed countenanco of the general assimed a deeper hne when the guardian of our hero, wearing tle noiform of a majijo of hie Brilith army nunatached, presented himsell, accompanied by The salutation mas somerwhat formsil on either slide. The Aust hau
afteeted to consider tho visit one of coremony paid to him as com. mandaut of the place.
III sisitors quiclly mieceived him.
"Doathees," snid the major," it wo ather capacity. "Exactuy oprr feeling," obsorsed Dumessil.
The Anstian winced.
"Our presence," continued the Englishman, "has a motive

 "Tho unbluathing rascall" exclaimed the

It has been ingnired into," replied the captain. "According to same sufam dus surveillance," To do him justios, the veleran soldier of $A$ ustria felt deeply the
humiliation to which the detectiou of hiis agent had oxposed him, and his lipa quivered as the lie he was nbout to utter rose tu renly
nis scarcely need deolare tho story of Signor Piorro a shameles fatrication from heginning to ond. Thero is not one word of truth "Permit ine to remark," cxclaimed the major, coolly, "t that
your excellency appears perfectly acquminted with bis uame."

"In that case the aflair, as far as yon are personally conneerned, gencral, is at an end for the present, , quiett oh oharyved Dumesnil.
 infamous,
y 0 inself:
The gencral howed to coneeal bis confosion. He was
man, and sufficiennly clever to comprehend the hitter irsny. "As for this Signor Pietro"" continued the speaker, "the ambas.

 dress the heir of the throne of July mas known to ontertain strong feelings ou the poiut of Austri's occupation of tanly, hesa words
were not चithout effect upon his hearer. "The spy who endeavoted to pollute your name and rank hy con-
necoung them with an attempt of which many a folon at the galleys
vould neould bo ashamed,", added the cap taia, in 1 lue same strin of pitile ess
irouny irony, "has carried his alldacityp go far as to forgo tho handirrititg
of your uxcolloncy. Soveral to whom I have shown the oriter to the landord of our hotel to assist him in his degrading trade pronomnee hee imitation periect."
Tha general colored oth tempos.
"Mfyy 1 he permited to seo this pre

 He plaee dit in thy it hanys of the an yourtrian, who rcad it deliberately,
and hien retnrned it. Saenting himmolf at
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gond was right in his surmi:o. Wilhin an honr the unlucky agent
Ho police well of police was privately strangled in the cell to which his emplojers
had consigaed hima.
and As n mated of course, it was given out that he had expired of
his onads.
son



"It mntters litele," ho mattcred to himself, as his risitors with-


 Whep hine. There mas a well-acted capressiou of joy in ber manaer
 ignoble grave, und that thin other, dj ing pertiaps, was ly ling con-
cenild within sound of her voice. Spartan heroiena sintis into insignificance compared with the for-
titudd of Horicose. Captrin Dumesnil expresed himself delighted at the iutelligence,
which he assure her gave Lime all the more satiffuction from big

 Frorovoking, doubthess!' cxiclaimed the ngonized mother, with a - "roo wonfi have heard their rite wit Par:s also," Etho continice


 Two of har risitora were too pradont to pursua tho converzation
further, and roso to take their leave. Majar Henderson remained.
"Ho $\begin{aligned} & \text { is the prince } \gamma \text { : he }\end{aligned}$
 hare. Not a word," she contioued, beeelifg that the Egoplis aud torarout to spealr., "In tre prescuce of my enamieg I coall lo him, but
not to sympathy., "Yon casonot donht the deep interest I fake in your sorrows "
said the major. "Yon lave proved it",
"It is helf heeca, mad
"It is heighteted, madame, hy the matchloss heroisa you daplay.
Comanand my eervices io auy wry." Hortense rellected for an iustant, then cardiully extended ho
hapd to the
 people," "f monog can accomplith it," replied Maj r Hender 3on, "it
thall he done." "Within four days?"
"No, no," repeated Hortense, hastily ; four days exaccly. Wero
 Tias major took Lis leave or this rematkable woman, and returned
to tho hotel, where he foand Oiver anxi insly expectiont lim.

 lempt to arrest tham for the aifair of lhe spy, kept the dioror fast Tood aic astouithomened of tho terongaising the voice of has mister. aey agin an sou as they had enicred.
Thatis on the theaniog of this precanton, Peter?" he demanded.





 are sacred so fir from youn presence being an emharrastuent, it
as relieved me from ont.) His hearers regardd dim with surpriso.
 "Impossiblel she should quit Ajoona with that," exclaimed " "Quite so," said his gaardian; "hat once heyond the fron"I undecstand," replied his ward ; "Alfred, we shall jet meet in Do you proeeed there, direotly?' asked the fogitive.
No; we nust drist visit Noplos and learn whit has
 Inste ed or one suit of fliwery, an IITritense had requested, her bene.
foctor commanded two. They wero brought to him od the founth
day . Dress yourself in one of these, he satd to Alfred Bilgfoso,
and tako leare of yout iriend a bief one."

"The palace of Hortense."

> (To be contimued.)

## the clay statue in new orleans.

Wrs gave in No. 231 a beautiful engraving of the atatue of Henry on the 12 thi April, the bitthay, af inaugurated at New Orlean We then fully described the imposing ccremonies and the extra ordinary popular demonstration which monked and the extraEoth were worthy of the city of New Orleans and the people of Lonisiana. Our prosent sketch pressonts a correct viow of the statue and its surroundings, and is drawn from a photograph
taken by J.D.Edwards from the top of the New Castom House, taken hy J.D. Edwards from
looling dowa Canal street.

SCENE BEFORE THE OFFICE OF "BELL'S LIFE IN LONDON" ON THE MORNING OF THE IBTH OF APRIL
Theres was great excitement in front of the office of Bell's Lif ne of Smat dayharcak on the moming of the 18 th of April, as racs, passed on its way to the hy four
 of the Tines, both printed in London, contraning the nows of
the fight, mad destind to he conveyed by the staamehip Vander-
ilt to, mericu This sprited bilt to America. This spirited Ammericna cuterprise caused the
 ing, writing, atereotyping and printing could all be accomplishled
in thirty-ix hours and deppatched by a steamer to America. They exclnimed-" Nothing stops thoso infernal Yankees!"
We are inclined to think that their cyes have heen pretty well opened during the few past woeks as to wbat Amcrican brains
nad muscle can do.

fiew of the villag of anderson town, a. j., the flace vhere the rev. jacob s. hardpy poisoned hie wife

## ANDERSON TOWN-THE SCENE OF THE WIFE POISONING CASE

The scenery presented in our sketch gives the reader a fair impression of the geueral features of a country and village lately rendered so painfully notorious. The house most distant, on hamsay, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Harden hoarded, and where
Rame the the latter met her sad end. On the left, a little further off, is the small hut neat school-house in which Mr. Harden was acforeground was erected. The village is small, and the houses, with the exception of those alreedy alluded to, are medium in size and rather uncomely 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 hackground, is the Schooley's Mountain, near a spur of which, in the graveyard of a little quiet
forest chapel, are huried the remains of the wife and victim. It forest chapel, are huried the remains of the wife and victim. It
is strange that regions of such interest end heauty should hecome puhtic only on occasions of such sadness and injury as are asso-
ciated 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,
strongly excited of Burdell there has heen no ease which has 00 sulted in the conviction of Rev. Jacoh Harden for the poisoning of
his wife. There are many circume his wife. There are many circumetancee which lend a peculior horror
to it, snch as the comparative youth of the criminal and hie victita, the short time that hod elapeed since their marrioge, and ahove alf,
the the socred calling of the murderer. It adds another to the already
long list where the fattery of silly women has acted on eensual men long list where the flattery of silly women has acted on eensual men
so vividly as to work out their rnin. It is also another proof of the so vividy as to work out their rnin. It is also another proof of the
folly of permitting men to assume the responsible position of clergymen withont dne troining and exemination. If an apprentice-
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ship is neceesary to quelify for the pursuits of a
carpenter-if olong and lahorious training is necessary for a pagil a man to exponnd the Holy Scriptares. Ae, however, the quatty
Aor stands, a yulgar flow of words if eniete. gusting ignorance for inspiratioñ. The consequenca ia, that the gusting ignorance for inspiration. The conequenca is, that the
ototal flettery of female idiots perverts the little prudence in one of these yoang preachere, and their moral and social destruction is the
coneequence. neequence
Jacoh Harden was the son of an honeet farmer in New Joreey, hnt having o nataral indisposition to lohor, he chose the compare tively easy occupation of colportent, ond loafed his time in pad-
dling tracts ond religione books. Thio introdnced him to oome expounders of the Word as iguorant ae himself, and his notnral loqnacity and vanity led him to emalate their occapation. There is al-
woys eomething otimnlating in addressing o crowd, and the resnlt Ways eomething otimmating in adaresing e crowd, and the rosnl
wao in this weak young man an intoxication which firat led to the seduction of the companion of his childhood, and then to her monder. Bat he is in the honds of the law, and wa merely remark npon
it in order to awoken the canse of thla evii, the rannera after Bonsait in order to awoken the canse of thla evii, the ranners after sensa-
tion preecherk, to a sense of the wrong they are perpetrating. The
temple whera a good woman heot worships her God is lo har house

hold, and the works moat scceptable to the Omniscient are well-triined and virtnons ohildren. In Decemher, 1859, the parents of this nnhappy young, woman, hearing that their danghter, sod, after a oonsiltation with his friends, she heoame his wifo. It does not appear that ho tronhled himself much ahont providing a home for her, the five montha immediately following their marriage heing, principally, pent in her
father's honse It was also proved that, although his marriage was well known, some of his former female acqnaintaooes were cnipahile enongh to enfler him to pay them the shme equivocal attentions he had formerly done. To this nufortunate faot the fall of this man is owing.
Ahont \& week hefore the Heath of his wift he took her to hoard at Mr. Ramsay'g;
bere she hecame ill, end, after keveral days of fluctiating gickness, she died. Tho
 thronghont the whole sffuir, first called suepicion to him, which hacame sluoast a
certafnty hy his fight hefore an inquest was held on her exhumed hody. Atter

preparations yor the floht-ruming down and sponaing the head and body
of heenan dy his seconds.-seetched by our spechai artist present on the - SPOT.
elnding the police in New York and Phitadelphia, he managed to eacape to Wheeling reward was effered for his apprehension, and elahorate descriptions of his person were pnhlished in all the papers.
Fortunstely for the vindication of justice, a portrait of the suspected criminal was Fortnnately for the vindication of justice, a portrait of the suspected criminal was
forwarded to Frank Lealie, and pahlished in his Illustrated Newspaper of the 23 d April, 1859. This led to his immediate detection. A telegraph despatch was sent to the authorities, snd an officer with a warrant for his arrest arrived at the to wn where
he was quietly located. Upon heing addressed as Mr. Harden, he etoutly denied his

the fioht for the champion's beif -heenan and saybrs and the seconds shaking h nds ibmedately teforly the commenoement of the floht.-eketched by gur special artist present on the erot.
identity, hut when confronted with his portrait pnhlished in our paper, he confessed to heing the Rev. Jacoh Harden, hut demied the offence with which he was charged. He, trial. This was postponed, in order to give Mr.Chilton, the celehrated chemist, time to analyse 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 parpose. It is needless to recapitulate the evidence, which extended throngh nearly foorteen days. The trial was con. ducted with great ahility, and the case was very fairly
argued. The theory of the defence admitted her death hy arsenic, hut maintained that she administered it herself; that, it was a snicide and not a murder. Against this theory there were too many rehntting evidences to
leave any douht on the mind of judge, jary or spectators. It was proved that he had hought arsenio ; that he had also access to a hottie of arsenic kept in Ramsay's house for the destrnotion of rats; and that he was her nurse, administering her medicines, snd carefally preparing them for her; and his dight lhent to these facts a terringe signicorrespondence with another woman. After a short deli.
heration the jury fonnd a verdict of "guilty" which heration, the jury fonnd a verdict of "guilty," which
the puhlic sentiment folly maintains. He

Tue Garette des Thibunauzsays. "II was recontly statod that three Tan Gavette des Thibunauzesays: "It wis recontly statod that threo
mad persons had bcon arrested fo one singie day, two of them for attemp ting to enter the Tuilerles te see the Emperor. Yosterday
throo other luanatics were taken late custedy, also for eodeavyring


 hitra a work on the physical coustitition of tho globe, which 1 hava
written |' The conclerge, seeng that he was ont of his mind written "The conclerge, seeing that he was out of his mind,
haded him over te the poice and the poor mao was led away
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oultivatioo of which he hid, ho said, mado ercat progress and

 her dishes, he would assire the prosperity of Fr
portuna have beca phech in a lueatic asylum."

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 and a great horror of Indians hreaking inte his house, and
consequentiy always slept what a revolver loaded to tha teeth at
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Tre European intelligence is singularly uninteresting. The British Parliament, tired of talking about Savoy and Switzerland, was discussing the Reform Bill of Lord John Russell, which was dragging its length slowly through the Commons. It will probably be strangled in the House of Lords, as nobody seems to care for
it. The London Times says if the exodus from Ireland continues mucb longer, tbat fine Island will soon be peopled by English and Scotch, while the United States will be Irisb. It adds that the New World is the natural bome of the Celt, whom it seems the New World is the natural borne of tbe Celt, whom it seems
to consider small potatoes. The accounts from Sicily are so conflicting that it is impossible to know whether the insurrection is spreading or suppressed. Messina is tranquil, but tbe tranquillity itself is ominous; the prisons and citadel boing full of prisoners, and the garrison at Palermo, allhough numbering twenty thousand men, is afraid to proceed into the interior. The frauds of chisty-three thouse cand sixty-three thousand pounds sterling. He had lost this enormous
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but it was more the act of Marshal O'Domenel than the Queen's. The capture of Don Carlos, has placed her in the unpleasant predicament of being conpelued to shed the blood of her own uncle (the acknowledged head of tbe legitimist party, and the favorite of the priesthood, who regard Isabella as a usurper placed on the throne by the here ic English), or of baving spared the real criminal and punisbed the dupes. The Pope had expelled the correspondent of the Journal des Debats from Rome. Tom Sayers was being overwhelmed with honors and gold for the pluck and endurance he displayed in his figbt witb the nenicia Giant. These "representative men" of the Britisb Lion and the American Eagle had met at Newmarket races, and passed several bours in the most friendly terms. Power is the secret of friendship. In connection with this subject we may mention that George Wikes, the andent and Artist, Dr. Augustus Rawlings, and Albert Berghaus, Esq, were presented to the Queen, on Tuesday the 24 tb , by the Hon. Mr. Dallas, our Minister to the Court of St. James.

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eaters. Nevertheless, to a certain extent it may be considered as a proof of how mucb more the peaceful and yet dignified diplomacy of our Republic is adapted to such remote and bigoted peoples as the worshipper3 of Buddha, Confucius or Sintoo, than to the overbearing and violent system of tbe Western Powers. That our success with the Japanese surprised the English was evidenced by their availing themselves of our Consul, Mr. Townsend Harris, to introduce Lord Elgin to tbe Court of Yeddo, and our mutual willingness to facilitate eacb otber's negotiations with otber powers is a sign niso in strict accord with the first visible recognition of equaity ever given by tbe Japanese to a foreign power. They have hilberto permitted, as a great condescension, miliating conditions, and the slavish subserviency of that moneymaking nation bas doubtless fostered the persistent bostility of the Japanese to all intercourse with foreigners.
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 log of ths young when the books of chillhood are discardidd and the serious
study of history has not yet begun. It treats of the earlest periods of which

 and curious. It is a book which will becomo very populer among tho goung.









## music.

talian Opora-Fourteenth Street, Thin profictlon of Rosshifs
 upon the rohearrales, wilch wero fropucont, and the consequunce was a grower

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and is rich in coecorted





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acegilted bimsolf well.
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which was the fucnicst wasto of wator thatevor atorned oven an favilian opera.
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## DRAMA

Fon weeks past we have been forcod, from the catiro ahsence of onything to write abeut, to curtafi our dramatic dopartment of tes (kar) proportions.
theatrical squabbles, monagersal dimcultias, authors' troubles have been denty as blacklerrics in August, hut as we have before tokcen occasion to re imark, we think such events como rather within the provioce of the personor
temizer than our own. At lsogli, howover, we scea a turn in the road -novelty hero, movolty there, noveity every where-generally, it is true, Just rishlie in
 construction (as the playbllis eay); and next woek Mr. Josaph Jofferson cam Of the success of "The Ovorland Route" there can he scarcely a doubt, lis
Tran atlontlo reputation being first-olies, and twn much rogret this in conse

 nd with New Yorkers an espectal fivorita, In addetion io this, wa understand
hat hot has eurrounded bimeelf with a most competent company, and litends
 eclings of the public in wishing thids most charming artist a pleassat risit


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room for aoveltes.

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APPALLING CATASTROPHE AT THE PALACE GARDEN.
A yoong eeronant, Mr. Connor, who had made a very enceessful asceneion ahout three weelis slnce, met with his death on the loth,
in $a$ moat melancholy manner. His halloon, the Venus, was inanated at the Palace Garden ahont ive o'clock, and a large crowd
wnag gathered to wituess Mr. Conuor and his wife make an aecent in it.
During the Inflation part of the silk gave way, hat Mr Connor had
it repalred, and despite the remonstranee of his friends, reeolved to of repaired, and despie fae remo it. He, hnwever, asid, there was not suficisent haogancy
go up
to carry two, and therefore entered the oar withont his wife. Be. ore the halloon had tima enough to clear the haildiag. a violent
gnst of wiad cangt it and dashed It with great vio'ence egainet tha
onoert and danoing saloon. The hasket containing Mr. Connor Onoert and danoing saloon. The hasket containiag fr. Conely,
Fas hurled with im mense force throogha window, bat, unfortuntely
the ascending power nf the halloon dragged it ont agsin, when it The ascenaing power nf the balloon dragged it out agsin, when it
collapsed and fell to the gronud.
Mra. Connor fainted, the women screamed, and a ocene of the
atmost confosion eatued.
The halloon had flated into an adjolnlog lot, while tbe car in
whiloh Mr. Connor was fell on the roof of the concert-room. He
 alight ecare on the face were vieible, hut the ioternal injarles must
have heen pevere, since he died at eleven o'clock that night. Ho
was an enthusiast in his pofenaion.




## OUR JAPANESE VISITORS.

 Wuse bnt a very few yeara ago onr Government, hy a series ofjudicions measnres, most ahly carried out hy Commodore Perr judicions measnres, most ahly carried out hy Commodore Perry generally conceded that we had peacenbly and firmly accomplished
one of those deeds hy which a nation shows itself truly great in his. tory. Every maritime power in Enrope had for two centuries endeavored to accomplish this, hat in vain. A fow scornful conces humiliating and insnlting conditions as have made the word Japan a degradation to Holland, were ahont all that the Western World has had from this ultimate point of the East. Even now it 18 only with America that Japan seems inclined to hold conrteous and
equal intercourse. The Russian and Englishman are still repelled equal inercourse.
hy the pecpe of the dari $i$ with susp icion and distrast.
These considerations render the approach of the first Japanese logation to this conntry - the firet which ever went from its shorce

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| :--- | :--- | :--- | which he manifested in ohtaining the sending thie emhassy. Great we have spoken, hy olear dotermination, tact and conrtesy. He was opposition wase made, hnt fortunately thers is a progressive party in developing all the industrial resoanrates of the conty which believes

in the and in cnconraging, peacefnl loreign rolations, and this party trinmphed.
The dced is now almost dono. and there are few of which any connThe deed is now almost dono, and there are few of which any conn-
try ever yct had canoo to he eo justly proud. During the cxcite try ever yct had canso to he en justly proud. During the cxcite
ment of receiving these strangers let all who reflect on the real mportance of their mission do honor to the ability, fearlessness and tact of our sohle consular representative, Townsend Harris.
Since penning the ahove, a rumor of the death of Mr. Harris bas Since penning the ahove, a rumor of the death of Mr . Harris has
reached ns. It is needless to say that especiaily at the present time such nn evsnt might he regarded as n national calamity. Ws can only trast that the report is unfounded. Probahly no foreigner was ever.treated with more distinotion hy

Wae ettended hy the Tycoon's own doctor and suppliod with delicaciee made hy the Qusen herself. Mr. Harris was instrnmental in
aiding the English and French to ohtain treaties with Japan, hased apon that of the United States, and the courteons and generons assistance extended hy him to Lord Elgin while in Japan was hand
 onr puhlic men who havs so performed their duties as to reflect the
ntmost honor on their conatry. nt most honor on their coustry. A slight act of pereonal folly or
of forgetfiness-and how fow there are who are never gnilty of of forgetfonness-and how fow there are who are never gailty of
snch deeds-micht havs destroyed our prestige at the court of Japan, sad delayed for yeare ont progrese in establiehing relationa With thsit oonntry. It was not hy mere good fortune, hat hy the
striotest oxorcise of good eenoe and great ability that our Consul striotest oxorcise of good eenee and great.ability_ that our_Conaul


Before giving a aynopxia of the voyage of theas most remarkahle visitors, we think it will interest
our readers to have an account of our readers to have an account
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hy Commodore Perry, of the gifte eent hy our Government to the Emperor of Japan
Presenting the Gifts from the American President to the Japanese Authorities. The day fixed npon for the deli-
very of the presents sent hy the very or the presents sent hy the day, the 13th March, 1853, and alltongh thin weather wae nneet thed and the waters of the hay withont any accldant. Among the moet important were the following and car; a telegraph loomotive Fire, coc.; fifteen Hale's rilles ; three Maynard'e muskets, twelvo
cavalry eahres six artilery yword cavairy eahres, six artillery ewords,
one corhine, twenty army pistols, twu carhines, hox of books, dress ing-caso, perfomery harrel of
whiskey, wine cordials, chamWhiskey, wine cordials, cham pagne, moraschino, tea, hife-aoits, Irish potatoes, stores, measures, weights and standards, charts and
a large quantity of agricultoral im plements. These filled eeveral large hoate,
and left the ehip escorted hy a and left the ehip escorted hy a
number of officers, a compeny of numher of officers, a compong, all
marinee and $a$ hand of mnsic, under the superintendence of Cap. tain Ahhott, who was delegated to deliver the presents with proper ceremomises to the Japanese High
Commissionere. A building adjoining the Treaty-house had heen oonstrncted for the purpose, and
on landing Captain Abbott wae met by Zazaimanz, the Governor of Uraga, and eeveral evhordinates, and conducted to the Treaty-house. come in and led Captain Ahhott to a smaller room. Here was delivered Commodore Perry's let er to the Japanese authorities
The result of this iutervien wae the appointment of the 16th (Thurs: day) for an interview het ween the Commodore and the officials. This
neeting wae to take place on shore. The presente having heen thus ormally delivered, the American Japanese in napacking and ar ranging them. A piece of level ground was selected for laying oown the circilar track of the
little locomotive, and posts were hrought and orected for the extension of the telegraph wires, the Japanese taking, a very ready of the work with a chilalike delight. The telegraphic apparatus wae soon in order, the Wires ex.
tending nearly a mile. When all was in order messegee hoth in Japanesa and Eugliih were transmitted, and the astonishment of the Japanese wae unhounded.
Dignitaries of great gravity would Dignitaries of great gravity would
comk with all the eagerness of boys, and send come short mee-

japanese phiest, -prom a photograpl by brown,

- Eage, and watched liko eager ehir dren the process. The great wonEverything workod admirahly. Tha however. being to of the for Grown-ap man eome of the high Was a most amusing epectacle to air on the top of the carriage at the rate of treaty milee an hour. They, however, hung on with graat The Persons of the Equbassy. The Emhassy oonaists of two are nohles or princes of the lighest rank. With these are two others Vioe Governor. Tho duties of these letter officers is to report al that passes under weir ohservation. he number comprising tha Em bassy consists of aevents-two per-
sons-two Amhaskadors, one Cenor, one Vice Governor, eixteen under officere and secretaries, and
lifty-two servante or soldiere, viz.: 1. $\Delta$ mhassador-Sinme-Bujen-nokami.

2. Amhassador-Muragake A wage 3. Chief Censor-Ogare-Bungo 4. Vice Governor-Morita OkaOfficers of the First Rank helong ing to the Amhassedors-Naruse Offcere of the First Renk helonging to the Censor-Hotak Keisohuro, Oeakahe Tetsaro. Under Officers helonging to the Yosidasadors--Mastsmote Samuojio Under Oificers of the Vice Gover
Unge Hos ingoro. Under Officere of the CensorScogero.
ofticer and Chief Interpreter-Interpreters-Tateish Tokojuro Tateish Onagero.
Doctore-Medake, Morayama Cowesnki.
These Jspanese are extremely nd not only take notes copiously, ut have with them an artitet to curiosity existe in the fact that hut few of them speak English. I is creditahle to them that even
\& fow cando this. The Cbiefamong them ie of the higheet rank in the empire among the two hnndred pohlee which it hoasts. The rank ollows: 1. Ambassador-Sinme-Buje 1-no-
kemi (Sinme, Lord or Prizce of the kemi (Sinme, Lord or Prince of the hereditary name of this prince, who rakks a little higher, or is more
powerful in Japan, then the followpowerful in Japan, then the follow2. $\Delta$ mbassador-Muragake Aga
(Muragake, Lord or Prince of tha province of Agare). 3. Censor-Ognre, Lord or Prince The provinca of Bungo princee or rulere of provinces. The

propor ilte of eash tin England wonld he his Rogat Hip bness, and in




Their Voyage across the Pacific



 fouly understood the cnitivated obarancter of their guests.

## Arrival at San Francheco.

After leaning Honollolu on the IEth of March the Powhtan had




 benqpet at Joh's Sillon on Wastiogton street, where every deli




 ouriog less to adherence tiotheir own prejudices than

## On the 24th of April the United States steamer Pormhatan, hearing the Jspanese Commisioners, and commanded hy Captain George $F$.

 Pearson, arrived at Panama. It is needless to say that sha hadbeen most anxiously expected, snd was received with all the
honors. "She came np the harhor," savs the Penama corteapondcnt
 Montgomery, of the United Stotes s'eam frigate Lancaster, which
wes answered hy a minister's ealnte of seventeen guns" All the
slimping in the the with the slipping in the harhor was in gala rig and "peacocked" with the
flags and signals of all nations.
Soon after the Powhatan came to anchor, Captain A. S. Teylor (who once visited Japan in the Powhatan and passed a year travel-
liog in the country), went on hoord the vessel and was received with
delight hy his old friends. He had heen left at San Franciseo, and
Was in fact, their special Was, in fact, their special guardian dnring the voyage. Daring the
day their haggage was taken from the Powhatan and sent on 10 $\Delta$ piawall. It fllied fonr cara and weighed eighty tons. Ona ohjeot
of peculiar interest was, however, retained hyy the.. It was the
"treaty hox," which they never suffer to be out of sight, and which nne of their nnm her is ppecially depated to watch, It in ahout thicee
feet long, two feet in depth and eighteen inehes wide and io covered With red morocco leother, handsomely sticched ahout the edgee wide and half an inch thick, resemhling very much the frame ahont
Herring's soles, It is carried hy two poles, ahout ten feet long,
horne on the ohouldera of four men. There nre, in fact, three hoxes horne on the ahouldera of four men. There nre, in fact, three hoxes
which form the one covered hy leather. One hox containe the letter
from the Eaperor, or Tscoon, to the President ; one the Japel from the Emperor, or tscoon, to the Prekident; ; one, the Japanene
treaty, in their own languge; the other, a copy of the treaty in
Eoglish, which they bring to have eigned hy the President-the original having heen hurnt up in the great fre at Yeddo two yeare
ago. One of the priacipal objects of the Embassy le to ohtain the
eignatare in queation. After the selutations on landing at Pansma were over an address
was dellvered hy A. B. Corwine, Esq., United Statee Consnl, after wai dellvered hy A. B, Carwine,
which there wes n general introduciog to American and Panama
nficere and officials.

They Cross the 1sthmns.
The seventy memhers of the Japanese legation then entered
the five ears, which were placed at their dieposal, accompanled
by the Governor of Panama andotherit the five cars, which were placed at their dieposal, accompanled
by the Governor of Panama andothers, includlmg a number of
ladies. The train started at eight o'clock, and was one honr
en route to Sen Pahho, the helfw.way station, twenty-fonr milee,
when in collation, with ahnndance of good wive, was prepared for Then a colnation, With ahnndance of good wine, was prepared for
the company hy Mr. Center, in hehalf of the ruilroad compeny. Here they remained one hons, and in another hour rcached Aspin.
wail, where the Amhassadois ond sinte were immediately emharked
on the frigate Roanoke, under a salute of seventeen on the frigate Roanoke, uuder a salute of seventeen guns.
Before reaching Aspinwell, when the traiis stopped at the bif. honse, a number of tho Japanese deacending hegan to sketch with
marvellous rapidity and correctnees fruite, hirde, animais or any etrikiog objects which they ohserved.
Thelr Arrival at Aspinwall.
On reaching Aspinwall, which they did nt five minntee to eight,
after the quick rip of one hoar and fifty minntes, they were trans:
ferred to the United States war frigate Roanoke, kept, to her great detriment, nearly one ycar at, ABpinwallfor the
receptien of this legafon. The Roanoke and Sahine were In waiting
at the mail-wharf, and the whole pal at the mail- Wharf, and the whole party were apeedily and safely
omherked, and proceeded to the figs inip. The harge of Flag Oficer
McCinney preoeded the other hoats, conveying the the Advi-er, the Officer of the Treasury, the Chief Interpreter,
Ceptain William H. Gardner, commanding the Roanoke (who went Ceptain William H. Gardner, commanding the Roanoke (who went
over to Panama to await the errival of the Amhassidor, and eccort
them to Aepinmall), Captain A. Thylor, commending the Brarine
Gnard of the United Staies eteam frigate Powhatan, and in cha ge Gnard of the United Stapies team frigater, Powhatan, and in cha ge
of the Eahnsey, As the Amidassadors were ooming over the gang.
Way of the magnilicent Roancko there wes a roll of drums, the
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 rclcomed the Empassy in the name of onr Government and people,
haviog heen first personally introducea hy the Chief Interpreter, Nam on-ra. An anhassadorial salute of seventeen gans was then
fired from the fagship, with the imperial ensign of Jopan anjing
from the foremast hend, and the Amhaskador, atter acknowledging
this courtesy to their Emperor and their cordial reception, were, this courtesy to their Emperor and their cordial reception, were,
with tho Adviser, Omeer of the Treasnry and the Chief Interpreter,
then lintrodoced to the officers assemhled upon the quarterdeck, and alterwards invited into the cahin.
We are indehted to the special Ponama correspondent of the New
York Tomes for the following items reletive to their minor arrangements on hoard the Roeuoakic;
The Ambassadors, Advlser, Officer of the Treasnry, High Officere, Chief interpreter and guests having partaken of refressments in tho
cahin, and the other oftcere and invited gueets of lunch and refrech-
menta in the ward-room, conmenced upon the selection and menta in the ward-room, commenced upon the Eelection and arnange-
ment of their quarters, six large and niry departments having heing
orected upon orected upon either stic of tho gundeck, which, with the Captain's basasdors ond all the officere. The mode of selection wes thus:
The $e$ everel rooms were examined, and when a selection was mado
 gartercd upon the gundeck, , between the gnos, in canves scicen
belog placed hefore theirquarters. A large Japanese copper range,
with their cooklog ntensils, wee hrought over from the Powhatan

the pots and kettles are kept as clesn and hright as the most
fastidious housekeeper oould desire. Notices were posted in different parta of the ship, indicating what
officers were permitted to nse certain ladders, \&. The utmost regulariy prevailed in sill the different departments and move.
of the whola party-evcry thing helng thoronghly organized. The two Amhassadors, $\Delta d \mathrm{ver}$ and Officer of the Treasnry
mesed with the Flag Offieer nnd the Captsin. The other officers,
elghteen in nnmber, messed with the werd.room oficsrs. The star. board sleerage wras given pp to their officers for a chow-chow-room, where they conld take their tea and own peo
their own cooks, at all houra doring the day.

## Incidents on the Voyage.

During the vogage the principal men of the embassy remained most of the time in their state-rooms. While stoppiog at Porto
Bello for water, they allowed all their attendants t. 1 and, when the drawing and Ekctching nt once hegen sgain. While there, the
officers of the Roanoke invited eighicen of their guests to a ward room lunch, on which occasion licalths were dranke, and the meal
assumed a convlviol and most agreeable form. Evergthing mat arranged for their accommodation on hoard the Roanoke, so tha they might feel comfortahlc and nt home. Every thing in the way
of eating, dinking and Emoking was fornished them. "All had During the voyage they all assembled to witness the drill of the
Roanoke Ravgcrs. Thia is a oompany of twenty-one boys, from twelve to eighteen jears of age, who act as a sort of errand hoys, though they ore also inorongh sailors on the ship. These hogs ar
thoroughly trained in all kinds of firearm cercerce which is tang in military academies. They exercise with Perry's carhine, and
perform with skill many manceuvres. The Japanese watched these perform with skill many mano
exercisea with much interest.

Change or Programme.
Dnring the voyage the Roanoke cnoonntered light head winde,
Do to he ohliged to ate The Government at Washington had, however, chenged its mind come to official knowledge that the time of the Emhassy was limite to little moro than two months in this country, and it was consideled
advisahle that their first ceremonious reception should he by the President. The Navy Department eonsequently issued orders to
have the Roanoke intercepted hefore reaching New York, an ordered to Hampton R Jads, where a stenmer was apecially chartere
to convey them to Washington. In order to effect this, copics of to convey them o from the Secretary of the Navy were pot on
oficial dispatches
hoard each of the Sandy Hook piothoats, with directions to deliper them bo soon as the Roanoko should come in aight. A vessel from
the Navy Ynrd was slso detailed to wait at Sandy Hook for the

May 9 , et threc $P . M_{1}$., the Roanoke was first seen by the pilotho
Jane (No. I) steaming in from the sous feaat, with all her canvas
spread. Shortly afterwards, Milvamer, one of her pilote, was put on board, she then heing some fifty miles off thore. At halfpaat on making we land, she immediately shortened sail. sha eame in
ycry rapidy under the preessure of steam and canves, the pilot
hoat George Steera, with two reporters on hoard, heing slresdy on hoat George Steers, with two reporters on hoard, heing alresdy on
her way out to meet her. At half.past fix o'clock she passed Sandy
Hook, and at seven o'clock anchored neer the soatl-west Spit. Here Csptain Ellas Smith, a reporter of the New York Times, ween
on hoard from the pilot-hoat George Steers, and delivered to the
Flog Officcr, McCloney partment, mhich direeted that tha ship should not enter the port of New York, hut procecd at once to Hampton Roads. It is needless
to ayy that this order produced a fecling of profound disgust and proved of the arrangement of allowing them first to see the President and the officers of the Government.

The Roanoke arrived Embassy in Hampton Roads.
Tmmediately hoarded by Captain Dupone on of the 13the Navy; Captas
Taylor, of the marines ; Mr. Legard, eon-inlaw to Secretary Cass Mr. Portman marines; Mr. Legard, eon-in-law to Secretary Cass Mr. Portman, the interpreter; Commodore Lee, Lientenamt Porter,
Secretary of the Commission; Mr. Macdonald and nome invited guests. The reporters followed in another hoat. In the cahin of
he Roanoke, Captain Dupont was formally introduced to the Jato take charge of the disting uished strangers. The interpreter re sponded to the introduction in a very frieadiy manner. The Treat
was then teken from itt hox and hown to the authorities. The in terprater conversed very
remarkehly good English.

## Their Arrival in Washington.

On the morning of the 13th, the Philadelphia receivad the Am Monnt Vcinon the vessel slackened her speed, in order to give the interentiog localities. At an eerly hour the Navy Yard wa thronge elpven a gun from the Navy Yard aanounced that the steamer wee the illustrious etrangers. They were evidently much gratided with
all they saw. The Cloh Boats on the river, with the Amertcan ind Japanese flags, added to the hrillient effects of the scene.
The treaty the Japanese, nuder the escort of several nuval officere. They pessed, as they landed, between the Americau end Jepanese flags.
Having epproached to where Captain Buchanan was atondlng he, in the presence of his brother napyal officers, welcomed them in
the name of the President of the United States ard the country, re ciprocating the kind feelings end hy the Joese Govern ment when the treaty was made hy the gallant Perry. As on
humble participator on thie other intereating occasion, he felt prond of heing the medium of their reception on the part of his country.
men. dignitariee, thne
The ir acknowledgments
While these ceremonice were progressing a selnte wee fired from
The milithry, presenting an heantifnl appearenoe, were erranged
on the side of the plankway (newly whitewashed) on which the Fisitora walked to the gate, where the $c$
First, the Presient's Monted Gnard;
Then the Japanese in hacks;
Next, the trenty, in a large red morocco hoz, in a sqnare cege
The marinea and Dietrict militia followed, and there wae mnsic
from beveral hands.
The sidewalke on Pennsyivania avenne were crowded and the
The intense exoitement continned throughont the distance from at ahont a quarter of two o'clock.

## Women of Japan.

Tre inferiority of Eastern Natlons to the Western is no where more apparent than in their treatment of women. Indeed, it may
he assumed ae a postulatio, that eocial elevation of women is the
test of civis teat of civilization; while in China, and other Eastern conntries, the
weeker sex ia considered to he a mere chattel, or as en linstrument of pleasure, in Japan she in treated as the equal and companion
of men. Thero is no polygamy in Japan, and no harems-and it
may he may he said, Ho far ns the experience of all writers has gone, the
domestic virtucs are caltivated there as ln Christian conatrien. The rowen have their circle of acquaintances- their tea parties and
feats, and enjoy the most unrestrained interconree with men
They are They are rather a comely race; the great disfigurement in the eyee
of an Eoropean bcing their black-btuined teeth, which fs the dis ingulshing mark of tueir heing married women. The
ingy wcll formed, and their mannera yery vivacious,
What is considered female reserve in this

were passing by or not. Their dress fo yery mnch like the male
costume, and their mannors are very coarteona.




## The Japanese Priesthood

Like all elvilised nations, the Japanese are very relizions-or it
it wonld he more correct to say, ithey ahound in the externol ap pearance of an estahlished form of worship, and, judging from the
bebavior of the people, the masses are evidently vary devont. They are elso very tolerant of all religions except the Cliristian
hie antipathy helog fonnded npon the intrigue of tho Roman meriesthood centuries
Bago, and which led to their expnlaion. The
 In Simodn alone there are no leas than nine Buddhis templee
Ine one large Mie or sintoo temple, and a great number of fmaller
shrinest Those devoted to tho worship of Buddha have sirnge
 dient Monastery; the Great Pesce Monaenery ; the Rice.Field
Monastery ; the Continued Joy Monastery ; the Sonrce of Reason sionstery; and the Long. Liff Monsetery. Trieny five priests and hrtial fees and other ceremonies. The huildings aro of wood and are onpeinted, the roofs are tiled and project. The posts whick
fupport the auperstrncture are oovercd with the fampon support the auperstrncture are oovercd with the famone Japanese
lacquer. The iloor is raised ahout forr leet ahove the gramd is onvered with mating. At the door of the main apartment there
Is a drum on the left end a bell on the right, the former of which ie heaten and the latter tingled at the commencement of pablio worthip. Phese are suppored to hc necessary to ooll the attention
of the diols the the prayors of the devotees. The shrine, in which
are are arrayed the anceatral tahles in niches, seems to to an object yard, in which thera is a gread wariety of monasterent it and grame
stones, among whioh are distrinnter statues of Budata of all size and in every coneeivanhe atitituda. Near the recent graves narrow
boards are plooed, on which extracts from their canonical hooka . One of them runa thu

Cet them smoil of tro frragranco of Buddunt canons ",
The nine Bndahist temples are all situated at the back of the town,
and on the summits of tha hills which surround them are ebrinee and pavilions.
The expense of these numerons religious estahlishments ls very great, and iev iax apon the pcople hardensome. As the volnntar
egstem prevills to a great exitent, and ecclesisstical proserit depends npon the generoeity or the pious, the priests are very
naturally stimulated $\operatorname{minto}$ a very vigorous exercise of their functions, and are indefatigahle lo lorers in their peculior feld.

## THE LIFE LIGHT;

## THE FORTUNES OF A SAILOR

 BY MaLCOLM J. ERRYM,Author of "The Wreckers," "The Sepoys," "The Lifs Raft,"
"The Will-o-the-Wisp" "The Renegade,", The Incendiaries,"
"The Snow Drife", "sce" "The Snovo Drift," ${ }^{5 c}$.
chapter vifoon tre gea-fact left to his pate-the island Jacr's insensible form slowly drifted along the elde of the wreck
The seagulls seemed to grow eager for their prey.
But that expression of his feelings of trinmph was snddenly
hecked, as he thonght of tha fewela hat had seen Mary Dalton give
 ehark-the nneonscious seilor found an ardent defender in Mary Daltou, who had now recovered her senses.
Though very weak and exoited, at the instant when Gonnels Though very weal
eecured the jewels,
"Yon shall not ding him into the water," she cried, throwing her
arms around him ere Gunnele seemed to realiso that she was ahle to give any tronble, " you ehall not. He's the only friend I I ave in the world, and when he dies 1 will die with him
cling the issne in
"Twn men and one women are no society ot all," eaid the
roffian. He mant go."
He trin
He tried to drag the maiden away, hut she become frantically re-
 purpose. He was not prepared to go snch ienglas as lint just now,
and soon deasted from tho atruggle, remarking:
in
Well I
all why thould I te care if he takes his chancee on the wreck. After
 to do him an injury, mnoh lese can he protect yon. Yes, all 1 if yo
pleabe, he magy ghi it ont on the wreck?"
The poor girl hreathed again.
"We are now in the vicinity
"I mean, girl, the island where I and oflififl hive continned Gannels. quarters, and where gon are henceforth queen. Hark! I can already our to roar or old stonewur reef! We onght to he within sight of $A$ hright light caught the eyo of the rnfian as he arose. It was
dne anuth of hie wreck, and not more than two miles distant. "That it lt, no doubt," he sidd, after a long and steody glanco.
"Some of the hoye ere douhtlesa roasting a pig. You bee, my hean-
 placing her more and more in the power of that man.
" The itand $a$ a mere rock,", he explained, "ahout a square mile
. in extent, inaccessible on three sides, hut having a snug little hay
on the north which it ithis idie. We shail soon be there-aud the
soner
" " momed towarde the raft: be repeated. "il
 cart1 1 ', Jack, Jack "" moaned the poor girl, frantloally, Lolding him
to ber heart. " LLook at hia pale face ; think how yon have made ( Girit haven't i marned you what I'd do. Bewarel Do na I tell

"Ther, with $n$ marderons gleam in his ejes.
"Thallow me, or-
still she hesitated.
 Do not lag yonr hand upon him. Oh, Jacik, Jack! and ehe threw.
herself npon his hreaet." There, therel I will go-only spare hilm -1 will gn !", ${ }^{\text {n }}$,
 He steppod upon the raft, pnshing off. The yight atrncture thot
head of the wreck. The seagulls which had all along heen hover-
${ }^{\text {lng }}$ around, set op another great ery.






 en Yo ean die miss, henasis can do that; hat it reqnires sonnd tact
and talent tive. Youll find it more to your credit to avoid dy jing as ing has yon can,",
How hem herthess and insolent he geemed. Nothing could have
aroused her more thoroughly than those few mordi.




















 maa seldom that a hoat's crew ventured ashore either for harter or
provisiones
Of this island,", Gunnels informed Mary Dalton, in cooclasion,







 and n light figure came hoonding on to the raft from a canoe
bad noiseleasly come along bide while Gunels was spealing.
ceafter mil--A satage anchantrass in distuter possession.










 ture," he added, in a sort of apologetic way, to Mary Dalton. "She
 an instant, and then indicated with
Cuanels manghed. Mary Dalton tnroed her face aray with a sigh,
never more epopeess 山an now. Sbe could not very well under-










manner in which he patronised it again and agsio. After whal
mieht hare hen termed on inordinat repast. he bethonght timsed
of Mary Dalton, wbo was simost wlobing the mercy of apeed
 aire dy enjoyed. Thiakiing of Jack, ths bowed an affirmative to ch Then toke hasket and oll," he Eaid, passing it towarde her, over
the head of Pollywoggy. "I ought to have rememhered yon he-
 not the rater.
"Look out there." soid Gnonels.
He saw that tho weight of the
down. The eyes of Ponlywoggy fiasted with another natlafied look, as
she incolerently murmured something Mary sopposed was her ragre ts at the occurrence.
The canoe was now of the eotrance of tho hay, apd within half
mile of the thore.the outing of the isfland hecoming well defined

 Wase huy for a day or two-and hhe amiled atrangely-and were ho fixed his eses apon tbe dark outhe.
nwaited he moment on arriva there.
It in a a somembat tontiun fact thet
Dotice anything straoge ahout their c.wn sex, and the thonght hall ilready struck Mary Dalton that there was something feverish an
overdone in all the aniection Polls wogk bo

 How great mas this make mistae
Just ts Mary's or suspicion grew to a wild hope, the canoe havin passed throught suspicion grew th o wid hope the canoe having he little hay. All around was still strabgely silent, not a yoice or
step breaking the monotony of the waves dastivg agbiust the
 nd his companions were sitnated, nor from the rude hatteries on each side of ithe hay.
"Stravge!
mite hight so pleasant and the honnels, as he he stepped ashore. "The too
stuanget
Ive twenty subjects on this sland, some of whom onght to be on land to wel.
come me home. come me home.
A drg came

tain. The lazy, esereless raseals", he declared, "if they don't watch
hatter than thita the canizialsis of the neigliborivg island will he down oo them one of these days all of a sudden."
The eyes of Pollywogey blazed with a sacret intelligence, as she passted Mary Dalton ou shore, at the eame time herlugly pressing
 ahove the landing.
${ }^{\prime \prime}$ Yes, that who Yes, that Thaling Yenkes," added Gnnoels, wnd all histened.
Demented Shakespeaio. 'coutinued the voice, $n$ oot to hav seen the folly of conuecting snch a gieat thing as our desth with
snch a lithle thiog as our beep. Why,
tion fellar , uoleas combue.


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Tarnation $1 \mathrm{its}_{8}$ all gal wlth my musio tonightl But who could
help it, sfier hein serenteen days under the magic influence of help it, af ter hem. serenteen days under the magic infinence of





 And oho wos a formor lygh and lifa,
Was my sweet follywgegy?
 nd the the higgest fort of an aoaganda, tbat she might swailow
 hra old glass, saved from the Betsey Baker won't sliow me te
nhereahouts.
Ho took a large night glass from onder his arm, and commence
canning the surfuce of the waters to the north or the lssood. Et long he started, as if he had seen something which filled him with "Thunder $1 "$ he mnttered, "what's that ?"
Thi Xankee started as if shot, nearly dropping hia glass.
T. 1 .
"I Pay, np there!" "
"Jerusalem as sare as my name is Jcdedab Hornhottom, ther

 Wreeked. gone clean to the bottom. ite and all, though of hepa if if


 straigh for the Canmitu slands, instead of letuing me fall lint.

 prime mens pork No. 1


By the way, I onghter make 2 collectikun of the poatry with which
bbe inspires me, and-hut ob, Mary Ann Tomplinas, of Marhlehend what would yon say If yon could oow look into the, Lus um of your
faitheess Jedediah 'What tld Smilh said when ha married the old maid, Betse Cotton-Je
A pair of boft arme were thrown aronnd bls neck, n pair of ros,
lips preesed to bis own, and then his adored one kuid to him,
"How do yon do-do in path ahead of her companions, and thn

 cus sedincing hespless innooenoe? rIl tell you $1: 11$ make yon


 and mast enk
till iteded one.
Jedial h Jededialt had nense enongh to see the motive of Gannels in giviag,
this order. Hi Enew it was pot only iutanded to imp ose upou bim,
 hirsty, and a victim to that treneendous sulikijess which belongs to tood lookiug after the retreating form ong finnpels tidlil he lad paseed

 inde pendence Day or Hail Colamby 1 Hooray! clarge, granny. their eyes, and then hore thinto em !
Somewhat relieved hy this indig
Jedediah stowed tis spyglaes away in a orevios of tha sllovececilia,
(To be continued.)

## THE HON, JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE,

Tyrs distinguished gentleman, who bas heen reeently honored hy the nomination for Fesident hy the Union Convention at Bal Tennessee. He was horn Fehrusry 18, 1797, and graduated ai Cumberland College, near the Nashille University, in 1844. He was admitted to the har in 1816, settled at Frankin, Williamson county, Tennesssee. He was elected to the State Senate in 1817, hut atterwards retircd from poitical life, devoting the next ten
years to the pursuit of his profesion. He was elected to Conyears to the pursuit of his profession. He was elected to Con ourteen years.
He was opposed to the appropriation of money hy the general ase of some great road military purposes, like the Pacific Rsilroad, and in favor of the policy of improving the great river and lake harhors. With all his apparent admiration for Mr Calhoun, Mr. Bell opposed the South Carolina doctrine of nulli-
fication, and was made Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of ication, and was made Chairman of the Juaiciary Committee of
the House of Representatives, with special reference to the ques the House of Representatives, with specinl reference to the ques
tions connected with that subject which might have to he considered and reported on. For ten years he was Chairman of the Committec on Indian Affairs.
He was elected Speaker of the House in 1834, when the re ception ot petitions for the aholition of slavery in the District of Columhia was agitated. In the House of Representatives in 1836 , Mr. Bell alone, of the Tenneasee delegntion, favored their recep-
ion. Suhsequently, in 1838 , when Atherton's resolutions were introduced, proposing to receive and lay these petitions on the tahle, he maintained his consistency hy voting in the negative. When President Harrison, in 1841, was forming his Cabinet, Mr Bell was invited to necept the War Department Secretaryshin, to Whichster
President President Tyler from the Whig party, in the outumn of that year The Whig majority in the next Tennessee Legislature which met after his withdrawal from the Cahinet offcred him the office of
United State3 Senator, which he declined. Mr. Bell remained in retirement until called hy the people of his county, in 1847, to rence of n vacancy, he was elected to the United States Senate to which he was re-elected in 1853 . His term of servicc expired In March 1859 , since which time he hns heen living in retitement from puhlic life.
Mr. Bell was opposed to the policy of annexing Mexico and other Spanish-American States to the Union; also to the Ne-
raska Bill and the Lecompton Constitution. He was in faror of the Compromise Measures of 1850 . Mr. Bell is now hefore the people as candidate for the Presidency in 1861.

THE HON. EDWARD EVERETT, OF MASS.
The nomination of Edward Everett for the office of Vice-President hy the Union Convention nt Bultimore, has again hrough hat distinguished mon into prominent noticc. He wus horn a carly years, the acquirement of his ripe echolnrship, his appoint mont as Professor of Greek Literature in Harvard Collcge, his ravels in Europe, and his studics in connection with his position are so well known to the puhlic ns not to need repetition. Our husinesa is more with his public life, which commenced in 1824 , when he was elected to Congress. He was a staunch supporter
of John Quincey Adams, then just entering upon his Presidenial career. For ten years he remained in Congress, during which ime he was on the Committee for Foreign Relations, In the
auturn of 1834 he was elected Governor of Massachusetts, and autumn of 1834 he was elected Govenor or Massachusetts, and
reccived the honor of three re-elections. In the putumn of 1839 he was, however, defented hy Marcus Morton hy the singularly mall majority of one votel In 1840 he sailed for Europe, having received the uppointment of Minister to the Court of St. James and seldom has an Amhassador heen more esteemed hy his own Everett. On his retum to thia country, in IB45, be was made PresiEverett. On his returi to thia country, in 1845, be was made eresiwas made, hy President Fillmore, Seeretary of Stntt. Before the of Mirassachusetta secretaryship, he was clected hy hie Leegisinure duties of that distinguished position with eminent ahility and dignity.
His p
are too fresh in cfforts to contrihute to the Mount Vermon Fund expression of our esteem for his nohle and disinterested lahors. Among thesc efforts must be classed his twelve months' lahor ns
a weekly contributor to Bonner's $L$ diger, wbich added ten thouand dollara to the fund, a fact alike honorable to Mr. Bonner and the distinguished writer of the "Vernon Papera." If public respect is any recommendation to bis election for tbe elevated
position he has heen nominated for, Mr. Everett certainly stands fair chance of success.
 Sit not apokon for some tmo, nad tow iatoret the crated was very great








OUR GALLERY OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN LADIES.
mis. sterhen a. dotglas.
We present this day the second portrait in Our Gallery of Distinguisbed American ladies. Mirs. Stephen A Douglas, nie Cutts, years one of those whose movements have been noted in the higher political circles, in view of the posibility of her one day
presiding over the social and political hospitalitios of the White presiding over the social and poitical hospitalities of the White
House. In Wasbington her home has been the centre of attuaction for all the beauty, wit, fachion and talent of this and other
countriea. Her influence is felt far and near and all who have ountries. Her infuence is felt far and near, and to her charmed circle freely acknowledge the fascinations of her graceful, dignified and kindly courtesies. She was married to Judge Douglas in 1867, and sympathizing cordially with the nohlc amhition of her husband, has entered, heart and soul-so far as a refined and sensitive woman may-into
that interest which may result in elevating him to the highest position in the gift of her country.

THE OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,
Where the Union Convention was Held.
Thrs well-known church was recently purchased hy the Government and converted into a Court House. Being a very convcnient structure it was fitted up for the accommodation of the delegates comprising the late Convention, which resulted in the Edward Everctt, of Massachusetts, for Vicc-President. It was very tastily fitted up-a full length portrait of Washington heing placed hehind the President's chair. In this church Martin Van Buren received his nomination.

Correspondence of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. The safe arrival bero of Norman Whard and bis longe-oxpected ond truly beanIsloo of this illourslinng city into as completo a state of Iutter and oxcitement and rejuicing as was ever wilnessed among the denizens of a prairle dog town.
Arr. Wiard la accompanied ty several fricends from the East, who bave token an titerest in forwardiag bis entorprise. The Lady Franklin was trougtil
into tewn on a large platform car, drawn by a powerfol locomotive, decorated witt hings, and presented a spiritod picturo. Her engines were in motion, ber
bell was rang, and her steam whisties sent forth tber discardant screnme. The whole town seemed to bavo turned out to witness the novel visitor. The
heautioul photegraphic portraits of Wmils, Greeley, Dr. Frmncis, Frank Leslie interier of the ice bast, excited much attention and curiosity. hy the Lebigh Valley Railroad, whence 1 t was taken with Mr. Wiard and bis party over tho New Jersey Railr oad to Elizabeth; thence over tho Central New
Jersey Railroad to Easton, the Lebigh Vallog Railroad to Allontown, tho Eastrurg, the Poesusylrania Contral Railroad to Pittshure Rullroad to Hssris Wayne und Clicargo Fillond to Cl cago the Chitshurg, tha Dittsturg, Fori road to Janessilite, and tho Milwaukec and Mifsisisipp Railroad to Praitice du
Chien-a cantinuous ine of lron track. A change of cars was mnde at
 passed from the Hudson to tice sisesessppl witbeut breukiog bulk, by thas now











 or Peunsylvanla. Nothing can be more maguilcent than tho rido from this








 2anctie Bucke tho New York iolirmary, which istadetraeling opubite interest an











## THEMYSTERY;

GIPSY GIRL ${ }^{\circ \mathrm{OR}, \text { THE }} \mathrm{OF}$ KOTSWOLD. A ROMANCE BY J. F. BMTE
Auhor of "Substance and Shadow," "Smiles and Tears," "Dick
Tarleton," " Phases of Lije," \&c. chapter xlvl.





 ttated Perbips they never knew the full exteont to which the amnesty was vilated.





 "Tirow off your cluak," "uleppred the major



































lbere was a perfect indlux, ot which the botel keepers, as tsual, wero not slow
to take advaname.









 twem both to opeak witbout recrvio in their presence.













 ol the atsurdity of your Euspicions," ", "Nopied bis informant. "There bs a grand " Whit tus tuat to ob it ith 1tp:
 The baronet who, during tbis suggestion, bind conlinued to drose for diamor,



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 dem. Th fact, the wholo existence el tho lower elaseses may be Ent to bo mado























 ist ithe coraran,
"Alonct", repeatod Hanmay; "and, what is more siligalar, under tho as-
sumed name of Trevor."







 Ncapolltan, In cemmoa witw moit rattcr blank nat this reply; ho know that the Since tho Ofsim ATirt, Eogilitheaca cant tinvel with no other.

















































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 "His initimacy WIII
"Thatif names
"The Countess

"The yourg
"Thame.
"What can
"Whit can, bo clearer? Ho, too, is an agent of tho Cortoonarl", exse'nimed



## Norer." I have.

The Orlentals have a provorh I vory mueh approve,
"'IUL feolishnoss to huy thoos for a dead horie?",










(To be continued.)

## OUR BILLIARD COLUMN. Edited by Miehael Phelan




ANSTEERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Corsurt, San Franclsce, Cal.- Your partier had the IIth, in the case mes-




set ap for the occasion.
R. P. Janestown, VD.-Ocourse. Any porson in the slightest degree familiar
with hillards could havo given you the information, which woatd have saved







X. X. $Z$, Callacago. $-\triangle$ majorily of the players.



NEWS OF THE WEEK
 min paytign brourb Congress tha grant to tho Kanse Indians. This, whi Aldgr





 May Othan numed Hallornas was stobbod hy John MeCottor at Albany on


 Wwisfhelma has, in a spley lether to tbe Tribune, demolisbou the itulo tha
 or We thassdny farnusbes us with one of tho worst we have seen. $A$ man whe been commilted for cheating two ladies out of thoir roillivory stork, and has Guraipg them out of doors. Fortunntely the Difinabs to this vilkenens did not
 on the 8 h . He bad been depressed for some time, owiag to bud health Lont intoligganco has reached tho Now Jersoy putboritics touching the myeto-
ilous murdor in Jersoy Oty. Whthoot advortiog to tho oxact matur, we may Chyarnalists expross our surprise that in so crowded a thor- ughtoro and Jurseg


cs wero o large piceo of Cannel coul with rope to IL , and a hox which was
anched to tho other oud of the ropo-the stupld fellow who was at the dredge Trew tho box over agaln. 1t ls supposed that tho vict'm's clothes might bave Those who havo examined the coal and rope pronounce eliom to be simplor to thase used on board tho Havana staamors; henco somo consider that the body
is Mrs. Richardison, and that the has been murrdered on loard trome Havaun
 preclipioted from the Lirid story window tic conseguconeo ort the woute, wher
 astowed than . g geluog up a suliscription for these poor creatures...The
 monoy to the keeper of a restaurnat, who kept the amount.... Eiizabeth
Cniwiek, the wifo of a lsjoring man living ot
 Whom, the boy and two girls, were nilvo. The woman was confined with

 Cherry str ot they discovered the body of an infant nhoot kn mon No. 80 with its throat cat from ear to ear ! What a tale of man's guill and woman's staperation a Moes this toll ..... The Fort Valley (Nan.) Century of the 24th ult.
Mondny nlght with the w fe of the upper edgo of Hooston county, left on Mondny night with the wife of Mr. Samuel Foiker, recently of South Carolina,
leaving behind home, wife, husband nnd " responsibilltos." The lost heard o them was that they took tho tralin ancerems shon, going West, intending to Mrs. Folker has had two childron, and has bect a wife ahout ten years hasted twenty seconds, and was very palpablo....The usually qaiet villago
of Lowoll, of Lowoll, in tho township of Westmorcisnd, has been much exclled for two or young lady who died some tro months ago, as was supposed ot the time, of one of self murdor, or whether death was produced by the collusion of other partues. Mliss Benjamin died on the 4 th of starch last. Sho was apparently in
perfoct heall duriag the ovening, retirod atoout vine o'clock, and at aboal twelvo her mother was aroused hy her cries, and golvg to ber room found her 5th of May, one of the most torrine hailstorms eynr witnessed putsed through Velvet Rliage. Aher tho storm the sky cleared, and there was evory appear
nnce of settiod weather. All of a eadden thero ance of betioc weluer. All or a eadden theck cloud was ohserved rapils a cerrible raaring in the thing in les path. A Mr. Acton saw from the direction the cloud wns comit hat would strike his hoase, nnd attempted to escape lis fury, hut in doligg so Oond two of his dnaghters mangled and torn, and several other relation drough it had heon ahaven with n razor.... A man was recently arrested in
Adrian, Mich., shargod with haviug married str wive ; tre ladies, one was a negress, and two were squaws...The Are companies of Jersey Cay, Hobokea, Hudson City and West Hobokon had a torchight pro
 of mon connot be found than these Salamanders of Hudson City; they aro the
itits of evory elsss. Their cheers were sulficient prooi that the nir of Now jerseg strongthens the lungs...The Hornet propelier was hurnt to tho
water's edge at Shg Sing on the the no lives wore lost....That great evont
or those who carry " watcies ond prap"
 watches were preposterously behind the age refused to heimel Some whos















GREAT FIRE AT GARDINER, MAINE. Garminer, which has lately heen the scene of a destructive conilagration, is sitnated on the Coh-
bescontee river, near to its juncbescontee river, near to its junc-
tion with the Kennebec, and is in Kenneheo county, Maine, ahout fifty-three miles from Portlund. It has a population of nhout msven thonsand, and has meny It fs also the seat of a thriving marios, nearly seven thonsand tons of shipping heing owned hy is navigahle to the point of its jonction with the Cobheseontee,
and is lizewise famous for its andm is lizewise fimaus for its
salmon. Gardiner also hoasts some very well written newspapors. On the night of the 25 th of $\Delta$ pril a most destructive fire hroke out a most dientuctive are hrose out Mils Bridge, end hy which Maxey's hrick hlock, corner of
Water and Bridge street, two Wooden hoildings helow it, all
the five saw mills, all the sliops Whe five saww mills, all the ellops
and other hoildings on the hridge and other hoildings on the hridge
and on the street leading from it, as far as tho Pottery, and on the sootherly side a little farther,
the hridge itself, iwo dwelliogs on the hridge itself, two dwelligs on
High etreet and five or six on Summer street wero laidin ruins; In all ohout thirty haildings, a
cleen sweep of the intervening cleen sweep of the intervening
territory being made. The rapidity with whlch the flames spread rendered all at
tempts to stop its ravages nntempts to stop its ravages un-
availing. It commenced at ten o'clock. P, M., and in three houra brnt itseli, out, deatroying pro perty to tho extent of Boyenty
thousand dollara. The local papers a ward great praise to the Airemeo, who aro appropriately
called in ono parigraph firs called in ono paragraph firs ders, The following saw-mille aro dsatroyed: Sargent's, Hooker's, Berty's, Gardiner'sand Mitckell's
Maxey's block is elso gono; thie Faceocupied hy Maxeg, Johoson Resd, Hinkley, Brock, Barher
buts of tie great firs wmin ocourned at aabdiner, me, on the might of the 25 th of apail


JAPANEEE WOMEN, -EROM A PHOTOGAAPL DY BHOWN.

Sawyor, Dyer, Wlison, Knight Bowmen is also down Mitchell ash sactory, Kolly's store Gardiner's plaster-mills, Kelly's, Nudd's, whittier's stahles, co ferers, such as Berry, Smith Scribner, Clay, Trufant, Pollard Johnson and Robinson. Rey street is also a heap of roins. Altogether shont nineteon to the loss of the factorics. The caose of the fire is nnknown. Fortunately no lives were losi. The Maino Rural devotes a peese ing notice to the fodignation of want of enorgy displayed hy tha crowd, that ethe wished she had
bean a man that she might have bean a man that she might have
flogged aome of them. Our akstch is from a phototographtakendnring the conflagration, hy Mr. J. B.
Variell. the photographist of Garieliner.
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## STARVATION AND CAN

 NIBALISM,TuE wreck is annonnced ot THE Wreck the ship Constant from. Sydney for s1anila, on sunken reef, in lat. 5.45 N ., lon.
165.68 E . The ship appears to have broken np almost imme diately atterward, the crew es carcely any provisions or water. For days and days, exposed $t$ a scorching Ron, they soluered feariulty, and the horrors they
subsequeotly eodured were of a character eodmost unherard of
elt They left he wreck in the hoats on the 17th of July. From thet
time till the Ist of Septemhas hey visited severol isladede in the hope of ohtaining food and suc cor, hut fuiled. They then re
solved to draw lots as to whicb solved to draw lots asitio whic
of them should ancrifico his if for their beneat, and after five
days' deliheration they killed was quickly devoured, Some his hody
one of the negroes, and


## Varieties.

The Crescempo of Infatience - A village ojame wait thos heed calling from her cottage door to a
chlld playing in the distance, and heering hut not heedlug its mother.
"Lizzie Iav! Liz-a-buth1 E-Liz-er-buth
Beae, yon yonag bussy!" Beae, yon young hussy!
"Ann you have married a Mr. Penny," eaid a gentleman to a lady of his acqualntance.

No-Mir. Pence.
"Ah, you heve done hetter than I thought."
A Youno lajy refnaed to merry a clty journalist arter he had loat his biturim noder the helief that his hog she hid ackeep him ont all night. Her attachment most have been a Platonio oue.
AN old wesherwoman used to hang her olothes to dry on the railings of a oharoh, and after reat last came ont with the foliowiag harst of elo-
qnence:
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