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HOTTOBIALS, IN PROSE AND VERSE.

ON DUTY AT FIRES.

mand, will illustrate.

The establishment of a paid Fire Depart. ment in place of the volunteer system, un. The duty of the police having settled der which the people of this city suffered | Itself down to simply assisting the firemen, so much annoyance from the repeated acts | instead of continually fighting them, they of riot and rowdyism, has materially les- are enabled to perform them better to the sened the labor of the police in regard to satisfaction of every one who may be attending fires. Formerly they had a speci; brought in contact with them while on this fied duty to perform in assisting the fire | service. Heretofore they were obliged to men by preventing the crowds of hangers | be so discriminating as to who should and on to the various companies and excited who should not pass their lines, that they citizens from assembling about the fire, often lost patience, and were even rude to thereby hindering the firemen in the dis- those who should have been treated differcharge of their duties. This was no easily ently. There are many men, too, on the performed service, especially when, as was force who have not been accustomed to too frequently the case, the firemen arrayed | positions where they could rule the people, themselves against the police and retarded and who have but an indistinct idea of them in their duty instead of aiding them. what the duties of policemen really are. Then, again, every alarm of fire wan a signal They think that to keep order they must for the police to prepare for other service use authority, and that all who altempt to than that held down in the book. Fire pass their lines or to go where it is their companies were sure to race in going to a orders to prevent them, commit by that fire or an alarm, and fights between rivale attempt a breach of the peace and should was oftener the rule than the exception. be treated as malefactors at once. Hence Here the police were arrayed against both | many disputes arise between citizens and parties of the combatants, and, of course, the police which could be avoided by met the brant of the fight. As pistolahots civil word on the part of the officer. No were frequently heard in the crowd, the only at fires, but in other places and occachances were, as usual, two to one that sions, do indiscreet men bring discredit on some one in the performance of his duty the whole department by unnecessary would stop the ball instead of a rloter. harshuess of action and words The police records contain many reports of these encounters, and many men have fire in State street. As it was long after been wounded either by pistol shots or | midnight, and the fire was in the extreme stones in these meleck. In the new Fire Department such things

cannot occur. The people have already seen the difference between nien paid to perform a certain service and intrusting it to men who acted as firemen simply for the excitement found in the bus ness That the new Department has not been as successful as it might be in the preserva- Get away from here!" and both hands of tion of property from destruction is the fault of the firemen; but, as must be before we could say a word. Now, to even apparent to all, the very inefficient men who, through political lofluence, were appointed Commissioners as a reward for some party service, without the fact of or resident in property within the lines, or their untitness for the duty being con- any one who had a right to go in. We sidered. However, as the Metropolitan Pire Commissioners are not the subjects of this sketch, we will get back to the police. who are not cut out for policemen. tend all fires in their precinct, and for this whom we accosted and asked permission duty all the men off their posts are as- to go in, telling him at once we only wantsigned. The alarm bell or telegraph turns | ed to go from curiosity and general repor-Them out as regularly as the firemen No torial business. ly to burn, and keep guard over it unful the passed in.

in point of lawlessness and rowdyisds that | business. ever disgraced the country. The Superin- In contradistinction of this case, we have terprising Dion's well-known reputation tendent was interested in the change to the seen occurrences where the men on post, for adaptation and wholesale appropriation vantage in the shed scene (the second act), paid system there. He watched its pro- and stationed in position where the duty of other people's ideas and brains (mark, his account of the "young lady" seventyshow it. He walks with it, grasps his cane at the time.

Department.

particularly so when he is a little out firmness and respectful language will effect cately shaded and artistically developed. of patience. He went into the great more than gruff orders, and every well. Yet with his prominent characteristics, (last act), but he is cool and impossionate, "whence come you?" riot with an earnestness that nearly cost minded citizen will become an assistant in Salem Scudder is by no means a diffi. as his text and his seemingly unmistake- From lands which you shall visit, and the house where I had fallen in the fit yet with sadness. him his life. For the rioters, too, wors in the preservation of order instead of an op
The picture is, it must be remembered, drawn shields the villain McCloskey from a dozen you, oh cruel man, to-morrow's sun had awakening. I was but partially dressed. right—and will be very happy—but the stage. Among other inaccuracies, numer shields the villain McCloskey from a dozen you, oh cruel man, to-morrow's sun had awakening. I was but partially dressed. right—and will be very happy—but the hands and under their feet, receiving treat. been long in the service to whom a few one geographical errors are made. ment that but few men of his age could lessons on general deportment and polite- musical drams by Mr. Thomas Morton, author of know that he is agitated by the most vio- been married to Omar, the younger girl stopped her. New for have survived, his first idea when brought ness would be of great advantage, and "Speed the Plough" and "A Cure for the Heart lent emotions; we know that he jumps lant, the beautiful; whose eyes are like carelessness had been left open, crept care the difficulties," she said, smiling, you to his senses was to go at them again, whom we would sentence to thirty days' roon girl. If our Superintendent's earnestness is extra schooling in that especial branch of Ruglish paper, incidentally asserts that the octobeneficial to the Department-which is a Inspector Leonard's course of instruction, room is not known even in Louisiana. We beg to the same self-possessed, cool, calculating shield of shining gold. Fairest is he of pered, down the other flight of stairs and "No, indeed," said the other; "but I certainly—it perhaps is not so agreeable to if we had them before us for trial. These ence between the octoroon and quadroon is this: Yankee. His is the master mind in the all the youth of our kingdom, so fair, in- into my room, where I flung myself upon am thinking—and I cannot halp thinking—and thinking—and I cannot halp thinking—and I cannot halp thinking—and I cannot halp thinking—and I cannot halp thinking—and I canno those of the force who are under his ban- chicers seem to forget that society is found black. Captain seid's novel was, it will be prehend the situation. How does hir, upon him with favor. Fairer is he than I was a Sommammuniant with him?" with him?"

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the force we would sooner take ten days' wrong-door and the law-abiding citizen. cult character to act, the business Clarke render this scene? His action is, she whom you behold, for the men of our loss of pay, provided he would inform us Even in this great city, the former is in the being good, and the text, it would almost if not quite as violent as the gym- people exceed the women in loveliness. of the sentence by note, than receive a minority; the rule should therefore be to seem, misinterpretable. The role may be pastic performance of a Bedouin Arab, Yet his heart was mine. My presence was reprimend in person of five minutes' dura- treat all respectfully, as the chance is that pronounced one of the best of that line of while his ranting is of the flercest descrip- more welcome to him than the sunbeam, tion. He speaks almost too earnestly in rough usage and language is undeserved business. In the new version of the piece tion. He tears around the stage like a the sound of my wings brought to him such cases for the criminal to offer an ex- and unnecessary. cuse, even if he had one. He is a quick This article was commenced to extel the better than before. thinker, forming opinions at the moment, police. There has so much real benefit re- Mr. John 8. Clarke, the low comedian, mind to step to the flat, make a good run, A hundred bridesmaids would have at generally right, as his opinion, worthy of suited to the city from the admirable man- or, as he is styled, "The Great Philadel- mount the hale of cotton in a style that tended me at the altar. The King, Ab-

consideration and not easily altered. His ner in which it is conducted, that no praise phia Comedian," has made the character of would do credit to a circus performer, and dalrahman, was to have been present at face indicates a man of firmness and de- can be too great for the heads of the de- Balem Scudder one of his specialties. We deliver a stump speech urging forbearance our union. Alas, alas, sweet Omar! he cision; changeable as his thoughts, and as partment, its Superintendent and his sub- have shown the object of "The Octoroon" and moderation! A circus clown would will look for me in vain; he will weep, he resdable as regards humor, good or bad, ordinates. Yet, we have strayed into a to be to represent Southern life on the dothis scene better. Salem Scudder speaks will weep for his Zerlina!" subordinates can read it by a side glance thought on the subject, and trust it may be called, to show how he should be acted; we have never witnessed in the circus or happy in each other's love. we know. Such a man is the Superinten. be a lesson to those of the force who forget now we propose to criticise Mr. Clarke's minstrel hall, and hope never again to see "Arise, and follow me!" she said, waving dent. Earnest in all he undertakes, as the that coolness and respectful deportment is impersonation of this role. Mr. Clarke's on the stage, least of all the metropolitan her hand with a graceful, imperious gesture. discipline of the Department to day, com. the duty of every policeman. The man object, or, perhaps, we should say duty, in boards. A supplejack was never made to It was impossible to disregard the manpared with what it was before he took com- who by a surly answer insults a citizen. does an injury to the whole department.

[For the Leader.]

"SALEM SCUDDER."

favor the actor; for we have a very high secutive nights; and that when some time

fore, to represent or reproduce Southern life | against Mr. Clarke, for, as we have said, Last Siturday morning we went to the lower end of the city, there were but few persons present except the firemen and the police of the lower precincts. We stepped up to the line to ask the officer whether we could pass through, but without attempting to do so without his permission. criticize Mr. John S. Clarke's performance representation of the character. fore we had a chance to ask we were saluted of it, we should like to make a few rewith a gruff order, "You can't pass here marks anent the origin of "The Octoroon." not | the officer were up ready to push us back |

attempt to talk to such a man was distgreeable. He did not know whether it was an insurance company officer, an owner of turned away from him, angry and with an Within a dozen feet was another officer matter if it is a stormy night, and they The difference in the men was apparent It is in three acts, and was performed last heart-touching pathos, both of which he the blow came, swift, sure and deadly, and have just come in off a dreary service on in his first movement. There was no oc. spring, under the title of "The Slave Mar- exercises in Salem Scudder. He infuses a the lifeless form of the blue bottle rolled post; they are compelled to turn out and casion for excitement, as the fire had been ket in Richmond," at the little theatre certain quiet humor in the passage in the off the page among the bed-clothes. go to the fire. Here they are divided into burning an hour, and there were not a then in the Atlantic Garden, adjoining the first act, beginning: "Well, he fived in In vain I searched for it; in vain I turned squads to prevent thieves from pillering dozen outsiders on the corner. This man Old Bowery Theatre. Not being a German New York by sittin' with his heels up down sheet and coverlid-it was nowhere to either at the fire or from the honges in the told us plainly that his orders were not to scholar, we are unable to give a detailed in front of French's Hotel, and in- be found. Once more I lay back upon the lair; a delight. "Pon my word," he said, this

only come for curiosity. They also assist a moment, he would send and ask his ser- nished the writer hereof by a literary fervor in his tone that can not but move . I heard the word distinctly; it was a feis at work as earnestly as if it were upon have been satisfied and went away, know- lover; in fact, for all we can see, the charhim the people looked for protection from | ing the man had performed his duty, and | acters are much the same as in "The Oc. | of the kind we have ever seen. the ravages of fire instead of the regular would have respected him for it. But the totoon." The object of the piece is to ex-Being a resident of Baltimore for same tion being the most they can spare for the suggested by one of Captain Mayne Reid's 'us think otherwise. Mr. Clarke seems to have years, he knew the condition of the Fire salary they receive. Yet such men are the novels, but our Tentonic friend insists that the "audience on his brain." This failing, Department of that city, perhaps the worst exception, and are generally new to the it was taken from "The Slave," and we we take it, arises from a poor appreciation

being the worst Fire Department it had that was as extraordinary as it was com- dramatizer) this theory is at least plausible. I enjoyable. His humor has fine play, and changed to the best in the country. In the mendable. Under the old Department it To return from digression. oity of Biltimore the fire companies owned was the custom of firemen, when they had | Salem Scudder is a plain, out-spoken, scene; but in this regard he appears to their apparatus and houses; a greater diffi- a fire cap, to give their badges to their honest, open hearted, noble-minded Yan- greatest advantage in the slave sale (third oulty was to be encountered in brooking friends to enable them to pass the lines. kee. Having mentioned that he is a "Yan- act). That meaningless stare which Mr. them up than in this city, yet the attempt Sometimes the men in borrowed badges kee" (which word, indeed, per se conveys Clarke carries throughout the play is ad. was made and carried on: successfully o were known to the police as disreputable a world of meaning), it were quite super. mirable in the shed scene, by the by. the great joy of the people. Our Fife Du- characters, and were refused admittance. fluous to state that Salem is of an invent. We charged Mr. Clarke with exaggerapartment will yet be looked upon as a sup. This would bring on the head of the of- ive turn of mind, and quaintin his con- tion and buffconery. We have stated that he ; cess, for the principle is good, notwith- fending policeman the curses of every fire- versation and manners; for the stage grossly exaggerated the character throughstanding the long inaction and well-known man in the vicinity, and firemen's curses | Yankee is either a Scudder or a McClos- out the, play; he does this partly through | inefficiency of its present rulers. To John were generally of a nature not easily key—the benefactor or the destroyer, the buffoonery and partly through his igno- those dark, fire-lit eyes. A. Kennedy the writer of this article is ih. borne. They would push, crowd or defender or the tyrant, the friend or the rance or inappreciation of the nice subtle- "Whence come you?" I asked at length, debted for many suggestions and words of Jam the officers aside, and resort to every- foo, the scheming lover or the cross- ties of the character, but we can not un- and in spite of the selemnity of the specencouragement in the long and troublesome thing but beating him to effect an entrance. grained, close-fisted papa-one or the dertake to point out his many failings in tre's look and manner I could scarcely retask of changing the Fire Department. Yet we have seen these men stand singly other of these types certain; and the char- this respect. We will say, however, that press a smile, for it seemed to me like a His earnestness gave great encouragement at their posts and submit to every indigni- acteristics of both are probably sufficiently Mr. Clarke is guilty of the grossest exagge- scene enacted in a play. to all interested in the change. Not only ty except blows, and even these occasion recognized not to need a description of the ration in his studied and mechanical facial "Seek not to know," was the answer. midnight gloom. The last stroke of twelve looked round on them all, from one, to the

with it, striking the pavement with it as But with the change in the Fire Depart- sonation of Salem Scudder should be at and contortion, we do not believe Mr. is the same; thou art a murderer!" though it wanted to rebel at the blow. He ment all this work is at an end. There is least faithful to nature, life-like, In the Clarke has a rival, not even in the minstrel Though three times uttered, I shuddered a blind giddiness, a chilly faintness, my heroine of the moment. Hen face seemed shows carnestness in every movement of now no reason for policemen losing their hands of an artist the character can or music hall. his body, every word he speaks and temper when keeping the crowd back; be made a great one; it can be so deli-

this role is obvious. Mr. Clarke has been branded an imitator, but we will not accuse him of imitating Mr. Joe Jefferson, the original Salem If Mr. Clarke is to be considered as a "base imitator," we abandon him at once. As Ass Trenchard in "Our American Cousin," Mr. Clarke is accused of imitating Mr. Joe In criticising an actor or a play, our first Jefferson; as Major Wellington De Boots duty is to consider the object of said actor in "Everybody's Friend," he is said to be or play. This ascertained, we can, in a a counterfeit of Mr. O. Walcot, Sr. There is measure, place ourselves in the actor's po- a green-room story to the effect that Mr. sition, and criticise him by his own stand. Clarke once witnessed Mr. Walcot's De refuses to confront the unmasked wretch, which I was compelled to pass? Op one ard. We cheerfully, in the outset, thus Boots at Wallack's old theatre four con- McClosky.

"The Octoroon" may be considered a prototype of a well-known Philadelphia clearness of outline (so to speak). His loes, which fied at my approach, the sound picture of Southern life as it used to he. gentleman, now deceased. We will, how- Salem Scudder, on the whole, considered of their tread being curiously associated in The object of "The Octoroon" is, there- ever, be charitable, and dismiss this charge by the principles of art, is a failure.

at a given date on the stage. Being a pen- we will not accuse him of imitating Mr. Jefportrait, the various characters are in the ferson in the role of Salom Scudder. No main perfectly natural and life-like; but as! In the first place, Mr. Clarke's "makewe have to do with Salem Scudder only we up" as Salem Scudder is not good. He shall not indulge in any animadversions looks more like a beef-cating, porterupon the dramatis personm, as we should | drinking, case-loving Englishman than an be pleased to do, having a just appreciation ["inventin" Yankee; but this objection of Boucleault's power of character-drawing. (which can hardly be called a defect) we buzz. That detestable blue-bottle, would But before speaking of the role of Salem | will also charitably overlook, although the | it never be quiet! A light was burning at Scudder and its requirements, in order to "make-up" has much to do with a faithful | the head of my bed; I was busy reading.

There is a German play so much like both in his performance of Salem Soudder. with murderous purpose in my mind, strik. "The Octoroon" that we should be apt to The character is often grossly exaggerated, | ing at the fee upon the wall, missing my think it an adaptation of it if we did not while he does not hesitate to resort to buf- sim on the ceiling, hunting the enemy in happen to know that it was written and foonery to raise a laugh. Now, we do not corners, and failing in every effort to rid acted prior to the production of that piece, wish to be too severe upon Mr. Clarke, nor myself of this persistent and unwelcome in 1859. Perhaps many of our renders unfair; and unfair we should be unless we visitor. have never heard of this play; it is entitled acknowledged his morits while pointing At last my revenge was certain, even It is from the pen of Benedict, author of story about Apollo, who upon being informed conscious of its doom, the fly lit upon the the earliest, if not the first, production of Mr. Clarke has a keen sense of the ludi- his life-long enemy, feeling how sweet is the now somewhat distinguished author, crous, and a voice capable of the most revenge after years of waiting. At length vicinity. They are stationed at the nearest allow any one within the lines without the account of this interesting play, the facts ventin'," etc.; and in his response to Me- pillow, and gave myself up to the absorbintersecting streets to keep the space in necessary badge, or unless be owned prop. concerning which, to make a proper ac. Closkey's jeur that there were "tears ing narrative before me. front of the fire clear from people who erty within the lines; but, if we would wait knowledgment, were incidentally—far. on his cheeks now" for Zoe, there is a "Murderer!"

covered, word is also sent to the companie if this man had told us that we could not sale. The dramatis personse include a I do love the gal," etc. But even here come back to annoy me had my blow not of the premises, if they are known, by go within the lines, and had taken no steps mulatto girl, an Indian chief, an overseer, Mr. Clarke's acting is not good; his facial been fatal as I at first supposed! Surely no, through the darkness. Again I began to And for many minutes he enjoyed the means of the police telegraph. Every man to obtain permission for us, we should a planter, a negro, a matron, and a young distortions are simply disgusting. His such could not be the case; with my own ascend the mountain, followed by a host of thought "crying" is the most hypocritical attempt | eyes I had seen my persecutor a corpse. " Marderer! " Throughout the first act Mr. Clarke is

were based upon practical experience, ways gruff and short, one reply to a ques- "The Octoroon" is supposed to have been to the audience, although he would have a bluish purple. must confess, in consideration of the en. of his art, which he thus readily sacrifices. Mr. Clarke appears to considerable ad- I asked, . "Who and what are you?" gress and saw that, in a single year from was to keep back a crowd, showed a patience we say nothing against Mr. Boucleault as a one years of age, particularly, being highly line, maid of honor to the most royal wreath in old Olympian days.

Queen Ayesha, consort of his imperial mahe is also quite natural and artistic in this jesty Abdalrahman, ruler of our people." it was fascinated by the steady look

In this one particular, however, is he an ally, knowing that, from the great number one in question. Suffice it to say, then, or management, which is often mere contor. "Though I be but a part of the voice, the other, very triumphantly. Her. ayes were, carnest man. His eyes, sharp and plercipy, of his assailants; an arrest was impossible rather we repeat, the character is a per- tion and distortion, and as disgusting as in- which rests upon the surface of the stag. voice which had beguiled me, the syrch glistening, her cheeks glowing; she was feetly natural, consistent one; and a per- appropriate. As regards facial distortion mant stream, what matters it? The crime voice of the beautiful, the murdered Zer- curiously excited, as, indeed, a very small

No doubt Salem Scudder is in a very ex- chill through my frame. cited state of mind in the steamboat scene

the part of Salem Scudder is, if anything, madman, screams out his lines; yet this gladness. But for you, oh cruel man, and steam-engine of a man has the presence of to-morrow we should have been wedded.

which were not men were like unto men

was 1? All was shadowy and mysterious

as if he spoke his feelings. There can be fault finding humor, simply because we stage; therefore, everything should be from the heart, and does not "put on Touched with pity by her plaintive tones. no deception in it. It is one of those hard, came across one of the very few and exception in it. It is one of those hard, came across one of the very few and exception in it. It is one of those hard, came across one of the very few and exception in it. It is one of those hard, came across one of the very few and exception in it. It is one of those hard, came across one of the very few and exception in it. It is one of those hard, came across one of the very few and exception in it. It is one of those hard, came across one of the very few and exception in it. It is one of those hard, came across one of the very few and exception in it. It is one of those hard, came across one of the very few and exception in it. honest, business faces that are but seldom tional cases of a man unfitted for his posi- certain extent, described the character of Clarke's gestures and contortions. A deep in my heart. Had I but stayed my met with yet always believed. That his tion. However, we have written what we Salem Scudder, the hero, if such he can greater piece of buffoonery than this scene hand, then had Omar and his Zerlina been

> perform such feats. The scene would be date. I arose hastily and followed. simply revolting, if it were not that Mr. Followed what? A voice, nothing more. Clarke in a measure, redeems himself by The apparition had vanished; the ghost of his delivery of the lines, "The proof is the beautiful Zerlina had disappeared from Soudder. The charge, however, is a se- here in my heart!" and "No! I won't go view; only her voice sounded in my ear, on, that man's down, I won't strike him calling me to follow. Her voice, yet difeven with words. Jacob, your accuser is ferent, sounding farther off, musical, sweet that picter of the crime-let that speak- and clear, like the sound of a silver bell, defend yourself." These lines he delivers or more like, the striking of a clock in with judgment and correctness; his voice some tall spire, made faint with distance. is husky with real emotion when pointing Not into the street, it led me not that to his breast, he utters the words, "the way, but straight up a mountain-whence proof is here in my heart!" There is a bad it sprung, this mountain, steep and nobleness in his tone and manner when he rugged, ribbed with gigantic ledges, over

side was a smooth, blank wall of rock; on But our criticism has far exceeded the the other, a precipice in which was dark appreciation of his function, and can sin- after he played it in this city, at another length we had intended it should. To sum ness. Although the ascent was steep, I cerely say we have his interests at heart. house, his rendering of the role so much up then: Mr. Clarke, being a low come- scaled the ledges with the case and rapidity We think fair, impartial—nay, true or resembled Mr. Walcot's that that gentle- dian in the full sense of the word, has not of a giant; each step I took brought me nearreal-criticism can be attained surest by man was prevailed upon to go and see it, the mental capacity to properly conceive a er and nearer to the summit; and ever the this method; and in the series of criticisms but Mr. Ciarke espied him, and so changed character like Salem Scudder; and his per- syren voice sounded, calling me to follow. on the metropolitan stage, of which this bis perfermance that his best friends did formance is uneven and faulty. In his Op and on and on, higher and still higharticle is the first, our sole aim shall be not recognize it. We give the story for hands the character is not properly de- er, and with each succeeding level the air real criticism, of which, we regret to say, what it is worth. On the other hand, it is veloped. Mr. Clarke's impersonation lacks grew colder. Suddenly I came upon a taasserted that Mr. Clarke's De Boots is a vivacity, naturalness, finish, aplomb, and ble-land over which roamed herds of buffa-

my mind at the time with the scampering of rats. Unaccountable similitude-did it [For the Leader,] really exist, or was it but a fancy of the brain? A dull, gray, uncertain light en-

BY N. G. BUEPHERD.

It was near midnight. Buzz-buzz-Buzz-buzz-buzz, again and again. What If Mr. Clarke ever indulged in exaggera- an annoyance! Three times had I risen with horror at the sound. Then flashed tion and buffsonery-and he has-he ases and followed my tormentor about the room,

thoughts redurred to the horrible crime of which I had been guilty. I saw in my mind's eye the corpse of the innocent blue-"Die Selaven," or, anglice, "The Slave." out his faults. You remember Boccalini's close at hand. Unmindful of danger, un. bottle-no, not that, but of Zerlina, the beautiful, dark-eyed Zerlina. It is her "Die Vetter" ("The Cousin"), "Dar Ge. by a critic that he bad noticed the errors page of my book, right over the name of spirit that has led me hither that her death fanguiss" ("The Poison"), etc. As nearly only in a book he had just reviewed, hand- my heroine. I watched it sitting there, may be avenged. Omar, her lover, will lighted, again volunteered to step into the as we can learn, "The Slave" was written ed him a bag of unwinnowed wheat, telling deferring the moment when I should strike comp to wreak vengence on the slaver of orchestra, and, looking with beaming face about twelve years ago-it being one of him to "pick out the chaff for his reward." -even as the assassin lifts his knife above his betrothed. Here shall I be murdered, over the little cottage plane, poured forth with no one to render me assistance; here. upon this plain, will my poor body be left for the wild vulture to feed upon. dark and terrible fate! Oh, fearful retribution! My heart sank within me at the boy, were hurrying round, their dressea, thought of what awaited me. Another sweeping the faces of older dames who shrick, louder and more piercing than any were scated. Major Carter looked on in

In removing property from the place like- geant. That officer coming up, we were friend of that nationality. In "The Slave" the auditor, as he exclaims: "Look at male voice that uttered it, with something about to strike my death-blow; soon I passing him. "Poor Fermor! Look over the scene is laid, we believe, in Georgia. 'em, Jacob, for they are honest water from in it which sounded like the buzz-buzz- should be a corpse like her whose ghost there.' ewner can be found. When a fire is dis. Now, see the difference in the men. Even There is a plantation scene, and a slave the well of truth. I aint ashamed of it— buzz of that bateful blue-bottle. Had it bad been my accuser. Animated by terror and contempt. "Fool to the last!" he

Again! what could it mean? This time below me the broad table-land, that vale of water-"sorbets" on the Prench plan. firemen. By the efforts of the police many first approached would have left in us an pose the "peculiar" institution; so was guilty of the most contemptible point the voice sounded nearer, close to the bed's shadows, that region of mystery, of fright Abundance, however, was supplied, or the thousands of dollars are saved, and to their impression, had we not known the force Mr. Boucleault's before he remodelled and playing, especially in his scene with Mc. side. I raised my eyes, and, to my aston- ful shapes and horrors, but which lay poverty of material covered by the triassistance, advice and protection can the better, that the police were a tyrannical compressed it, probably with a view to Closkey, most of which, with the exception ishment, I saw standing there the figure of ready to receive me at a single false step. umph of the entry, which was in all the present Metropolitan Fire Commissioners set and to be abhorred. There are ten cater to partisan taste in England during of the passage we have mentioned, was a young and beautiful woman. Her hair, Saddenly the air grew intensely cold. I clatter of ice-spoons and the jingling of attribute the partial success they have at- thousand instances where policemen have the late Rebellion and now in this country very indifferently rendered. This scene, which was soft as silk and black as night, no longer ascended the mountain, but innumerable glasses. With which was a tained in the reorganization of the Fire done themselves injury, and made trouble by making it more acceptable to Southern properly played, is one of the most effect. flowed past her waist; she had small but stood beneath the broad dome of a palace, mixed up the voice of Mejor Carter, chantfor themselves and others of the force, by eyes. [History will be smended to suit ive as well as affecting scenes in the play, dark lustrous eyes which glowed like whose roof was of the deepest, darkest ing an authem: "Take an ice! do take and The present Superintendent of the Me- just such over zealousness as that shown the times next.] "The Slave" ends with The trouble with Mr. Clarke seems to be sparks of fire; her form was round but azure, studded and spangled all over with ice. Let me get you a sorbet. We try to tropolitan l'olice, John A. Kennedy, was a by policeman No. 1. Others, too, forget the marriage of the mulatto girl, who was that he thinks he must constantly be doing symmetrical; her limbs slender and taper- gold, and supported by airy pillars which have Paris over again, in our little way, of strong advocate of a change in the Fire that they are the servants of the people, born under the same circumstances as Zoo, something to make the sudience laugh or ling, and from between her shoulders ex-Department system of this city. His ideas and not masters. Their answers are al- to a young German-a tourist, we believe. applaud; in other words, Mr. Clarke plays tended two transparent gauze-like wings of the remotest regions of twi- man. Do have an ice," &c. light. The winds which roamed through It was a very happy little evening; sur th

ment, I gazed at this strange apparition voices sounded like the shock of icebergs two did they go away. for some time, speechless. At length my as they grind against each other with the Hanbury drifted after the Manuels de wa tongue found words, and in fallering tones motion of the polar seas. The floor of this stairs out to their carriage, like a he say "I am the ghost of the innocent fly you beneath it, the rumbling of charlot-wheel and mystified. As they went down, the

Again I imagined I heard the buzz- mant, or only partially alive, were real a friendly look and crushing squeezes. And, buzz-buzz in what she said, but a mo- stored in a moment to full force and vigor. while Hanbury was getting her clouk, Misak ment's reflection convinced me it was the Oh, terrible awakening! I reeled, I stag Manuel turned to her brother, and, in the, gas which was turned high and burning gered from the shock. My brain spun same delightful whisper, told him, "All." brightly above my head. A silence fol- round as if with the impetus of machinery settled. Poor good John. How happy has lowed the words she had spoken, during a thousand wheels were buzzing in my is." which she never removed her gaze from head. How had it happened? By what Afterwards, there was a sort of hurried. my face, nor could I turn mine from hers; means was I there-through whose agen- conclave sitting in the eldest Miss Dan;

or more knives aimed at his heart; we dawned upon my bridal, for I was to have My limbs were cold as ice. Not daring to only thing is, I am thinking..." upon a bale of cotton, and makes a stump diamonds, whose wings are of the finest fully down stairs to the gloomy garret dear, wise, oid-fashioned Pauline. You are

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HOW THE MONEY GOES. by John G. Báxe. How goes the money? Well, I'm sure it isn't hard to tell; It goes for rents and water rates, For bread and butter, coal and grates, Hats, caps and carpet, hoops and hose, And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money !- Nay,

Don't everybody know the way! It goes for bonnets, coats and capes, Silks, satins, muslins, velvets, crapes, Shawle, ribbons, furs, furbelows, And that's the way the money goes. How goes the money ?-Sure, I wish the ways were somewhat fewer! It goes for wages, taxes, debts, It goes for presents, goes for bets, For paints, pomade, and eau de rose, And that's the way the money goes. How goes the money ?-Now, I've scarce began to mention how: It goes for feathers, laces, rings, Toye, dolls, and other baby's things, Whips, whistles, candles, bells and bows, And that's the way the money goes. How goes the money?-Come, I know it didn't go for rum ; It goes for schools and sabbath chimes It goes for charities sometimes. For missions, and such things as those, And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money ?-There, I'm out of patience, I declare! It goes for plays, and diamond pins, For public alms and private sins, For hollow shams and silly shows, And that's the way the money goes.

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A MOVEL.

veloped the plain; in it shapes appeared CHAPTER THE TWENTY-FIRST. other than the shapes they were; things which were not trees seemed trees-things THE TWO SISTERS IN COUNCIL. That dance was done. The orchestra came over hurriedly from the little piano. released at last. Her lip was compressed. and her eye severe. Fermor got up, and, weiril and unnatural. Now and then a upon me all at once a perception of the gradually narrowing circles, and finally. to dance, and accepted when he proposed "carpet dance;" but presently the Misa Campbells, each armed with a military

thousand invisible daggers stabbed at me is surprising; quite a gay little rout! Come through the gloom; a thousand unseen foes on me by surprise!" Fermor's heart was beating as he looked bissed vengeance in my ear; my hour was at hand; Omar, the injured Omar, was on. "Won't do," said Captain Thersites,

such as I had never felt, I rushed forward thought. "This will crush him for ever." infuriated pursuers. Fear lent wings to At one o'clock came in a few emaclated

my feet; soon I distanced them, leaving far, ices, and some vials of colored augar and;

Spell-bound with wonder and amaze- it were icy with the frost of winter; their good bumor on all sides. Not till near :ly

vest amphitheatre appeared filled with beam of wood. Rude joy was on his br oad, echoes, footsteps of people buried forever honest face, yet he was a little dou btful have so cruelly murdered; by name Zer- which had contended for the victor's elder girl had just opportunity to which had with delightful anticipation, "Wel 1? all All at once I became conscious of a new settled, I am sure." To whom Joi n anexistence. Powers which had seemed dor swered as secretly and as ecstatically, with

cy? I stood-I shudder even now as I uel's room-a wild, flurried meeting. The. write it-circled by the winds of night, mother, Mrs. Mannel, was called in to lisupon the remotest edge of the roof of my ten. "I knew it," said the youngengirl. dwelling. Above me were the starlit heav- rapturously. "I told you all so, in crite of ens, below me lay the great city, its roofs, all you said, and all you prophesier. Now, its spires, its streets wrapped in purple has he not redeemed himself?" and she linal A deadly sickness came over me, occasion would excite her. She was the at the sound of that word; it struck a senges whirled, my limbs failed me-I fell! to play with repeated flashes of light Like Unconsciousness followed. How long it a child in her joy, she walk dup and down "Tell me, I beseech of you," I cried. lasted I am unable to say. When I recov- before them, in little, quick, short marches. ered I lay upon my back on the flat roof of The others looked on her with pride, and

may suffer a little at first. But he will get

over it. I could not help it, you know, dearest Pauline, I could not I did not know my own mind, and thought I liked Her brother, who had come in, was nov standing in the doorway.

"There is the misfortune," he said gravely. "How will that console him Such a brave, honest, faithful man. Ab. Violet, you don't know what you are do

eagerly, and in some confusion: "and he haved very cruelly. But I did not mean sensible, manly heart—that after a little time he will-f"

"Ah! exactly," said her brother, excited. ly; "it is these sensible, manly hearts that feel these things. No, no; I know him by This will spoil his life-or many good years of his life. This is not a mere scrape or scratch. Poor Hanbury!"

grow dim with coming tears. The elder girl, who, up to this momen had been supporting all that her brother had been saying, now deserted him, and,

out much better. Poor John is sensible. as you say, and will suffer a little at first like all men. 'He is strong.' Come, darall, the point is that you are to be happyand you are to be happy."

The brother, still gloomy, sighed. "Ab that is the point," he said, dejectedly; "we know so little of this man."

ties of judgment and sage counsel; and the two talked the new engagement over when they were going to bed-rapturously, as slow, lingering stages, everything became gold and color: the richest gold and the all the way. richest color. The future was bathed in the glowing Thrner tints-lakes and crimsons-but neither of them dreamed for s moment of their being more opera skies, and ingenious effects of the electric light. The little scene at Major Carter's party was acted all over again, and over again after

that, with pre-Raphaelite detail. Violet had soon swept away any momentary clouds. She was walking up and down, full of enthusiasm, and telling all to her sister with charming confidence. "From the first day he spoke to us, you recollect, dear out near the gate, I some way felt-I can't describe it-a sort of senme. It came on me like a finsh. There was something in his eyes, and you recollect how he came to me straight-and I under-

stood him-and he almost told me," she added, shyly, 'he had much the same feeling about me.' ter, "to whom you tell everything, or say you tell everything, you quiet, sly child, whom I thought so innocent. I suppose

you were afraid about poor John." "Ah, yes," said Violet, dropping her eyes, "you were all such friends of his." "And I suppose," said her sister. was on the same day that poor John's fat

was scaled."

"Why, I am afraid so." said Violet, sti looking down. "And O! Pauline dear, it was the most enrious thing in the world For I did like him so, and admire him up to that day-I did, indeed. And he really seemed quite handsome until-"

way, if I were to compare the two, in point of looks-".

"No, no!" said Violet, with childlik engerness, "Indeed he's not. There something so refined, and so calm an quiet about him, and so intellectual-" "Say perfect at once, darling," said her

sister, kissing her. "Ab, that is the thing," said the other, sighing. "What will he say when he finds out how much below him I am in knowledge? Indeed I told him as much. But form my mind, as he says."

with a sigh. And presently they were both are not so much to blame."

night, when the footlights were out, and for a moment, I think I could put the mat- pel of good society, and the companion- moors.

self. "I have been too hasty," he said, be very hard if she couldn't." and half groaned. After every step of any Now, that is a rational way to take it," end than the cheapest and meanest, as in this happy sanstorium. Those youths ple at home, and people abroad, and people abroad what was the how it would be when I heard it. No, no, "papa is quite ill with vexation; imagine perhaps arises from the feeling that it is self as a third person-only it is a little consideration they brought with them— and Alicia Mary and Blanche ambled round secret instrument he had used in compos-Impossible to go back. This may act on delicate, you will admit—you see, as I said obtaining, as it were, free tickets to all so in those measures with singular grace and ing these Waipiti troubles. Other Governthe vanity, as being a curtailment of the before, I was really passive in the busi- cial exhibitions. So it was with select agility. will—an interference in one direction, at ness. And you will pardon me, I think, if companions and selecter tastes; and It was a surprise to meet these young fore him, and—no discredit to them—had tance—". light, gazing a little vacantly at his watch recollect? Now, when a man's pride is little fanatic.

Lady Laura Fermor, a cold woman of fash- forcible light-" ion, of reduced means. Perhaps this was the spectre that was threatening him. And rich light; but somehow his building now thing left for me is to bear it as best I can, Alicia Mary, and Blanche, and Laura, ju- tumbling the house out of windows, as we pot. scemed formed of lath and canvas.

hlm, "A good sensible letter," he said by." though be would have the satisfaction of cious.

CHAPTER THE TWENTY-SECOND."

FERMOR'S NEW CHARACTER. The sensation produced in the little colony when the news got abroad, which i did very soon, was something astonishing. It was passed from hand to hand like a fire-bucket at a conflagration. There were those who had never thought it, and those who had always thought it; those who believed it from the beginning, and those who now could not believe it-with a smaller and more select class whom it affected after the fish and soup at the festivals of the colony. Finally, it became as steel

tems of the social gossips. Fermor detested undue publicity of this life made free with in the common speech, was a gross liberty. He froze over all conmouth. It was wonderful when he looked thought-I never meant it; indeed, I did back on the singular and sudden step he had taken—bow one of his character could

not;" and her soft round eyes began to running to her sister, put her arms about is foreseen, and everything falls into the ling, don't think of him. We shall see him tom, resolved into a powder composed of Another thing," he continued, "when I of painful austerities in the narrow and Waiting now till he should begin Govern. Sir Hopkins came back to that subject who could not afford to pay; of course, he in the morning, and set it all right. After vanity and a little obstinacy. The vanity make up my mind to a business, I always thorny paths of social pleasures. Poor ing again—and there was to be a vacancy often, and planned it minutely. Lady knew nothing about it, good, easy man,

made a mistake. worsting of that gentleman, and overthrow thoughts he was never weary of entertaincall on John Hanbury, and as he walked

Hanbury was at his deak, and had been writing, but his face was covered up by his hands, and when he looked up, Fermor was almost startled by the plain marks of suffering and anxiety. In all projecting

which amused Fermor.

I am-merely a passive instrument."

did not expect it-I scarcely expected it of | the front. you, Fermor," he said, mournfully. "I She had been long in the service. For

himself, "how absurdly he feels it, or down one evening, saw her in her gauze chimney-piece corners, she would have had tion of his lips, which he brought to reg- all rejoice. shows that he feels it." Fermor himself, and spangles dashing by, almost covering more than mortal skill. No wonder that ular points. least so be thought. "Come, come! you The shoulders were, luckily, not insubor- let " will be reasonable, I know. You will bear dinate. There was another gentleman think of it coolly."

was so happy! And I firmly believe she of church bells. was as happy, and liked me-for a time, at In due time they began to contribute t

appealing pitconsly to Fermer, "why did | ton "by her had issue :" you do it? How could you amuse your- 1. Charles Hungerford : self with such heartless sport? You will have had things of this sort over and over again; with me it happens only once. It is a whole life, and now that you have

"O, I know," groaned, Hanbury. "I

ments to deal with than Hanbury.

But it was not until he first saw Thersites settled that Charles Hungerford, who had mation. As they drifted of a night into can see you."

was held in contempt. have carried himself steadily through. But, dinner, in the great arm-chair, and with being restored." dawdling over a serious step is diminish. the select preacher at the select church she for some trifling repairs. He had now, too, his melodramatic dress ing its value. It is like," continued he, attended, declaiming against what he called on, and for a few days the whole sensation smiling at some pleasant little fancies that the "alluring seductions" of the world!

CHAPTER THE TWENTY-THIRD

THE FERMOR PAMILY, Lady Laura Fermor, fourth daughter of

"Ah!" said the other, bitterly, "with and who was said to have been badly some that comes very natural. There are treated; but his sufferings were of small people who think of everything coolly; I moment. Lady Laura Stonehewer became Until the other came," said Pauline, be as-as miserable as I am." He sat the Holyonkes, where the surrounding down again at his desk, and put up his | gentry delighted in sending notes, requesthands. "It was a new life to me," he ling the pleasure of "Mr. Fermor's and went on, in a sort of dismal monotone. Lady Laura Fermor's company at dinner," all these last few menths. I never, never in concert, as though they had been a peal

least-until-until- -- Ahl" he continued, the Hernldie Koran; and the mild Thorn-

3. Blanche; and

Violet's eyes were suddenly cast upon bed, and get it off his mind), he got out away; how everything falls into the she called "gayety," would be difficult to line," exposing plaintively unworthy in- little diplomatic tools from rusting by right ascension had been calculated, and the ground. For a few moments there was his ink and crested and initialed paper, groove I lay out for it." Then he began to discover. trigues that had been set on foot to break practice in drawing rooms and other, who might be looked for on the horizon at and actually wrote the "good sensible let- think how, by practice and skill, this mys- Thornton Fermor, was a not of quiet into her select places, putting on his Government House any moment. Majors, too, were made out "I have thought of him," she said, "and, ter" to his mother. It could go by the terious faculty of his would grow to a wonindeed, I am very sorry. He is so good, so morning's mail, and he would have an anderful perfection, and lead him into the orders from her, She fell a little twinge on her little cheap drums." People laying his head on one side in the robin ical science inspirited their fainting hearts. kind, so generous. He is so strong. He swer signifying its effect within a week. foremost ranks parliamentary and minis when Mr. Westende became Sir John : but struggled to get admission to those little attitude, when any one was bold enough The darkest hour is that before the day. terial, perhaps—with very different ele- she did not vent this wrong on Mr. Fer- bot rooms, and Alicia Mary, Blanche, and to utter a long sentence—as who should

Showers in full mess council, when the been at Oxford studying young Lord Ches- one of these festive cabins, with their in- He often talked with Lady Laura over chiefs met at dinner, that he resped all the ter and Sir Victor Banbury, and other domitable parent in the front of the little her son Charles. He had a sort of profit of the step he had taken. When young gentlemen of quality, should be procession, young Golliver and the younger liking for Charles when a boy, really sur-Fermor came in among them they now put" into a Guarda regiment, when Woodleigh came swooping down on them, prising in one into whose system a bundle looked at each other shyly, and at him with Thornton Fermor glided away out of the eager to secure them-both showing signs of dispatches had got introduced instead reverence. They were boys, after all, and | world-just as he used to glide away of an of excessive heat. In these youths, indeed, of a heart. He had wished that he should they felt their boyhood. Here was their evening out of his home racket to a tran- they exercised a sort of proprietorship: be put to diplomacy, but at that time he the beauty of one of the small towns master. The horse-race had established quil club-but leaving his affairs, as friends | with whom they exchanged glances of in- had not made his Indian money, and his around London in the direction of Greenhim: so, too, had this other race. He who told each other, "in sad confusion." This telligence and significant words. At their wishes naturally lid not carry the weight wich, of which ancient place she was a nahad indifferently tolerated all their child. brought about a luil. A huddled, hasty humorous sallies and sometimes they with them they now did. Lady Laura tive. Her father had originally practiced in rather an overwhelming way, falling on ish splashing in the water, their making of settlement of things was effected. Char- gambolled before them in the Ethloplan often bitterly bewailed it to him. We as a physician in that place, but circumhas been so good to me! And I have be- them "like a thunderbolt." It was taken mud pies, was all the time calmly plotting ley Fermor bad to "go" into a corps where manner—the sisters Fermor were con- should have made an attache of him, in. stances had caused his removal to another manner—the sisters Fermor were conwith buns and ices at noonday at the little this brilliant coup de theatre. They all there were no youths of quality, but only vulsed; their sense of the humor of the ex- deed we should, she said, penitently. locality which promised more profitable it, and I am spre-I know-he has such a pastrycook's of the colony; it was served seemed to feel their littleness in his pres- the sons of thriving merchants; where the hibition contending with an attempt at "But I must say we never knew-poor returns. The house they occupied was an ence. He walked in like a hero, and was senior captain was the second child of the grave reproof. Lady Laura, true and faith. Thornton and I hat you so wished it." very gracious to them. But his real su- | well-known Manchester horse repository; ful night after night, got into her uniform | The diplomatist rubbed his flugers glee. the lown, with a large bow window, always and bark, and invigorated the jaded sys- periority lay in the defeat of Showers. where the adjutant was understood to take and went on duty in the trenches; and, all fully, perked his head on one side as if he celebrated for its geraniums, myrtles, and Just as the regiment had its adjutant and largely under the will of an eminent wed- through wet and exposure, exhaustion and were going to pick up caraway seeds, and roses that, with a couple of small orange messman, and even a brains-carrier or two, ding pastrycook; and where some of the fatigue, never once falled; never would fail said: sort, and to have any plans of his special so Showers was kept in pay as their sar- junior ensigns bore names that awkwardly unto the end; and when her hour came, "You were not wanted to know, my dear hood. Not that Thomas Walker, Esq., castic sharp-shooter. In's lull, or in a and pointedly suggested browing cotton- would surely be found at her post, appa. Laura; there was my policy, you see. One had any horticultural tasto-on the concritical moment, he was ordered to the spinning, and colonial produce. Finally, rently sleeping, having at last found rest, of my little secrets has been never seem to trary, he was very severe on our sex for de-"I am very unfortunate! I am very gratulations, and congealed them before front, like the comic-song singer among Alicia, showing symptoms of "weakness and grasping her fan as it might be her want what you do want. Do you under. voting their minds to such trifles as music, miserable!" she said, looking from one to they had time to flow from the speaker's the privates on a march. Now he seemed of the chest," Lady Laura Fermor broke firelock. to be cashiered. He had broken down, and up her camp, loaded her baggage carts, |. Later on she was telling friends how she | Lidy Laura was confounded at the dis- eyed Maria Walker differed from him in

and marched for Nice; whence very soon was expecting her relative, Sir Hopkins covery of this powerful engine; but she did opinion, and plainly told him so-saucy, "Somehow," said Fermor, after the mess | was written home news of "Alicia's chest Pocock, C. B. late governor of certain | not remark to him that it had broken down | Pert girl, as ever I thought her, though colonies-Prince Rupert's Island it might in that particular instance. as he said to himself pretty often, the his hands in his pockets, looking down the It was hard not to admire the boldness, have been-a gentleman whose profession "However," continued he, "we shall lected any more serious duties for those "truly balanced mind" is never surprised, length of his legs, as it were along an en. the energy, the unflagging spirit of this was Governing, and who was now moving get him a better profession-marry him lighter amusements; the poor patients of suffering no starts or shocks. Everything gineer's level, "you see I know myself untiring woman. If she had ever thought round pleasantly from one Governing sta- off, when I am at Government House, in her father ever found in her a friend. Mr. thoroughly, and what I can do. Anything of the unimportant little matter of making tion to the other. He was not unknown, my Indian district. He shall come with Walker strongly objected to giving anytranquil daily current. Besides, he had I lay myself out for seriously I can bring a soul, or could have spared any time for for it was he who, after long and harrassing me as scoretary, side-de-camp, or some. thing away; it was a bad example, he said, within him an extraordinary amount of about in the long run. I don't," continued that kind of delassement, she would have boundary wars, had concluded the famous thing of that sort. We shall get him a and people never valued what they got for what he took for resolution, but which, Fermor, modestly looking round on them held a high spiritual place. She worked treaty with the Waipiti fribe. Before this Rajah's daughter-a Nabob's child-with nothing; but many was the box of pills and when the tests and acids came to be ap- all, "set up to do more than other men, out a fashionable salvation with infinite diplomatic triumph he had been in the In- half a million of supees. Leave it all to vials of medicine which Maria smuggled plied by a moral chemist, sank to the bot- but, you see, I make more of my materials. mortification of the flesh, and all manner dies, and was said to have collected wealth. me."

CHAPTER THE TWENTY-FOURT now so little of this man."

The elder girl had made her protest, as a ing food for him. He felt that he could much out of the proceeds of a bill—comduty. She now cast away her grim grand- enjoy the luxury of being "generous," and mission, brokerage, and that sort of thing. had seen, would think of honorable re- vance. At languid little teas, at the furious scheme, coming from her to him, would be mother's close and hood and crooked stick. thought with quite a suffusion of noble And in this fashion Captain Fermor lec- tirement. The soldier, spent and bat. Dervish dances of Major Brown, she men- hopeless. In the hands of a trained dip- to her pleasure, which was her little world. feelings of the case of John Hanbury. His tured away for a long time to a very seri- tered, might honorably retire to his Chel. aced them with her relative, flourished him lomatist it was likely to have different re- She was twenty, and I was not sixteen at

ous and attentive congregation. He came sea or his Invalides; she was entitled to in the air, brought him down on them at sults. of other enemies, were indeed complacent home very well satisfied with himself, in a her pension, her seat in the sun, and, fig. Intervals like the lash of a whip. Finally, Meanwhile, the refitting was going for the best friends in the world. I used to go cloud of will-o'-the-wisp conviction that he uratively, her tranquil pipe. She might at one of the little parties specially organ- ward, and the diplomatist was getting on sisters do in council. Alone together, let. ing. One of the first things he did was to had really carried off the prize, defeated gossip with other veteran downgers, also ized for the purpose, she discharged him new sheathing and copper fastening, and would play the piano for hours together. I innumerable competitors, and was on a in honorable "retreat." But this un- among them as if he were a cartridge. As being fresh riveted all through. Every day had some fancy work on my lap, but my to the house, he had his hand out, morally, sort of envied table-land looking down on daunted woman was only thinking of new may be conceived, the union of two such he sent away many letters, which he found all, and regarded by all with a wistful ad. fields and new campaigns. She found first class powers was irresistible, and se- a pleasure in ingeniously shaping as much by. I don't think I'm changed by half a strength, and spirit, and courage, and en- riously disturbed the balance of power in like disputches as possible. He said he dozen more years of experience, for I still durance, for the new venture : but where | the colony.

she got them it would be hard to say. Yet she worked under grave discourage- into custody, as it were led off to be in- have been on a very extensive scale, and court in the great City of Paris, where ment. Alicia Mary, Blanche, and Laura, troduced to "my relative," Sir Hopkins | the way of enormous length. places it had been sharpened, and all color a late Earl of Hungerford, was well recol- with remarkable promise as children, did Pocock, and found themselves bowing be- It was near the end of the season. The residences. But to return to my bow winlected, by many gentlemen with gray not answer early expectation. In all of fore an exceedingly tight and clean made brave, enduring mother had led her fair Hanbury received him with a violent whiskers, as Lady Laura Stonehewer. Tall, them there was a tendency to inherited little man, whose clothes were dapper and squadron, again and again, to the front, flush, and a paleness as violent. "To almost plain, with a gauntness about her gauntness. In all of them there was a clean-made too, and rather spare as to said, though unable to break the enemy's what am I indebted-" he was beginning, shoulders, kept in confinement by secret tendency to a plebeian broadness of feather their material, so as to give no undue ad- line, bad never lost courage. Soon t with a clumsy attempt at cold dignity power below, from which they seemed tures, often associated with sambbing of vantage to diplomatists on the other side. daylight would be gone, and there would struggling to occape by andden contor- door-stops, and attendance on many lodg. He had a round pink head, pierced for two be no light left to fight by. To do them "Come, come!" said the latter, putting tions, she had perfect "style" and "tone;" ers. Late bivouscking and exposure had small, twinkling eyes; cheeks, lips, chin, justice, they, too, did not falter, but came out his physical hand this time, just as he and as she performed her scenes in the told roughly on Alicia Mary and her sis- and throat, shaven away right and left, on again and again, being so well led. Yet had rehearsed it, "let us be plain and circle with daring, and went round and ters. Their mother did what she could as if, again, to leave nothing that could it seemed idle. The two youths had all aboveboard with one another. I am sorry round in the social circus with rapidity, with them-almost tried to reconstruct afford a ready purchase to the opposing the training of old Machiavellians. They about the whole business, for your sake, she came to be admired. Like the ugly them altogether. She might dress them diplomatist. He had a thin layer of iron- were almost affectionate in their bearingindeed I am. But you must consider what Mr. Wilkes, she was but a few seconds be- with costliness and the best taste, of which gray hair on his head; but if tonsures were these young traitors. They gambolled hind the loveliest; and some extra exer- she had abundance, and she might turn on at all in fashion, he would have seized on about the premises like young dogs-ate The other took his hand doubtfully. "I tion and hard riding always brought her to perfect conduits of porter and the least pretext to have laid out his head in a friendly way off the family board at them assume a civilized and respectable "nourishing" stimulants; she might push in a sort of pond or ornamental water of dinner and supper-time. They suffered appearance. I called one morning on Miss and twist them untiringly, wearily drilling baldness. Failing this, he was obliged to themselves to be led about on brotherly Maria Walker; her father was out; she had "And you never told me," said her sis. would not have behaved so to another years she had been in the drawing rooms, them: it would not do, and could not be content himself with a general air of perk- terms. And yet one day young Gulliver, been playing the piano till she was tired, and met only indifferent sport. At last, a done. Could she fill in the hallow gaps in liness, and succeeded in easily throwing helping himself as he spoke to the family "Poor childish boy;" thought Fermor, mild country gentleman-Thornton Fer- their necks and shoulders, and pare off an air of perk into his nose, into his chin, sherry, announced gaily to the girls a talked. pityingly, yet singularly gratified with mor, Esq., of the Holyoakes-looking those sharpnesses which projected like and with more difficulty into the front por- pleasant bit of news, at which they should

> under his uniform eat his heart out; at delighted with her "dash" and action. of the young ladies they were a "hopeless minutes after the company had assembled, last, and I am so glad. Woodleigh's been Still she persevered, and by never relax. or three gentlemen on the rug, like oil tell you, we're going to have a jolly time of new patients." it in a manly way, I am sure, when you "after" Laura, Mr. Westende, later Sir ing her efforts, by ceaseless training, by from the thin spout of an engine-driver's it now. Do you know, we have been get-John, whose prospects were not so good, dressing them well, by talking of them as can. There was no interruption in the ting greatly bored here." superiors, and filling the air round them | rich stream; and, with strictest impartial. A ghastly smile showed the two girls' as they marched with the sound of the ity, he turned the mouth of his conversa- appreciation of the news. But Lady Stonehewers and other family titles, like tional can from one to the other, so that Laura had not forgotten to train their can't; I wish to God I could; I would not Lady Laura Fermor, and retired down to Turkish music, and, above all, by hurry- all might have their share. He illustrated muscles, as she had all other points about ing up when she saw them broken, and his stream with perks, and succeeded in them. making them form square, she managed to producing a general pork in his chest "How pleasant!" they said. secure for them a place and a sort of false and body, and put himself through all the . "Ain't it jolly?" said the youth. prestige. Thus they were always led out gentle spasms of a robin. Such an opport counting the hours till we get off. "It was like a change to heaven-I mean, and positively rang them joyfully together to the dance, and never looked on sadly at tunity being not likely to recur, they had leigh's got an invitation to a house in Ire-

like deserted drawing-room Calypson. At Nice, things seemed brighter. In that versational oil was flowing very freely, in | The mother received the news of how quarter there was what her ladyship called | deed. un opening-a destitution in the matter of ter that came within his own experience without even a twitch in her face. good, serviceable girls. There unsound chests, "affected" lungs, and consump. (oil-can to Major Brown) when he was busy tion, went out to parties, and, with flushed | concluding that treaty, which they might away at this time. | And when did they go? checks, were ready to stand up and go have heard of, with the Waipiti tribe. He They would all miss them so." No one Charles Hungerford grew up, became a through the dance with all comers. The had had the honor of finally determining could have guessed the stab which he has promised," she said, brightening, taken away life from me, what is left to fashionable child and boy, never showed delicacy of Alicia Mary's chest was quite a the great boundary question (oil suddenly true Spartan felt at her heart. me? I tell you, Fermor—" he was the least taste for estiler or kitchen society, different sort of thing. In this narrow lit-Your poor little mind!" said her sister, growing vehement, but he stopped him- took no interest instable, ostler, or kitchen the paddock "Lady Laura Fermor" was did not accept the foolish stories then curself. "Though, after all, I suppose you topics, and, in the lower ranks, was con- said to be quite an addition. She had the rent about the Waipiti being worked by sidered a cold, "stuck up" lad, with "no freedom of every drawing-room at once other parties who were pulling the wires. "Now," said Fermor, laying his hand manners." To him his mother was an in- presented to her. She took, almost as a Some pointed to the Omai country; some, Latterly, her mind had begun to travel with a semi-tragic expression, pointed to Not until he got to his own room that on his arm, "if you would listen to me defatigable missionary, preaching the gos- matter of right, the fowling over those to beyond the hills. It would not be bethe linen covers put round the boxes, did ter in such a reasonable light, that—" ship of genteel professors. "However Afar off her wary eyes had already thing is past and gone, that Harboard,

comfort to me. I suppose it is all right— sure, if you do not advance, at least to reliable information. She knew of some afterwards Premier (who went out on the must have no forcing it on, no cagerness. thoughtless girl that I was, "another feud tion that he ball taken some fatal step, and it was to be and so it came to be. Of keep your place. Everything has a tencould not turn back.

could not He turned, almost shivering, from him- change her mind if she pleased. It would appearance. The best clothes, the dearest young Galliver and Lord Woodleigh, jet Wait-simply wait. No groping in the and best tailor, these were cheaper in the younger and more tender in years, already dark. And what was his principle? Peoments and other Governors had tried be-

least, with the power of doing as one might I remind you that at our last meeting you | Charles Hungerford became an eager cate. men so far away, in one of the little nar. failed. And why? Simply because they please. Fermor sat long in that mixed really almost threw down the glove. You chambers where the Nice festivals ignored this obvious principle: "Never kins; and for the present it was left to him. a rat." were given. A few of the colony—the Wel. seem to want what you went." There was The idea, however, took violent hold of At this instant the sound of horse's footand guard-chain. "How could I have been appealed to, and he is put upon his mettle Thornton Fermor, Esq., had only a gen- bore Cravens, the Browns, the Selwyns, the whole of it. The world was welcome Lady Laura Fermor. She began to turn steps was heard, and then three vans full so hasty?" he said. "I might have waited -you see? I really don't know but that 'teel patrimony, and as Alicia Mary, and a delightful French family, the "La to know it. (This was spoken with a from the three "hopeless and helpless" of furniture appeared in sight. They were if you had appealed to me as you did now Blanche, and Laura, junior, as well as Motte-Terrays," whom all the select Eng. look as if he were distributing five daughters, whom no labor, or pains, or coming our way. We looked anxiously to -that is, put the thing in the present Charles Hungerford, were encouraged in lish knew-"saw each other" a good deal, pound notes all round.) The result was, propping, or "shoring up," could do any. see, before which house they stopped. I the same virtues, their combined outlay and gave each other reciprocal dances. . he believed, pretty well known at home thing for. She often thought, that if she must confess that what Maria had said inbecame a serious total. Charles Hunger- "Ah! that winter we spent at Nice!" and abroad. Upon his word, that was the herself had had but a quarter of such ad- terested me in the young doctor, and I am sure of it. But I am so awkward, and ford was sent, not so much to a fashions- said Major Brown, a couple of years later. whole secret history of the transaction. vantages, what splendid results would have really hoped that this was all for him. he had to reassure himself with his Span- clumsy, and stupid, I always do something ble school, as to a fashionable set at the was glad it should be known. And the been achieved. As it was, she had had to Maria said nothing, but with a frown on ish Castle, setting that Miss Manuel walk- heavy and foolish. And now," he con. fashionable school. Till he was twenty he parties we gave to each other. No scandal- whole concluded with a general sprinkle of work for herself. ing through the grounds in shadow and in tinued, with a doleful smile, "the only sat in a private box everywhere. So with our waste in suppers, and oil over all, as from the rose of a watering. Yet they went through the old routine. As I expected, the vans stopped before the

and go away to the sheep-walks again. I nior, who, before they had passed through do in this absurd country. You stuck a The constituents of the group might be and set out for the shows, and their faith. the men began to unload. My friend However, self-confidence came to help am sure to make no blunders there. Good- a beginning, or even a middle stage, were few wax-candles about, and equeezed a changed one by one, as a factory girl ful officer, with her old "hault courage," turned pale as she saw that the vehicles put to a "finishing school," where they dozen of lemons, and the thing was done. changes her spindles, but the conversa- went with them. ("one of my good sensible letters," was Fermor went away full of real pity and were drilled and smoothed and barnished We went from one house to another. Sir, tion trickled on. Bir Hopkins marked its On one of these occasions, the Prefet or the special shape of the thought), "will compassion for this "honest poor soul," up to an exquisite smoothness. Lady you have me to-night, and I have you to- time with jerks and little spasms, gestion- the Hotel de Ville was giving an entertain- she exclaimed, as a piano and harp came toset the thing in its proper light before her. who in so confiding a way exhibited his Laura, taking stock of her labors and good morrow night. The prettiest girls came lating with those useful points of his nose, ment—a high festival that had been talked view, and then she added, "this will never." After all, a man can't go on in this unprof- foolish heart to all comers. "He will deeds, often said that she had at least given to us, and how they enjoyed themselves. his lips, and his chin. Lady Laura looked of for some weeks in advance. New la- do; they must be put down at once; they itable way, neither good nor useful to him- hawk his sorrows all over the place," them the best education "that money Yoursemember that young Gulliver dies' uniforms had been ordered, and new are strangers in the neighborhood, we are self, nor to others. I should be ashamed thought Fermor. "Perhaps it would be could procure," which really meant no his name, when he got up the cotillon at and younger Lord Woodleigh, most un- flowers, and even new ladies faces. The well known. Sit down at that deak, my to descend into the grave after such a sel- the best thing that could happen to him, if more than that they had been well grounded our house?"

fish career. No, she is charming! such be only knew how to get profit out of his in the best juvenile society that could be | This style of entertainment suited Lady oiled abundantly. | sides, The girls, rallying a little, took on of all the persons we can invite to a ball devotion, such pretty devotion, I have misfortune. But he does not. If I were found. She herself was a wonderful cap- Laura Fermor's taste exactly. She called In this retirement, and waiting a prom- many hands, and labored earnestly. Hope and an evening party. I look upon them never seen." And the recollection of it, in his place, it would be a whole fortune to tain and she lank necht, a drawing room it "rational enjoyment," and she carried ised vacancy in one of the Indian prov- was the last of the virtues that was to flut as impertinent interlopers, and they must with his own excellent playing all through me." Even as it turned out, it was a whole Frei Ritter, and with her curious gaunt out the total abstinence principle even for inces, Sir Hopkins Pocock received un. ter away from the little chambers in the be crushed." it, came back on him more acceptably. fortune to him, for Hanbury's acute suffer. ness and pale complexion, seemed not to ther thun her neighbors. As conquerors usual local Lonors. The maire and Ponchettes, and there was an invalid baro- I laughingly acquiesced, and, aided by With an eagemess not unnatural (just as ings seemed to make his victory more pre- care either for eating or drinking, or, above make war support war, so she made dances syndics called on him: he walked in a dip- net, and an honorable planet or two, whose her, soon wrote out a list of invitations to all, for sleep. What she found in the hard, support dances, and guests support guests. lomatic cloud, and aired the Waipiti place in the social firmament had been as. be given.

mor. And it was just as well. She had Laura junior, were contended for with ani- say, "I'm looking over the wall at you.

could not allow him to think he could have the delight, for Sir though it would have puzzled a philosopher Hopkins had been too hopelessly aban. to have told how the girl could have predoued to diplomacy to marry, and this pared them. She was an active member, really looked like adoption. She had often too, of a charitable coal clab, made flannel thought of her son's offering himself for for the poor, and even distributed tracts

> was "feeling his way," and, judging from like a lively street, and dislike nothing At her house select persons were taken the many times he wrote, the feeling must more than a look out upon a square French

"Do you know," he said, "we're to be off in a similar case, would have let the for him in a cloud-of the sawdust. He was Captain Singleman, in his coarse way, said He had a marvellous fluency, and five in a few days. The governor's relented at his talking was trickling smoothly over two dying to go this age, and so have I. I can

the whirling measure while others danced, got him on the state of Europe, and on the land filled with protty girls-on draughtschemes of designing powers, and the con- ha! ha! -- and he's to take me! Jolly!" the labor of months had been swept away. He would illustrate it, he said, by a mat | -like an embankment by a violent storm-

"It is pleasant, she said, "getting gun to teel a sense of hopelessness, coupled It was a week before I saw Maria again, with the idea that she was only rolling and when I did, she caught me by the over in the direction of her son Charles. the house over the way. I looked. What traying a state secret to say, now that the She talked a good deal with the diplomatist was my astonishment, whon, on the door, Fermor awake. Daylight, gray and cold, "I know, I know," said Hanbury, dishigh you are," she was always saying to marked down something stirring in the un.

Minister for Waste Lands and Marshes, that wily negotiator. "I should like Edward Radstock, M. D." on his schemes. 'Leave it to me," said in large letters, I read these words: "Mr. mixing oddly with his lamp, was coming mally. "I don't want reason, it is a poor him, "look a little higher, and you will be derwood. She came, not unprovided with his strongly in council; so did Bond, nothing better. I shall manage, But we

ended. He put on his blue and gold, and my good Laura, leave it to me."

ABOUT A BOW WINDOW. IN WHICH THERE IS A LITTLE LOVE

Maria Walker was usually, allowed to be

ancient red-brick mansion, in the centre of trees, were the admiration of the neighborflowers and fancy work; but then bluesoveral years my senior. Not that she negunder her father's nose, to poor people

the time of which I speak, but yet we were

houses are more like prisons than pleasant In front of the house of the Walkers had been a few years before an open space, but which now, thanks to the rapid march of improvement, was being changed into a row of very good houses. There were a dozen of them, and they were dignified with the name Beauchamp Terrace. They were, about the time I speak of, all to let; the last finishing touch had been put to them. all removed, and they wanted nothing.

"So the houses are letting?" said I, who took an interest in the terrace which I had seen grow under my eye. "Two are let," replied she, "and both to private families; papa is pleased; he

, so we sat down in the bow window and

looks upon these twelve houses as twelve "But," said I, laughing, "have you not read the advertisement; healthy and niry situations, rising neighborhood, and yet

only one medical man." "Ohl yes," smiled Maria; "but sickness, I am very sorry to say, is very apt to run about at some time or other, oven in airy situations."

"But, Maria, you are mistaken; there are three houses let," said I, suddenly; "the bill has been taken down opposite; it has been let since yesterday." "Ob, yes, I recollect a very nice young

man driving up there yesterday, and looking over the house for an hour; I suppose he has taken it." "A nice young man," said-I, "that is very interesting-I suppose a young couple

"Very likely," replied Maria Walker, laughing; but whether at the fact of my making up my mind to its being an interesting case of matrimony, or what else, I

not a Romeo and Juliet be found to termi-

in a small town like this, two doctors! it's "But couldn't we get him over here?" all the fault of that advertisement. Some said Laura, anxionaly. "At such a dis- scheming young man has seen it, and finding no hope of practicing elsewhere, has "Now, do leave it to me," said Sir Hop- come here. I suppose that he is as poor as

her brow, she waited the progress of events. were full of elegant furniture.

"The wretch has got a young wife, too,"

settling the whole affair before he went to "It is curious," he thought, as he came hopeless sort of life she lived, and which She artfully went round "drawing the question innumerable times. He kept his certained with all but certainty, whose "But now," said Miss Walker, after a

under the microscope, like a section of

bone; just as a bone is cut neross when a

ham is cut up into slices for broiling; while

the stump remaining on the chin has just

the same look as the bone on the section

of grilled ham ready for the breakfast table

round by myriads of bideous hair stumps

Fat appears to be a series of little glob

ules, each enclosed in a vesicle. A col-

lection of fat, therefore, is like a series of

receptacles, each full of oily matter. The

old of a Dutch or Irish trader, full o

must be added; they must be invited." "What name is that?"

speak from astonishment.

band came down from London, in which fourth. two foreigners, with dreadfully uneuphopic "I am afraid," she said, quietly, but in old doctor fell asleep. singer, who astonished the company, equal- claimed Mrs. Brunton. "I did not know a sweet and happy smile. songs he sung, and the number of ices and you to make up the rubber."

recitation, which might have been Chinese | quite sure of keeping up the connection. | the young man, and the denouement was de- forming two-thirds of the bulk of the hair. postry for all the company understood of He was asked out to the principal parties lightful. day. Mr. and Mrs. Radstock came, and serious rival.

haughty. They danced together soveral times, and to the astonishment of many friends of the went down to supper the best friends in

acquaintances original coldness of manner when the bro- population every day; and for every one ho lar illustrations. But far more startling ther and sister called to pay their respects. | gets, you get Iwo." Emily Radstock becoming as stiff and for- beginning to side with my rival." was not veyy avarielous, and did not fear terwards announced "Dr. Ridstock."

to divide in time the business of the town; | thought triumphant.

came, or if Edward Hadstock made ally at- my respects to your daughter." that Edward Rudslock would totally fail in | with my daughter." his endeavors to introduce bimself. She took it very quietly; he sat by his sister's mission to make this request. I told her will be made, probably) large enough to in fact as in appearance. took Emily a drive in his gig; always, when he remarked Maria at the open window, with rage, "is tals true?" bowing with a provoking courtesy, nothing

pretense of not noticing his politeness. One day Mr. Walker was out; he had denly she saw a boy running down on their a dangerous attack."

on Mr. Walker's book.

opened the door. ria, advancing.

the baby's took fits"

to the hated rival's house. .. Maria retreated into her room and sunk day quite clear. In a moment more she arose

young Radstock became their medical ad- valescence." as if nothing had happened. This was might do is to attend to my patients."

more provoking than his success. If he "If you wish it, sir-" sister, with an air of joy and triumph, of partnership." what had passed, she might have been | "But-" said Edward.

and though Maria was not of an age to | "Dear papa," said Maria. play whist, except to please others, she "Yes, dear papa!" muttered old Walker. fore the leaves are opened. From this base | ter osier-bed; teeth, enorusted by earthy horsemen knew of this improving horse | was as represented. He knew that Other Bailds has a great faculty for getting the sometimes condescended to do so One Pretty girl you are. Give a party to the had a much of him and about him lo's occupation was gone if the Ledger man things cheap. The other day he had a the evening she was invited to the house of a crush the interloper; faints when he comes bulkier as it lengthens. This goes tonously rich, and sometimes indolently as had Mr. Bonner. They were as a hund. got him. Perhaps it will be well for me to beautiful set of teeth inserted for next to

few moments' reflection, "one name more | tion of receiving company every Thursday. | bow.window like as a cat watches a mouse; | growth is attained; and then the hair satisfied contemplation. But the reason being that while the

The bull took place, to the admiration of had asked her to play at whist to oblige your enemies."

everybody away had they not been removed since she had entered the room-"to eager to see the dear girl, never stopped The hair of the female scalp is not only innutrition on the other. into the drawing-room balcony; then there make a fourth at the whist table; but-" until I was in her arms.

or two literary men, who wrote anonymous. man, and walked away to the dancing- bow-window, too. I saw you as I came up." cutting and shaving the hair has a tendency ly, but might have been celebrated only room. Despite herself, that evening she "I am very seldom there now?" said to make it thicker. Every hair has a stem they scorned to put their names forward was very much pleased with him. He was she, with a strange smile. among the common herd already known to very well informed, had traveled, was full the public; there was a young poet, too, of taster and feeling, and conversed with who thought Alfred Tennyson infinitely animation and originality; he sought every still smiling. superior to Shakespeare, and by the air opportunity of addressing her, and found with which he read a poem seemed to in- these opportunities without much difficulsinuate that he bimself was greater than ty. For several Thursdays the same thing | Alas! for the mutability of human things, displays a series of scales placed, one overeither; and then there was a funny gentle- occurred. The young man began to find Maria Walker is now Mrs. Radstock. lapping another, just as we see tiles overman, who could imitate Henry Russell, a little practice. He was popular wherever I could not help it. I laughed heartily. Isp on a house-top. Immediately below John Perry, Buckstone, who gave a negro he went; and when he was called in, he was I was very glad. I had been interested in this soaly bark we have a fibrous portion,

kind which C --- had seen for many a long! liked very well, would have proved a very pered remarkably, without rivalry, despite The centre of the hair has a little canal, were received with cold politeness by loth | One morning the father and daughter the experience of the old man frightened taining the greater part of the coloring father and dangliter. The young man was were at breakfast. Maris, who began to away all opposition. They proved satisfac. matter; black in black hair, brown in good looking, with an intelligent eye, a like her bow-window better than ever, sat torily that union is strength. Young Rad. brown hair, and almost absent when the pleasing address, and none of that pertiess near it to scent the fragrance of her flow- stock was a very good husband. He told hair has become gray. The marrow of the of manner which usually belongs to those ers. When the young doctor came out, me privately that he had fallen in love with bair, and its two outer contings, are well who have just thrown off the medical stu- she always now returned his bow, and a Maria the very first day he saw her; and seen in a section of a hair from a welldent to become the doctor. Miss Radstock. young lady opposite declared in confidence every time I bear from them, I am told of shaved chin. The razor, day by day, cuts his sister, who kept house for him, until to her dress-maker, that she had even a fresh accession to the number of faces it across; it cannot grow longer, so i

of both Mr. and Miss Walker, but laid pouring out ten for her father in a very shows himself at the bow-window. nothing. Young Radstock's only revenge abstracted mood. Mr. Walker had been for the coldness and stateliness of tone of called out at an early hour, and returned the lady of the house, was asking her to late. He was not in the best of humors, dance at the first opportunity, which cer- having waited for hours beyond his time tainly was vexations, for his tone was so for ten.

of two new patients yesterday."

old-worn ont-useless."

She was simply polite, and no more, and ." My dear," replied Mr. Walker, with nearer home. Man may be mignified as after two or three words they retired, considerable animation, "I think you are well as fleas. The fencies of Swift have

sounded better, too, than one of the kloc. | turbing you at this early hour; but your and repairs-and the lungs which feed the

Maria's place was now always at the low- My errand will doubtless surprise you, but | ties. window. She had no amusement but to I am very frank and open. My object in

"But, sir," said Edward Radstock, turn- ford us.

daunted by her coldness of manner, de her and the next minute be sank back in his not magnify the entire animal at once, we on the body. chair in a fit of apoplexy.

side of the way; she knew him by his Maria quietly obeyed her lover, quite one, we know all.

Entily by her, sat watching. "No," replied the maid, who had "He sleeps soundly," said Maria in a tooth having four sharp tubercles. Be mixed with mucus and the refuse from

low tone, as Edward entered. "Oh! but Misses can't wait; there's lit. stirring to morrow, if he desires it." | er places tiles to drain his lands. These | vegetable growths. Imagine a human be

some days," said Maria. And away rushed the boy across the road | "But, my dear Miss Walker," continued most numerous, there is the sense of touch | teeth. the young doctor, what will his patients most keen. On the soft, sensitive hand We have spoken of the skin, the hair.

"My dear Miss Walker, you, who know | are they on the skillful flugers of the work- | frame is made up must be mentioned; for, just in time to see Mr. Edward Rallstock me, could trust me with your father's pa- man trained to the more delicate manipu. from it all the rest are built up; upon its hurrying down the street beside the little tients-you know that when he was able to Intions of art. In the rough laborer, they presence their vitality depends; and, to its curity for our valuable traps, like blankets, they neared the old stand, "Be ready," their natures overflow with benevolence; page, without waiting to order his gig. go about I would hand them all back to become buried under a hard crust of coarse brightness and visibility is due that great should know that he is responsible for their he cried, holding up and casting his eye ways at home, because they dread nothing; aldaughter. The Perkinses were a leading aware that for your father to discover me the ridges into which the papilles are ar. blooming complexion. We speak of the safety until we are in and off again. on the watch. ["Good gracious!" Steve themselves that which can trust to itself family in the town, and one to whom her attending to his patients would retard his ranged; each ridge being, in fact, two blood. It seems simply a crimson fluid Peter's grooms, like George Scarff's, are exclaims, "what a half mile! Come_ anywhere and everywhere purity of soul father was always called daily. They had recovery. If I'do as you ask me, I must rows of double teeth till scrutinized under the magic glass of watchful, ready and willing, and jump for quick; let's get off the track before any one with fallness of health. Such are our best a large circle of acquaintances; and if retire from C- immediately on his con- but the microscope is wanted, if we wish the microscopist. Instead of appearing

She went and found the circle very pleas- and then-marry him."

ly by the extraordicary number of strange dancing was going to begin, when I asked "Grown indeed! Do you take me for a that of the beard of men; and the investi- there is an obvious code of morals plainly horseffesh is a grand prize offered by the horse was a good one, taking all be saw child?" cried I, laughing. "And you, how gations of this subject tend to justify the indicated in this one glimpse of Man Mag- Bonner Club for the improvement of trot- into consideration." jellies which he ate; then there were one Maria offered her hand to the young well and pleased you look! Always at the assertion of the barbers, that frequently nifled.

> and a root, just as a tree has; the root being bedded in the skin, just as the tree "Because I live over the way," said she, is in the earth. But the comparison does not end here. The tree has bark, medulla

and intervening substance; the bair has "Over the way?" said L the same. The bark (or cortex) of the hall "Yes," said Maria. These fibres are seen to separate when the

it. In fact it was the greatest affair of the in town; and had Mr. Walker not been | The firm of Walker and Radstock pros- hair splits from being left too long uncut. a great increase in the neighborhood; but full of an oily, marrow-like substance, conbe found a wife, was a charming gir of kissed ber hand to him once. However that stare ecross for grandpapa, who gen- grows thicker and stronger; and each slice about twenty. She smiled at the manner this may be, Maria sat at the bow-window erally, when about to pay them a visit, taken away by the matutinal shave looks,

Man Magnified.

The flea magnified, until he looks a pleasing, his manner so conteous, that my "I shall die in the workhouse," said he, large as an elephant, and as ugly as a The primly shaved month is thickly dotted friend Maria could not but feel pleased as he buttered his toast with an irritability crawfish, is an old friend with all sight when she wanted to be irate, distant and of manner quite alarming. "This Rad- seers. Neither are such marvels of the with inner layer and marrow all exposed. stock is getting all the practice. I heard microscope, as the terrible combat dis. Fashion, ever since the days of Louis played in the circle of light on the walls of | Quatorze, has demanded the daily sacrifice, "Ob, papa," replied Maria, gently, "I the Polytechnic Institution-where and and men continue to pay it. Happily, young lady, of myself in particular, they don't think he has got a dozen altogether." male, like all sorts of tigers and snakes, they do not see the stumps of their beards "A dozen; but that's a dozen lost to me, beetles and flying fish, dart and twist and through a microscope, or razor-makers the world, laughing and looking like old miss. It's a proof that people think me jork, in all directions-unfamiliar even to juvenile and nervous spectators. These "Nonsense, papa; C-is increasing in | are among the chosen subjects for popu-· objects may be seen through the lenses

well-filled bladders of lard, resembles the been paralleled by the discoveries of the material which makes up the rolls of fat mal as her new acquaintance. From that A loud knocking came this instant to the microscopist. The rough skin of the that traditionally hang, like robes of office, day Maria became very miserable. She door, and the man servant immediately af- Brobdigungian has been shown in reality about an alderman. The consistence of under the object glass, with other things fat varies in different animals, and varies her father foring his practice from pen- Mr. Walker had no time to make any re- much more strange than any the Dean also in het and cold weather. The fat of nlary motives, but it was pride that it do- markers the young man entered the room, ventured to imagine. Nowadays, from the an ox or a sheep is harder than that of a enced ber. Her father had for some years bowing most politely to the old gentleman crown of the head to the sole of the foot, pig; that of the human subject being interhad for forty years before him; and new to and the father much surprised. He was in turn, become the subject of investigation. behold a young, unfledged physician, set. elegant morning costame, and looked both The bones on which the body is built-the ting up exactly opposite and threatening handsome and happy-the old doctor muscles that move it-the brain that exerts the will-and the nerves that convey that

tors, and altogether it was a most unpleas. | numerous calls take you so much out that | blood with air-have all been put to the one must take you when they can find you. test, and made to reveal their peculiari-

double teeth than anything elso-each lates on neglected teeth consists of line is well entertained. tween each tooth, we see the continuation | the lining substances of the mouth. This "Yes, and is doing well," replied Rad. of the perspiratory duct winding its way substance contains, in the case of neglistock. "I answer for his being up and deeper into the frame; just as a good farm. gent and dirty people, animalcules and "But it will be better for him to rest fleshy teeth are known as the papiliary ing with a small zoological and botanical portion of the skin, and where they are collection between, and round about, the and fingers of a young lady, looking the the fat, and the teeth; all contributing to

armor of the magnified flea. | merous. On they flow, while life lasts: | that's in store for him in seeing the horses | the importance of knowing if the horse had assumed an air of bustle and import in I insist upon it; and to prevent any The hair may be called the offspring of the red dots being too many in a plethoric spurt around the track. ance, and had hurried up to inform his opposition, you can say we are going into the skin; and in health and disease, youth alderman, or fox hunting squire, and too While the gentlemen of the road are mile when he is timed for that distance. and age, there is a close sympathy between few in a pale love-lorn malden. But in pleased that Bonner has the Peer, those On Mr. Bonner's arrival at Auburn, he vited guests, reminds us of an anecdote the two. A fine growth of hair, when both alike, on they flow through the ar- who delight in trotting tracks, purses, discovered that the groom who drove and about Chopin. This celebrated composer tempted to pity him; but he did everything | "If you want my daughter," continued magnified, might be compared to a planta teries, like myriads of red and white bill- sweepstakes and gate money are chagrined, had all to do with the horse in his matches was invited by the Comtesse d'Agoult to in such a quiet and gentlemanly way, that Dr. Walker, gruffly, "you must do as I tell tion of osiers, when the leaves are off: with lard balls running through a series of that the Ledger man has again and again was famous and as much a notoriety as she felt considerable alarm for the future. you Il you wish to be my son in-law, you some differences, of course. Human hair tubes. out-generaled them in buying the speed of the animal; and, while its owner was not Maria was in the habit of spending most must be my partner-work like a horse, is not perfectly round, as it seems to be This revelation of the ultimate forms of the road. They talk and say to one another, much talked of, the driver's company was play. He sat down at the plane, touched the road. They talk and say to one another, much talked of, the driver's company was play.

or the body of a young spring onion, be- as the bark of an old pine tree; hair, a win- own getting, for dozens of professional great Bonner was in town to buy him if he pin, "I have only eaten so little!" Mrs. Brunton, who announced her inten- | gets his first patient, watch him from your on to a certain point, at which the greater poor, make no flattering picture for self. red men; Mr. B. as but one. The horse was I state here why the gentleman owner wished | nothing. He kicked a bull dog.

all C_____ It was a splendid affair; a select three regular players, who could not find a Nobody made any reply, and after a little (fore, alike in one point at least. Hairs wise necessity of giving them proper care It will be our pleasure, with all due re- such sharp practice. more faint attempts at fault-finding, the vary very much, both in thickness and in -both direct, by washing, and indirect, by spect to the great horseman who owns. In the trial to be made for Mr. Bonner length; those on the female scalp being, keeping the juices of the mouth pure by every hair in his tail, to write a few items | the groom first speeded the horse, while. names, played upon two unknown instru- rather distant tones, "I am engaged"- About six months later, after a journey naturally, the longest of all; and those of proper food and wholesome temperance. as to how this horse, or Peer of horses was the owner of "Peerless" watched both ments, and deafened nearly every sensitive the young man looked surprised, even to Scotland, which made me lose sight of the beard of men being next in length, Blood too white or too red warns usagainst purchased; and while it fills Bonner's horse and driver; not a move escaped him.

A VOICE FROM ACADEME BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

Over this azure poplar glade The sunshine, fainting high above, Ebbs back from woolly clouds that move Like browsing lambs and cast no shade; And straight before me, faintly seen Thro' emerald boughs that intervene, The visible sun turns white and weaves Long webs of silver thre' the leaves. The grassy sward beneath my foot Is soft as lips of lambs and beeves. How cool those lilies at the root Of yonder tree, that dimly dance Thro' dows of their own radiance !

Yonder I see the river run, Half in the shade, half in the sun ; And as I near its rushy brink The sparkling minnows, where they lie With silver bellies to the sky, -Flash from me in a shower and sink. I stand in shadows cool and sweet, But in the mirror at my feet The heated azure heavens wink.

All-round about this shaded spot Whither the annahine cometh not, Where all is beautiful repose-I know the kindled landskip glows : And further, flatter golden showers On proud Athenai white with towers, And catching from the murmurous sea [Stain'd with deep shadows as of flowers And dark'ning down to purple bowers Thro' which the sword-fish darts in glee,] A strife that cometh not to me.

For in this place of shade and sound Hid from the garleh heat around, I feel like one removed from strain And fever of the happy brain-Where thoughts thrill flery into pain; Like one who, in the pleasant shade The peaceful pulseless dead have made, Walking in silence, just perceives The gaudy world from which he went Subdue itself to his content, Like that white globe beyond the leaves !

[For the Leader.]

NEW YORK.

_____ BY TOM QUICK. monopolized the parish, as his predict sor and his daughter; both looked confused, every tissue of the human frame has, in tity of fat secreted varies (as is well known) in the world Mr. Robert Bonner has pur- Island in this respect. (tity of fat secreted variés (as is well known) | chased and added to his town stable at the in different animals, and in different con- cost of \$13,000. To purchase him from stitutions; the tendency to its increase Mr. B would require twice that price, if varies also at different times of life. In he could be purchased at any price. The Auburn there was a green horse that was owned, which is sufficient to know that he was dreadful. The physician of the fown Pardon me, sir," said he, "for dis- will to each limb-the blood that vitalizes man, the unwieldly accumulation of fat gentlemen owners of trotting horses usually indicates that he has passed the drive for pleasure along road and park will meridian of life. A moderate proportion rejoice that the famed Auburn horse of these bladders of oil, however, adds both come to their side, and that in him he has

to health and beauty. Their uses are many. the fastest trotting horse on the tracks of We need not, to see all this, set up one They give softness to the skin, symmetry the earth-a horse that will next spring watch the opposite house, to see if patients visiting you is to obtain permission to pay of Rose's fifty guinea microscopes, or trout to the human outline; they are a garment beat the best time, private or public, ever ble anatomists for specimens. The whole to keep out cold; often (as on the soles of made by "Peerless," "Flora," "Lady tempt to call about and introduce hinself. "To do what, sir?" thundered the old task has been gone through by various the feet) act as guards against injurious Thorn," "George Wilkes," "Vanderbilt," But for some time she had the satisfaction doctor, in a towering passion. "Are you medical inquirers, and we have the results pressure on bones, and nerves, and mus- "Butler," "Dexter," or any other. of remarking that not a soul called at the not satisfied in trying to take from me my told in scientific terms by Dr. Arthur Hill cles; and, in certain cases, form a reserve No doubt to-day be is the peer of all house, save the batcher, the baker, and practice, but you must ask me for my Hassall, in his volume on the "Microscopic of nourishment, on which the system can trotters. Peer! that sounds well. Mr. B. other contributors to the interior confort | child? I tell you, sir, nothing on earth | Anatomy of the Human Body, in Health | draw for sustaining life, when food cannot | perhaps you have thought of this. of man, and Maria began to feel the hope would make me consent to your marriage and Disease." Without troubling the doc- be taken, or is not to be had. So, if the ain't "Peer" a most capital name for the torsfor terms, let us see what facts they af. fat of the frame, when magnified, does new wonder hand more especially as h

look like a portion of the contents of a will hail from the same stable as "Peerremarked, however, that the young man ing to Maria, "I have your daughter's per- No microscope ever was made (nor ever provision shop, the similitude is as great less." If I had presumption enough would demand it. The lady patrons of the side while she played the piane, or with a of my intentions last night, and she anthor. grasp any whole specimen of the genus Marrow only differs from fat in this re- Park will be pleated that Bonner owns the book and a cigar at the open window, or ized me to say that she approved of them." home at once. You cannot catch a life- spect: the cells are rounder, and it is less Peer, for they will often see him speed at "Maria!" exclaimed the father, choking guardsman, or even a Tom Thumb, and encumbered with cellular tissues. Inside a terrific gait under the touch and eye of put him under the power of eight or nine a bone, the fat requires, in fact, less tring Bonner, now that Grant's visit to Dabois's

"Ungrateful girl," muttered Mr. Walker, hundred diameters. But though we can. together than is needed in other situations pleasure track has made it famous, and fashionable crowds of our first ladies wi can yet examine him in detail, portion by From this partial substitute for food to attend to see gentlemen like Commodor "Open the window, raise the blinds," portion. One bair, or one drop of blood, the masticators of it, is no very violent di- Vanderbilt, Turnbull, Walsh, Brown, Gillbeen called to a distance to see a patient, said the young man, preparing with promp- displays the characteristic feature of its gression. The teeth, under the micro- man, Ransom, Harker, Dater, Petty, Parwho was very seriously ill, when Maria sat titude and earnestness to make the neces. construction, just as completely as though scope, are seen to be made up of three dif- ker, Morrissey, Mills, Seaman, Craue, anxious to possess the fastest trotting at the bow-window looking up street. Sud. sary remedies. "Be not alarmed, it is not the whole scalp, or the entire con ents of ferent portions: the enamel on the surface Bradley, Mott, Forsyth, Dunning, Brad. horses in America, of course gave the letthe heart, could be seen at once. Knowing above the gum; the ivory, making up the way, Stetson, Griffith, Ferris, Truesdale, bulk of the tooth beneath the enamel; and Jarviss Brothers, Astor, O'Connor, &c. bright buttons, light jacket and gold lace. aware of the necessity of self-possession A small piece of skin, for instance, dis- the coating of the fang. The ivory of the drive their stable pets for exercise. It was the page of Perkinses, a family with and presence of mind in a case like the plays a series of ridges and furrows, hav. tooth is full of small tubes, running from these pleasure grounds, situated just this a host of little children, who, from con- present. In balf an hour Mr. Walker was ing a somewhat scaly surface; between the the cavity in the centre towards the outer side of Billy Florence's, on the road lead. stant colds, indigestion, and fits of illness, Ising in a large, airy bed-room, and the ridges, little openings are seen. They are surface of the tooth. These tubes get finer ing by Luff's Hotel as you leave the Cencaused by too great a liking for the pleas. Young toan had now left at the request of the mouths of the perspiratory ducts. Un- and finer as they approach the surface; and trail Park, any day when the sun shinesures of the table, which a fond mother had Marie, to attend a patient of her father's. der the surface, and forming the most in- many of them branch out like little tubu- no matter how cold-you will find dozens not the heart to restrain, were continually It was late at night before Edward was teresting portion of the skin, is the layer lar trees. The microscope gives strength of our best citizens watching the horses go able to take a moment's rest. With his own in which resides the sense of touch; but if to the supposition, that decay of the teeth, round the beautiful track that joins the The boy rang violently at the bell, and patients and those of his rival, he was over- this be valuable, it is even less beautiful, with the horrible aches which accompany mansion house kept by Peter Dubois, who Maris opened the parlor door and listened. whelmed with business. But at eleven as we see under the microscope, than the it, arises from a parasitical growth promo- is ever on hand to talk of the wonders of "Is Mr. Walker at home!" asked the o'clock he approached the bed-side of the scaly cuticle provided for its protection, led by a vitiated condition of the secretions ald "Hambletonian" for getting speed boy, scarcely able to speak, for the want of father of Maria, who, with her dear for it looks more like a dense crop of of the mouth. The fartar that accumu- and to see that each guest who honors him

The sheds attached to the Dubois pleas- to buy him, but first wanted to test his ure drive or track are the best on the island speed over the Fashion track some fine AT Hous.—The highest style of being at at regards their comfort in winter, being morning. To this Steve consented. There, home grows out of a special state of the sheltered from the north and west winds. I've said his name; but Steve don't care, it affections rather than of the intellect. No danger of colds or drafts. I notice being to his mind a fair business transac- Who has not met with individuals whose that a number of gentlemen who drive the tion. Over they went, and waited until all faces would be a passport to any society, road have had erected, at their several the great trotters had received their exer- and whose manners, the unstudied and stopping places, large inclosed stalls, in clsq and the gentlemen gone to enjoy one spontaneous expressions of their inner which they can put under lock and key of Crocheron's breakfast spreads, when in selves, make them visibly welcome wher-Maria retreated into despote and sum and sum of the surface of the

to behold them in their exact forms—bean. one evenly bright red stream, we see that that it is each gentleman's duty, as he loves ing novice gratified, feeling assured that ciety to which duty takes us, and in every wiser, others would surely follow. In No, sir," said Dr. Walker, in a faint tifully adapted to the work they have to do, it is made up of globules, some of which his horses, to see them well blanketted, his new purchase could do a half mile in occupation upon which it obliges us to enabout an hour the young man rethrned, voice. "I shall not be about for a month; but rougher than the rind of a pine apple, are white, and others red. The white wagon out of harm's fashionable time, not dreaming that from ter. They who live least for themselves and joined his sister in the drawing-room after making me take my bed the least you or the scales of a French artichoke, and ones, indeed, are largest and roundest; way before he least embarrassed by uncerby no means so picturesque as the scale but the red ones are by far the more nu. then free and easy to enjoy the pleasure than a half mile. Now you will understand tainties.

of her evenings from home, her father being generally out, and that large house in consequence lonely. The town of was famous for its tea and whist parties;

of her evenings from home, her father slave day and night, while I smoke my being generally out, and that large house in consequence lonely. The town of was famous for its tea and whist parties;

of her evenings from home, her father slave day and night, while I smoke my being structure may not altogether make it is Bonner owns the ever sought after—cigars and Bourbon ever then seen with the naked eye; nor is it of then got up, if O. Monsieur Chopin, its will account for his same thickness through its whole up a flattering picture. Man magnified great horse! They say this knowing that at his command. This will account for his baid the Comtesse, "you have played only was famous for its tea and whist parties; man, "you overwhelm me."

out into a bulbous form, like a crocus-root, ordinary unassisted eyesight. Skin, rough sixpence. The regret they feel is of their speed and power when he heard that the pin. I have only eaten so little!"

In the instrument for about two minutes, and living structure may not altogether make it is Bonner owns the ever sought after—cigars and Bourbon ever then seen with the naked eye; nor is it of them got up. "O. Monsieur Chopin," at his command. This will account for his baid the Comtesse, "you have played only out into a bulbous form, like a crocus-root, ordinary unassisted eyesight. Skin, rough sixpence. The regret they feel is of their speed and power when he heard that the properties is a superior of the intervence of

grows, fine by degrees and beantifully less; ness of the skin, covered by its myriads of and, now, that he is safe at a large sum, groom never failed to win, or bring home ant and agreeable, but horror of horrors, But, my dear papa, is not this the until, if allowed its full growth, as on the perspiratory ducts, teaches the need for one wiseacre could have bought him for to the owner the purse trotted for, he did "Mr. and Mrs. Radetock," replied Ma. there was Mr. Edward Radetock and his surest way to destroy the opposition?" head of a young damsel, its point is many careful cleanliness; the hair, tortured by this small sum, another at so much. One now and then, for his own profit and the ris, triumphantly, while I could scarcely eister Emily; and, worse than that, when a said happy Maria. times smaller and more delicate than the frizzling irons and mutilated by razors, ang. knew him at Oil City, drawing lumber, outsiders he was in with—a la fashionable. lady present volunteered to play a quad. "Yes; because we cannot crush him, we portion near the centre of its length. gests a thought as to the purposes for when \$350 dollars could have bought him. trainers—drop a heat, upon which several The rest of my parrative I collected from pille, and the ladies accepted eagerly, up take him as a partner," grumbled old Bome hair is much rounder, more cylin. Which portions of the frame were thus One smart chap, saw him at Watertown, of the Auburnites fell heavily. This caused. the lips of my friend, a little more than a he came of all others, and invited her to Walker; "never heard of such a thing. Nice drical, than other; some being oval, and carefully covered by the Author of all and wrote to his friend all about his speed; complaint, and the owner determined to. dance. Mrs. Brunton the instant before thing it is to have children take part with some flatted. The flat hair it is that curls things; teeth becoming sources of agoni- had seen him go in 2:51, winning with all part with his horse and retain his coachmost. Adonis and the negro are, there- zing pain, and falling to decay, teach the ease, and could be had for \$700 aura. | man. Both he could not well keep, under

person in the room, and would have driften hurt, for no gentleman had spoken to her Maria, I drove up the streets of O-, and and longer than those of the male head. gluttony on the one hand, or indolence or town stable pretty full, don't let anybody While he pretended to only see the horse, think because he has again paid thousands | he noticed well how the horse was handled, longer than that of the male, but in pro- There is not one particle of the vast na- for a good horse that he has not thousands and smiled, thinking of the waste of talent; was a noble Italian, reduced to a tenor "Oh, go and dance, Miss Walker," ex. "How you have grown," said she, with portion to its length, is larger in diameter. tural kingdom but has its lesson, if we do still left to buy a better one, and a vacant on the groom's part in trying to deceive him. The thickest of all human hair, however, is but take the trouble to read it. Surely stall to put him in. His prices for superior The mile was over, and Bonner felt the

> of trotting stock venture to pay Mr. ribbons, driving the horse eleven seconds his get will live to rival the speed of over the half mile, chaining it only three "Peer" and "Peerless."

> shall now be my theme until I close this the horse to be delivered at his stables in week's gossip. To illustrate the first I New York, all right. to purchase the Auburn horse.

quite a snug sum every fall by attending over the same track, which until then had the County Fairs with a tip-top horse or never been approached.

has been sweeping the deck with "Stone- they cost seventy-five thousand dollars; if; wall Jackson." In fact, Governor Sprague, | not, you nor I could buy them for double when he paid the high price for "Califor- that amount.

nocketing all the purses, he concluded to go is the quickest trotter in the world. mutton, for he was certain that no young durance may be judged by the acknowlhorse had a right to leave "Stonewall" in edgment or conviction of Mr. Rysdyk, the rear. So with a friend he started. On the owner of "Hambletonian," as he was told how fast the sorrel was-that It came in this way: The man who owns ! win. Ogle poob-poched the annoucement, be would show him a faster gait to a road. and entered his horse for one of the purses. | wagon with two in than he ever saw, and;

The day came to trot for the purso; then show the most powerful trotting, horse went for it. "Stonewall" was did, when he gave Mr. Rysdyk a ride bebeaten easily the first and second heats. bind "Peerless" (previous to the contest. On the third, for it was best three in five, between the "Peer" and "Peerless"), the Doctor as he left him, "Good-by," around the hips, surprised that gentleman, and trotted home in 2814. I need not who at once acknowledged that Mr. Bonsay Ogle, Doctor, and "Stonewall Jack- ner had kept faith in both promises. Mr. son" quit for other places the same night. R. saying "and that, too, after L have Of course the defeat of "Stonewall" soon | went a 2:28 gait myse f." Mr. Bonner, acreached the city, and the sorrel horse was cept our humble thanks for adding this all the talk again. Mr. Bonner had been | new brilliant to the starry circle of gentlewritten to by his owner in regard to pur- men, trotting horses of Gotham. chasing him. The price was named if he

could trot so and so. Mr. Bonner, ever ter his attention; and on inquiry, hearing good report of him, concluded to go and have a look at him. So packing his travellog bag, with a surveyor's chain and his watch in chronometer order, he, with his little town of Auburn.

The novice in horse matters may ask why a chain or watch to buy a horse. Only that a gentleman may see for himself in a purchase of that kind as well as any other; for if there are tricks in trade, it is in the traffic in horseflesh. Only the other day. a horseman who deals in and around Bull's Hend had quite a fast borse come to him from Chicago. A rural gentleman desired

ting horses. Something like the premiums Now, let me try him," said the Edioffered by State Fairs or County Agricul- ter; and with some misgivings he took the tural Shows, with this difference, that while reins, for he saw they had braces or unmanagers and directors of these offer hun- usual gear attached; and if he wanted dreds and seldom find a purchase, this them, he was no horse for Bonner. He. individual printer gives thousands upon took the reins and soon saw the horse thousands for the new one that can beat | could do without these extras, and dropped. the old. The State Fair lasts for a week: them at once, doing the mile thirteen Bonner's prize is a standing offer, and it seconds less than the groom had done. is for the Ledger man's money that the raisers | Next Young Hopkins took the seat and Rysdyk \$500 for the use of his stallion, less than his old driver. T. Bonner then "Hambletonian," hoping that the colt of measured the track, found it to be 74 feet feet from the pole, gave his check for thir-How to buy a horse and how to sell one | teen thousand dollars, no more, no less,

shall only have to write of the time and This Peer of horses has improved, pertrouble the man what rides with Grant took haps, quicker than any horse I know of. His first note was a mile in 2:51, next 2:42; The fact was known to all the principal then 36, again 33, flaishing in public in horsemen in this city, that there was a with 2:25 1-4. What he has made with, wonderful improving horse at Auburn vil- Bonner at Auburn or since, I don't know. lage-Truesdale, Ferris, Cregan, all knew But at the Pleasure Grounds of Peter Du. it, and the reason they did not seek him | bois, last week, Mr. Bonner, for the pleaswas that they could not believe the stories | ure of his friends and to satisfy himself if they heard of his speed. They thought if he was right in believing "Peerless" it was so, there were smart enough men out | could outfoot him, maked Peter Dabois if that way who would know how much he he would drive "Peerless" to a road was improving and what he could do. So wagon around his track against him drivwell assured of this were the experts, that | ing the Anburn horse the same way. when they heard Bonner had gone to buy, Peter most willingly consented; and at itthey said: "Let him; after he does, we | they went, in most dashing style, to the adhave got three or four horses can beat miration of the crowd of gentlemen preshim.' Methinks I hear that gentleman ent. And what think you was the result, ask these smart ones, "Where is one that to the astonishment of Bonner and Dubois ." more than any other? the Peer of horses. There is quite a number of our profes- beat "Peerless" two lengths in 2:36 3-4; sional horsemen, or jockeys, who make being less than that famed mare's time

two that can travel sure among the forties, Mr. Bonner, in his string of pearls now for the purpose of skinning the "Yanks," at ease within his town stable, has the folas all greenborns are called now-a-days, lowing high-priced horses: "Peerless," Mace has been doing quite a business with | "Lantern," "Palmer," Flatbush roan "Get Up and Get," and our friend Ogle mare, and the Auburn horse. Perhaps.

nia Damsel," had no other object in view In the spring Mr. Bonner purposes putbut to purchase the fastest trotting horse | ting this wonder of a horse in the hands of: he could find, just to keep at home, so as an excellent, honest trainer, in order to to prevent ontsiders coming to their State | have all his qualities brought out; when Shows and carrying off the magnificent all is done, he intends giving an exhibition prizes they offered. The loss of "Califor- of his speed-not for money, ob, no-but No donbt the most valuable trotting horse nia Damsel" was a beavy one to Rhode for the gratification of his many thousand friends, which to him will be of more Last season Ogle was traveling with value than a purse of any amount. He. "Stdnewall Jackson." Hearing that up at | thinks him now the fastest horse he ever

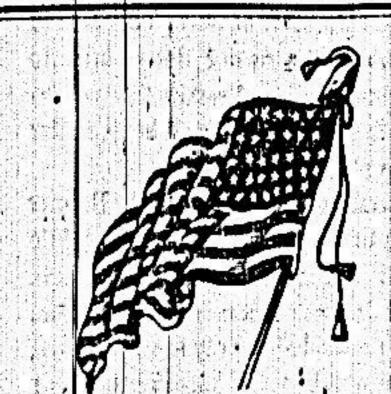
up with his robel namesake and cook his . That this promising horse has great enhis arrival at Waterlown village, 'Ogle viewed the horse in Mr. Bonner's stable. "Jackson" would have to go in 33 or 31 to the Ladger said one day to Mr. Rysdyk that "Stonewall Jackson" and the now Bonner | horse in the land of the living; and so ha. he groom of the gentleman who owned and then showed him the Auburn horse, the Auburn borse and drove him, said to whose great muscular development on and

> FIGARO'S ADDRESS Roll on, thou ball, roll on ! Through pathless realms of space What though I'm in a sorry case? What though I cannot meet my bills! What though I suffer toothache's ills ? What though I swallow countless pilla?

Never you mind! Roll on I Roll on, then ball, roll on ! Through seas of inky air It's true I've got no shirts to wear : It's true my butcher's bill is due: It's true my prospects all look blue-But don't let that unsettle you! Never you mind!

Itoli on i [IT HOLLS ON. cannot should also feel while we drive up stand." "Good," says novice, starting his undertake. They are frank, because they to wet horse and driver that we have se- watch as "Chicago" trotted. As soon as have nothing to concest; affable, because whip and halter. Each host we stop to see cried Steve; "look sharp, my boy. Stop," unflurried, because they dread nothing; althe blankets ere the horses are tied. I hold notices us." Away they went, Steve smil- guarantees for feeling at home in all so-

> The mania for inviting artists to suppers and parties in order to have them perform on the piano for the amusement of the insupper, and after supper was invited to



TO CONTRIBUTORS

the coming week. At the same time he begs | fleetion and consultation." leave to notify them that hereafter all miscelor before Wednesday of each week in order to have any chance whatever of publication the ensuing Saturday.

THE CHARTER ELECTION.

Issue Perry's dispatch: "We have met the sage!

enemy and they are ours." In its immediate results our victory most important. It removes Gunther from have so largely increased our taxation. city to the hands of a good, pure and ber? A resolution declaring the office respectable citizen and true Democrat.

our local politics, and it was represented son is invincible. by certain parties that the President and his Cabinet took a great interest in the enabled to state upon the very best authorelection of Mr. Hoffman was especially for Mayor, says: "In Mr. Hoffman we have came the leader in this municipal struggle seeing the possible danger that might engrateful to the President of the United a good and an able man for our Mayor of a powerful wing or section of the domi- sue, at once commanded the market, and 'Twis a beautiful fight till the ballot was closed; two. He said: 'It seems to me that some-States, both for public and private reasons, during the next two years. He has, in nant party of State and Nation. The somebody was paid \$27,000 for expenses. He has, in nant party of State and Nation. The and that he does not conceal his gratineation in regard to it. We consider that this esty, his judgment, his decision, and his Democratic City of New York could be bim he had changed his mind. His pride

| Concern his gratinea not conceal his gratinea not concern his gratinea not concern his decision, and now if the great was Republican, and now if the great was Republican was republicant this city; for in the pressure and multi- man, says: "New York has chosen the making New York the base of operations, he was played out or not. He would write plicity of his official cares it is seldom that most eminent, and capable, and experi- could command "the situation" in the "a letter" appealing to the virtue and in- the billiardist, a letter, which is literally overthrow of Tammany Hall." He finally stoweven a small share of his attention

many), 32,925; Hecker (Mozart, Union De. | from positions of trust and honor."

upon a purely municipal contest.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

black deluge. proceedings. The President's Message fore and after election. favor of the President's reconstruction pol- the meanest paper ever issued.

iey, and that argument leads irresistibly to the conclusion that the Southern Members of Congress ought to be admitted.

that was accorded to Stevens, his effort which was done on every side by and was decidedly rebuked. Senator Doolittle the candidates—in the all-pervading it, his paper, the Times, comes cut in op- John T. Hoffman was elected, WE HAVE HET THE ENEMY AND THEY position to it. The Radical Tribune-the there will be no conflict between the President and Congress, but that some com-The Editor of the LEADER requests the regu- act in concert. Congress adjourned from boys ran through the quiet streets shouting

> It is easy to see what the result of all this will be, whether there is a contest between the President and the Radicals or not. President Johnson is in earnest, and he has the power to compel acquiescence to his wishes. He holds in reserve the vast executive patronage. Thus far he has simply administered Mr. Lincoln's estate,

ments. Now, if the Radicals are obstinate, ively Mayor and Corporation Counsel of the Reign of Terror in France. The Pres- T. Hoffman's nomination by Tammany the city of New York. The success of Mr. ident is a shrewd and experienced poli- Hall came as a surprise to the people conclusion, could not have been accomed not be moved. When he once announces scription. Libel and slander had been so plished without the full Tammany vote. his determination that no one shall hold busy in doing the work of detraction In the Mayoralty election Old Tammany office under him who does not heartily in- against the leading men of that organiza-

had not only to contend with the Black dorse his policy, we shall witness such tion, that at last many of our citizens be-Republicans, but with those of the Mo- changes in the Black Republican party, lieved that the venerable organization had thing! both in and out of Congress, as will as- indeed fallen upon evil times at lastzariers who followed Fernando Wood over tonish all concerned. But we doubt and that Tammany Hall would not and orate who clung to the desperate fortunes | rect application of the knife. It is more of Gunther. Against this triple alliance probable that the President's private dethe forces of the Gld Wigwam fought sin- clarations of his intentions will suffice, and that the Black Republican majority gle-handed, and were successful. Our flag will suddenly become converted by the irstill floats in triumph, therefore, and we resistible logic of the President's Mes.

It is hardly necessary for us to assure our readers that President Johnson does idential chair. If Congress decides that office, and places in his stead one of our there are no Southern States in the Union, most upright, worthy, capable, honest, en- and that consequently no Southern memlergetic, experienced and patriotic citizens. bers can occupy seats in the Senate or the It secures to New York the certainty of an House, what becomes of Andrew Johnson excellent and wisely-administered muni- of Tennessee? He will occupy his office merely at the pleasure of the Radicals. cipal government. It enables the Legisla- one of the worst of them, like Stevens or ture to safely put into the Mayor's hands Sumner, chooses to rise in his place, some greater and more extended powers. It fine day, and argue that if there to no renders unnecessary the absurd and ex. Southern States then Andrew Johnson citizen then he cannot be President

faithful Democratic Mayor. It completely | President vacant would be no more ridicuannihilates that corrupt combination lous than a resolution declaring the Southern States not in the Union, and Thad. Stevens, or Sumner, or some other negroobviates all necessity for the existence of maniac, is as likely to present the one as any reform faction. It properly rebukes | the other. President Johnson does not inthe political perfidy of those Democrats | tend to permit the Radicals to take any who went over to the enemy. It snatches such vantage-ground. He says that they from the Black Republicans the universal have gone quite for enough in omitting But he felt when the nomination victory, if possible, together—but ven-

THE PRESS ON OUR MAYOR.

was opposed to the election of Mr. Roberts | cratic candidate before the election, says: | fear or favor, to the best of his ability. for reasons drawn from the fact of the sale "The result attests the great Democratic strength of this community. We trust that publican candidate. He is a man of bound- poverty-stricken house of Hoffman to pay To keep Chris in the field, and who also were Mr. Hoffman will repay the compliment less wealth. Having passed the meridian Gunther his "expenses" and let him with-

and that he does not conceal his gratifica- other positions, requiring like abilities, ap- General Government was Republican, the Gunther determined not to withdraw.

five votes, says: "Our charter election world. Mayor is concerned." We believe that the gantic scheme of party and personal power a good strong crowd together. Now, Gun. at all for the third game, and that it was not made any speech, it had been written in

came just in time to alleviate this unan. The Post, which opposed Mr. Hoffman imous sentiment. A more wise, moderate, and supported Hecker, before the election, temperate and statesmanlike document has says: "We shall find no fault that John seldom been placed before the National T. Hoffman was yesterday chosen Mayor people. The President justifies his meas. and character, and peculiarly qualified by ures of reconstruction so clearly that it is experience for the position, he represents impossible to lieny their constitutionality, in his political opinions that overwholming against the thousands and tens of thou- himself for his feel. What an exposure us by dropping the subject altogether. their efficacy and their prudence. We have majority which in our democratic theory not the space, to-day, to review the Message | deserves to have the control of the city." at length, and we believe that the most of The Post represents the most respectable was a sure thing - a very sure thing!

THE RESULT.

the mere expression of triumph is Before the clear, calm, and convincing cerned, with printing in large letters "John paragraphs of the Message, the Black Re- T. Hoffman is elected Mayor of the City of publican phalanz gave way. When Wash- New York." This is a text and a sermo burns tried to put through another resolu- in itself. The election of Tuesday tion by the same suspension of the rules was certainly unexampled—in the wor) boldly faced Sumner in the Senate and citement which it aroused-in the enor cowed the Massachusetts member. On mous expenditure of money by and on beevery side those who call themselves Con- half of the candidates who were defeatedservative Republicans regretted that they and finally it was unexampled in the satishad supported Stevens' resolution. Al- faction and confidence which the people

promise will be made by which both can the successful candidate. As the newsto send him their Post Office addresses during Republican leaders an opportunity for re- did not furnish its excited messenger at household. | Watchman! What of the

> making few changes and few appointthe bare announcement of the glorious news-our duty as journalists and as meman independent, honest and fearless man.

ination of Mr. Hoffman by Tammany Hali my duty in office, and do my duty when a canbroke forth like the gleam of a meridian | didate for it; and if the people of the city are | sun, scattering the clouded gloom with looking for my election through the expen the glorious light of coming victory. Mr. Hoffman had no desire for the nomiged that he might not be nominated. But it was otherwise ordained. All concurring tor on the public mind as an able, conr. head, in letters of scarlet, the price he paid. If

had recently been assailed in charges before the Governor of the State, prepired by the vagabond Waterbury, and he had put himself before the people on his character earned in the full gaze of the publi during five years of trial as the Chief Magistrate of the city. He disdained to explain er defend himself further. Had he

not taken too great a risk in this? Again. he had dared to set himself against political expediency and mob clamor, and fearlossly vindicated the majesty of the law upon the leaders of the fearful riots of 1863. This, it was asserted, had arrayed |

threat into execution, they will kiss his vain on the justice of the people, placed on "than success?" feet and shout hosanushs in favor of his him a responsibility which he was not at was made by the Black Republicans to drag policy. With the Right and the Demo. liberty to avoid. If he should decline, defeat in the canvass at this important crisis to the city and to the great Democ. ratic party would be the consequence-The Herald, which opposed Mr. Hoff- the ground lost could never be regained.

man before the election, says: "We may He therefore accepted the nomination, but correct these misrepresentations, we are congratulate our citizens upon having se without pledges or conditions of any kind, The News, which opposed the Demo- and to do his duty and whole duty without

> The Times, which supported Mr. Roberts passion for political distinction. He be- childs, hearing of the Gunther offer, and Must confess they were wrong to go trading in to the large proportions of the big strike withstanding. captured the victory would be complete, had been touched, he had been assailed The World, which supported Mr. Hoff- and the political section he represented, and ridiculed, and he would show whether enced of the citizens whose names were whole country. It would bring patronage, telligence of the people, "and remain a translated as follows: yesterday offered to her people for their power and prestige. The Republican ma- candidate till the closing of the polls." suffrages, as her municipal chief for two jority in the Legislature, though hostile to His "letter" was taken to the Astor House

years to come," and claims his election as the Seward and Weed interest, of which before it was published, and secretly, myspublished on the face of the earth, and permanent seat. This was the place which piled up in the bets! man Clubs, Independent Democrats, Peace which supported Hecker, who received would furnish sure ground on which to rest ing the third game with Mr. Kavanagh, and seemblage" and "the numerous and fam-dians, the patents, and the poor people of yesterday resulted badly, at least so far as The vision of splendor which this gi- the Roberts' men tugged and toiled to get To this I have to reply that I did not practice into the bogus concern," that he had never

was of oriental magnificence. It charmed see him about this. If the "little Dutch-The Sun, the organ of the workingmen, the fancy and fired the imagination. It was man," so the legend runs, could only be unanimously passed Thad. Stevens' resolu- The Staats Zeitung, the great German sion of those Republican leaders like a ever strutted and swelled around as Godtion to refer the question of the admittance newspaper, which supported Mr. Hoffman thirst or a fever. They embarked in it as frey did when it was proposed to him. He of Southern Members to a joint committee, most loyally, says: "We are certain that an enterprise of endless rewards. No sac- would do it. Of course be would. He to report when it pleased or not at all. In the city will not regret having elected Mr. rifice was too great to compass it. They would lay Brady and Kelly out. The meetbill after bill about the negro upon the honest Mayor, who stands above all low, than all, it needed money. But no surer crowded. It was a great success. Gruntable until the hall was swamped with the partisan feelings, and who will bring with investment could be made. They realized ter came on-how he did give it to Kellyhim into the office large experience and that the Democratic organization was de- "he" had sold himself out for the sheriff's It is impossible to convey an idea of the the highest abilities." In this view our moralized and broken, and the fragments office; he was "honest John Kelly" no popular disgust inspired by these fanatical German fellow-citizens coincided both be- could be bought up as easily as the dis- longer. He, the pure Godfrey—the honest carded machinery of a condemned hulk. Godfrey-tore off ruthlessly with his un-Investing their money in this political sweating palm the insignia of manhood express his opinions very strongly. But speculation, they not only secured the di- and independence from the broad shoulwhich we have referred, but what a sure naked indeed. What a display it was as now degenerated into mere advertising Legislature or submitted to the American of New York. A man of eminent ability thing to bet on I Hoffman had no money, Gunther paced, and snorted around. dodges. This note of M. Carme is to

> sands which they cou'd play with-and all was here my countrymen! Brady, the the time hold the winning cards. Oh! it fearless, the incorruptible, the hitherto un- Thronore Thron has written some asm."

chances and certainties which presented How the Robert's men cheered the bold, themselves on every side. They had it all the pure and stainless Gunther, as he thus 'arranged," according to their belief, so destroyed the fair fame, name and reputathat they could not possibly lose. They tion, according to the law forms, among could keep all the opposition Democratic all good citizens, of James T. Brady! candidates in the field, and afford to pay Wasn't this a sockdolager to the Hoffmanall their expenses over and over again if ites? How the Gunther stock went up, timized. He has determined that if he appointed the following choice spirite and necessary. Then it was believed that Tam- and how the Robert's men hurried off to many Hall was not, and could not be, true increase their bets.

it should be paid to him. New York thus among the people." He met them in their expose the humbugs, shame, strikers and Anthon, Twenty first Ward; Owen Murphy, became an El Dorado; petroleum wells Wards-at their own homes. He made blacklegs, of whom he has greater and Seventeenth Ward; Anson Herrick, Ninewere at a discount. Here was the great speeches to them, night after night, from more costly experience than any other liv. | teenth Ward; John Y. Savage, Fifth Ward, Roberts gold mine. Every one of the in- the Battery to Kingsbridge. The people ing man. itlated could "go in" and take as large a saw him, became familiar with him, and though Raymond, of New York, voted for realized when it became a fixed fact that piece of the virgin ore as he could strain believed in him. He told them that he had umns shall be open to him for any such sine die." his strength to carry off. Country poli- no money to buy his way into office; that useful purpose. He must remember that The Tribune hailed this grand movement The result was known by 8 o'clock on ticians crowded to the city and overran the he did not want the votes of any men who he has been in very bad company, and be with glad tidings of great joy. Under the meanest paper in the world—hopes that Tuesday evening—and by 10 o'clock the Astor House, anxious to "invest"—to sub- looked for money; that he wanted only the on his guard lest he may show the evil ef. poetical heading of "Light breaking," it newsboys were crying the extras through scribe their money—to get interests—to support of those who believed that he fects of the contamination. Any clear and spoke most glowingly of the Union Demthe upper wards proclaiming the name of have somebody make bets for them. They would make an honest head of the City specific statement of his experience we will ocratic Association—a new organization in were frantic for "a chance."

with endless credit. Merchant Princes battle. the window or door to ascertain the tid- sent princely subscriptions—aspirants for Meanwhile, Fernando and his followers dence in the sagacity of any general views Hecker. The exciting and panting Tribune ings _... Who's elected?" and, as the an. office -seekers for fame -men who had bet were busy as beavers laying in winter that he may express; but, such as it may went on to say, "two hundred delegates swer was exultingly sent back, "John T. | their piles and wanted no risks about the stores. Hecker's mills turned out money be, send along your communication, Mr. | were present, George W. McLean in the Hoffman," you could feel in the very man- result-all paid down their money with a -and it was invested in clubs and association and we promise to publish it. chair-when Nelson J. Waterbury proner of closing the window or door that prodigality that had no stint or bounds. tions, and all the various We learn that Mr. Hecker is himself out sented the name of John Hecker, which safety and satisfaction had entered that The treasury full-flowing over-pouring fancy stocks which flooded the political of pocket between \$80,000 and \$90,000, was adopted with but four dissenting votes." out its golden lava, swept everything before market. Greeley then opened his batter- besides the \$54,000 collected by the Citi. The Tribune then launched out most grand-. The name of Roberts was the synonym less of abuse upon Hoffman. He charged zens' Association. A full and detailed liequently on the magnificent importance of victory. The bets were two and three that he had corruptly pocketed thirty-seven statement of these expenditures will be in. of this nomination, calling upon the Reto one—thousands upon thousands—pyra- dollars and thirty-eight cents. Affidavits teresting and valuable. We must remind publican Convention to go and do likewise, mid high. Deep pools, in which the golden, were published to prove it. Day after day Mr. Hecker, however, that we warned him concluding as follows, in italics: "Will Hon. Richard O'Gorman, the candidates of we shall see official heads rolling from the bers of the Democratic party demand that bers of the Democratic party dema Tamman Hall, have been elected respect. Presidential guillotine as rapidly as during we should say something more. John splanted our kindly-intended caution, in order to reform our Municipal Administratory, were on every side. Greenbacks ty in the great cause. Hoffman again dis- and gave himself up to be pillaged by one of tion, have nominated and are supporting a fairly rustled in the public streets, like the dained to notice charges against his honor the most notherlously played out of all the Unionist for Mayor, lend yourselves to a con-O'Gorman, although it seemed a foregone conclusion, could not have been accom.

Cian and knows how and when to use the conclusion, although it seemed a foregone knife. He has put his foot down and can been filled with lying reports of every decided him."

Conclusion, could not have been accom.

Cian and knows how and when to use the could be an incompact of the city of Naw York. The town had been filled with lying reports of every decided him."

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Cian and knows how and when to use the city of Naw York. The town had been filled with lying reports of every decided him."

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> it was such a sure thing, such a very sure try was enlisted." We do not say that the in history. Hecker, it appears, surrenticated simplicity said:

A settled gloom clouded the fair hopes of by private speculation; and I do not mean to stand that he was carnestly in earnest this 'the friends of reform, with the powerful and public life. I tell them they belong to my famithey are honors at all, they are to be earned, | ed to their verdict. and the man who would buy his way to the

events pointed to him as the man required Mayor's chair should be made to take his this was the greatest popular victory ever text for Hecker's nomination, he had of Tammany Hall. No man shall succeed. by the Democracy as their leader and stand on the steps of the City Hall at noon on achieved in our city? When the Mozarters been in treaty for the "aid" in question, ageons and faithful public officer--as no I do go into the Mayor's office, as I think I for their candidate would not defeat Hoff- was a close race between Fernando and man had over done before. His reputation shall, I shall neither have to plunder the public man, they turned around and voted directly Jeremy Diddler as to which would get to pay my expenses nor sell myself in bargain for Roberts. But all failed-money failed, Hecker first. Fernando, we believe, made bragging failed, betting failed, pools failed, Here was a man running for this great | corruption failed, false Democrats failed,

of money! What could be more suicidal failed, Hecker failed, Breeley failed, "The that time, was compelled to take Hecker was running as the candidate of house of Roberts falled - ignominiously dine on the dold and mussed meats of Mozart Hall and the Union Democracy- failed-and came down toppling in ruins, Fernando and his followers. But while for the purpose of drawing off democratic | the monumental failure of all—not paying | Jeremy Diddler had Hecker he ran him for votes-and Hecker was spending his a shilling on a hundred pounds of prome all he was worth; faster than his faring

money like a tipsy sailor after a cruise, lises, Mozart Hall solidly withdrawn from the | And here we will leave the great success Democratic_candidate-flanked by the and the great failures antil we have more pleasorehead Unionists, who would do any. leisure to consider the details of the ruins thing to defeat the regular Democratic can- and to speak more fully of the great lesson the great body of the people in deadly hos- didate-Fernando, Waterbury, Herrick & which they teach.

Co. all uniting, cohering for vengeance and famy. It makes glad the heart of every simple threat in regard to the Executive composing the nominating convention, grand-junction, inexhaustible bank of man Clubs, Independent Democrats, Peace patronage. When he begins to carry that while it proved that he had not relied in Roberts & Co.-what could be more easy Democracy, &c., &c.), 6,6591

Once or twice the great operators sustained a shock. Gunther showed signs of A good time is coming, the people now think, session of the field. A "Convention" was that branch of the subject in his promised the President of the United States into cratic party to back him, President John. discordand discontent were entailed in the drooping—a weakness of wind and leg. Since Gunther with sable, for, offer and mink, called at the Gooper Institute. On mo. expose. But for the Citizens' Association an indisposition to run-mixed with a His buffalo, muskrat, chinchilla and ermine, tion of Nelson J. Waterbury, who called and the Greeley Republicans, Hecker would want of pluck for the dirty work he was His beaver and bear, sea, fitch, lynx and Ger- the Convention to order, George W. Mc. not have bad any votes at all, while Roberts. expected to do. He was occasionally hysterical-he "wanted to get out." Like the boy who was sick at sea after a feast- And Number Six City Hall know him no more. "he didn't want any more pie, he wanted His furs made in robes, caps, muffs, cuffs and cured a Mayor of great experience and un- except that he promised, if elected, to be "his expenses"—"his money," his repu- To keep out the cold and to take in the dollars, great obligations for the honor conferred to go ashore." If he could only getthe Mayor of the people and not of a party, tation and his money—like Shylock's Can be made very useful to those whom he on him in appointing him Chairman of among themselves. This is a bad sign of daughter and his ducats-if he could only have these together-but his money any. And himself, since the voters left him in the and it was with feelings of the utmost should be at once discouraged. The Po-Mr. Roberts was nominated as the Ro- how! Negotiations were opened by the The Republican party, who "raising the wind,"

cial and pecuniary success, he conceived a ful house of Roberts, the political Roth-

a refutation of the charge that popular Mr. Roberts was the champion, would be teriously, gloatingly, exultingly, joyously New York," published in your number of De- Convention; that we shall triumphantly bottles up Butler neatly, and says that the governments "exclude the best citizens compelled to clothe him with the panoply perused! How sure it was now! What ridiof municipal power, and a royal reign of cule was heaped on "the other side"—how with regard to myself which are altogether in-The Tribune, which is the meanest paper political imperialism would here find its the wine flowed-and how the odds were the following: You state

editor of the Tribune does not reside in and individual aggrandizement opened up ther must make a speech; somebody must until after I had refused to practice that Mr. the report, and he subsequently attended which supported Mr. Hoffman enthusiasti- not alone a great and lasting hold of far- induced to pitch into Sheriff Kelly and liard-table manufacturer. Btates were kept off the roll. Even Ten. cally, says: "The result of the municipal reaching power; it was enduring prosperi. James T. Brady, what a powerful effect it These false statements have been circulated I nessee, the home of President Johnson, election, so far as the Mayoralty is con- ty-it was proud elevation—it was the road would have in taking away moral sup- either by persons who wisfully misunderstood had sat down in a state of perspiration from was not allowed to be represented in the cerned, is gratifying to all who fully appred to greater things—it was everything that port" from Hoffman. The immaculate, in the French language, or who know very little his oratorical effort, on motion of Mr. Pe-House. The malignant majority rushed clated the worth and fitness of the success- aspiring men could wish for. It came, corruptible, intellectual and elevated Gun- of it, and now, in order to avoid any ambigui- ter Wood, Benjamin Ray, William L. Cole of a paper currency than was old Bollion. Colfax into the Speakership; elected the ful candidate, while at the same time it will too, at a time when prestige was passing ther, destroying the character of John ty, I answer them in my own language, under- and William A. Boyd were elected memminor officials by resolution, without the be acceptable even to those who, with good away from the men who had fortune now Kelly and James T. Brady! Oh, ye gods standing and weighing the value of each word bers of the Convention. On motion of a national burden, instead of a ceremony of a separate vote, and then motives, supported the other nominees." as it were, at their feet. It took posses- and little fishes, what a sight! No Titmouse that I use, that I u the Senate the irrepressible Sumner flung Hoffman. We shall now have an energetic, realized that it needed labor; but, more ing 'took place. Cooper Institute was not be practised the American game, and for mayor." This "eloquent speech" is

to take sides upon every question and we advise him to have nothing more to do and the few dollars which might be sub- Then he went at James T. Brady. He had same effect. It cannot close without scribed would not tell a feather's weight been counsel for city officials and had sold puff for Phelan. Tom Quick will oblige

They were fairly dazed with the many his true sentiments. What a discovery | penning radical editorials, Mr. T.

that he desires the use of our columns relate his experiences connected with

tract very much from the public confi-

from overladen trees. It was glorious har- grand array for the fight. "It was an im- amusing our readers, we must refer to Wavest time-the golden time of reaping- portant struggle, in which the whole coun- terbury's performances again. We believe "I have not grown rich in public office, nor man, and the force were given to under- the Front," in heavy capitals, remarked,

Well, the battle was fought and won. Mozart, under the resolute and experienced self, but declined in a speech after the But it was won by the man who had no lead of Mr. Fernando Wood, may confi- manner of Cardinal Wolsey: If I had served money to spend for an election—who pre- dently rest assured that by united effort the Tammany Hall as faithfully as I served sented his character as a faithful public day of good municipal government is near, myself, I might have been its nominee, to ly, and my family shall have them. I believe servant as his only claim to popular sup. at hand." The word "expected" is in the He concluded by a general pitch into If port-who believed in the people and trust- italics of the Tribune, and shows that al- Tammany Hall, declaring, "It is my hon-Do we say too much when we say that Tammany Hall to treat with him the pre- the day of election defeat the rough cabal and the Union Democrats found that voting and that it had been long "expected." It

up for lost time when he got him by "? vigorous and experienced" raid upon th office without money against a man made little Guather failed (a silly failure), Wood claims of Waterbury, who, it appears, from Citizens" failed, and finally the golden back seat," sig at the second table, and

mills ever went, and "organized vic"

THE VOTE FOR MAYOR. -- Hoffman (Tam- for it like a hero. It will be remembered abettors of Waterbury's humbug swindle Southern representatives from the roll, was tendered to him, that the unanimity geance anyhow—and Hoffman, without many), 32,925; Hecker (Mozart, Union De- that the newspapers all broke out one day turned in and voted for Roberts. Waterrule which they hoped to grasp. It stamps and that they had no right to do even that. of his choice by men of the respecta- money-poor innocent man-expecting to moreacy, Citizens' Association, Tribune, with a sort of epidemic of Hecker and bury, Charlick, Hardy, Ledwith and the Greeley and his gang with unending in. Already they begin to succumb before his bility, solidity, and influence of those hold together against the great, imperial, &c., &c.), 10,400; Gudther, (McKeon, Ger- Waterbury and the Union Democracy. It rest, not only voted for Roberts but worked.

OUT IN THE COLD.

Is prepared to depart for the shelves of his addressed the Convention."

and from the interest which Mr. Roberts that has been paid him by his fellow-citi- of life, and enjoyed the fruits of commer- draw for Democratic success. The power- Though they're shivering now and may likely Democracy." Waxing bolder, and referring | dent O'Mahony's card to the contrary not-

BILLIARD MATTERS. We have received from Mr. Pierre Carme,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LEADER.

to him to say, that he afterwards deserted meeting at the Cooper Institute to ratify | that Mr. Phelan gave up the game before and | iliar faces," and came out for John T. Hoff. his nomination. This must not fail. How without my knowing it. man. George said that he had been "roped |

> all Hoffman's meetings, and lent his count. 2d. You ascribe to me language which I never enance to their victorious efforts. used, regarding the cushidas of a certain bil-It appears by the record that after McLean

Accept, sir, the assurance of my regard. what he did or did not say about cushions not preserved in the record, but from a

and tables. We therefore accept his letter. as decisive upon these points. Tom Quick is an old sport, accustomed rently say anything about the large fishes. nounced his choice, with the following rerect results of the power and perquisites to ders of John Kelly, and left him poor and with these billiard matters, which have sult; 169 votes cast, of which John Hecker received, 165 votes, and O. Godfrey Guntion of Hecker be made unanimous, which

But to proceed with the "convention."

motion was carried "amid great enthusiassailable Brady had "taken a fee" for nice, little children's verses about True On motion of Mr. Bartholomew O'Con- taining during the past year, and has realour renders have perused it for themselves. portion of the radicals of the Black Re- professional services, and there'ere sold FLY, and published them in a handsome nor, the following committee was appointed ized a profit of nearly a million of dollars. Its main point, however, is its argument in publican party, in opposition to the Tribune, publican jookies had it all their own way. his honor and dignity and capacity, to speak dress for Ohristmas. Better work than to tender Mr. Hecker the nomination, viz.: This profit will be caten up, he expects, Messrs. O'Connor, Murphy, Pinckney, Sav- by the deficiency of the present year, now

HECKER.

age, Ridabook, Burke, Armstrong, Bear and Sigerson. Mr. Waterbury then moved that a Finance Committee of seven be appointed by the chair to wait on Mr. Hecker late Mayoralty canvass, and to show up the and never leave him - which was also carpolitical strikers by whom he has been vic. ried amid great enthusiasm. The chair cannot be allowed to reform our city gov. hardy veterans to this delightful office, ernment, he can at least do his best to re- viz: N. J. Waterbury, of the Twentieth to Hoffman. Every man had his price, and In the meantime Hoffman was "down form the business of local politics, and to Ward; Wm. Welsh, Fourth Ward; John H. and Josiah W. Brown, of the Fifteenth Well, we have no objection, and our col- Ward; and "the Convention adjourned.

Government, and who were willing to trust cheerfully give a place in our columns. | the several Wards of the city, embodying They had seen the figures and heard the him with power. The people cheered him The blind and stupid way in which he gave much of the blood and bone of the Demolar and occasional Contributors to this paper | Wednesday until Monday to give the Black | their extras there was scarcely a house that | facts. Roberts established a sub-treasury and followed him, and were ready for the himself to the political sharpers will de- cratic —no sly allusion here, as we under-

We feel the cruelty of what we are doing into the hands of umpires like ripe fruit The police force, too, was marshalled in At the risk of paining Mr. Hecker while in thus gravely reviving the incidents of went to keep Hecker's "memory green" if he intends to write to us, and to palliate heads of the police force used undue in. dered to Walerbury on or about the 20th his prodigality by bringing to the recol-The climax of certainty was capped and fluence. Mr. Acton believed in the cause, of November and Fernando did not cap- lection of our readers the elaborate procapped again. Hoffman made his speech and the men in which and whom Mr. Rob- ture him until on or about the 22d of the portions of the machine constructed to to Hecker, and with those Peace Demo- whether these people will wait for the di- dare not nominate for this important office and with unsophis- erts believed and represented, and carnestly same eventful month. Although, as the desired their success. He is an earnest Tribune, under the heading of "Mozart to pleases. He paid his money, and takes

Fernando's nomination followed Jeremy expected aid of the effective organization of Diddler's. He was first nominated himthough Fernando made the refusal of est conviction that the Democracy will on who represents such men and in whose interests he will be elected. It is better for the people of New York that any man suc-

ceed who will not be the tool of Tammany Among other things, we would like Hecker to tell us, candidly, exactly what it all cost—each by itself. Of course if he is sincere in his message to us he will not keep any of the figures back. It will be noticed that both in the alldress prepared for McLean and in Fornando's speech, opposition to Tammany Hall and the defeat of its candidate at all hok-

ards are the burden of the "eloquent" ry" on the most heroic greenback princi- efforts. This part of the performance was evidently sincero—the only sincere part of chine" constructed to order, and made on Tuesday last, when it became apparent entirely out of his own head. And Hecker | that Hecker could not be elected, both the viewed it with most devout faith, and paid Mozart organization and the aiders and came out all over like a rabid rash-in the his ticket, and Charlick especially bet his advertising columns, in the news depart. | money on Robert's success, based on these ments, in the editorials -- it was everywhere. | efforts. This was a great outrage on Heck-The "Union Democracy" fairly had pos. er, and we hope he will do full justice to Lean was unanimously elected chairman, vote, notwithstanding the defection in his and Mr. McLean on assuming the chair own ranks, was run up so strongly. We shall now leave the whole subject in

Mr. McLlean during the course of the Hecker's hands. THE FERIANS appear to be quarrelling "this large and influential Convention." Irish unity, and every such disposition pleasure "that he accepted the bonor at | nians cannot expect to conquer England their hands." He went on to say that he until they can conquer their own passions saw "around him numerous and familiar | and prejudices. We trust that the reports faces of well proved supporters of genuine of the daily papers are exaggerated, Presi-

THE CABINET REPORTS.

grand assemblage together." After giving sent into Congress with the President's leadership of the new concern, arguing exploit, which is perhaps unprecedented. that the "leaders" were corrupt, while the Talk about the enterprise of the daily masses were pure, he went on to say: "Our | press! Let any of the editors beat that if success, gentlemen, depends upon the they can.

General Grant's report is the most readsubsided with this little piece of prophetic able of them all. He tells the story of the eloquence, specially intended for Hecker: close of the war in a pithy, vigorous, West New York, 5th December, 1865. "For myself, I feel and believe I express ern style that is as full of fight as himself. In the article headed 'The Old Sports of the feelings of every true Democrat in this He praises all the generals who deserve it, The Secretary of the Interior tells about the District of Columbia, who are always needing money for some purpose or other, not having sufficient enterprise to clean their own streets. Apropos of universal suffrage, why should not the benighted District of Columbians have as good t show as the negroes? The Secretary of the Treasury thinks

that the country is in a pretty bad condiions are the best of any upon which I have over dentials, and one hundred and sixty-nine rency and diminish the debt. In about members answered to their names. "Mr. thirty years, he thinks, we shall be out of Pierre Carme. Waterbury," so the record reads, "in an debt and danger if we practice economy, able speech then nominated John Hecker don't go to war and reduce the Government currency as he recommends.

The Comptroller of the Currency makes ragged report of it in the Tribune we find it appear that we have only about four that Mr. Waterbury specially commended hundred and fifty millions of paper dol-Hecker's "big loaves," but did not appa- lars in circulation, instead of two thousand millions as is generally reported. He into at that time. "On motion" then "the sists that we ought to adopt a system of compulsory redemption at the financial centres. He is in favor of a protective tariff. He recommends that internal taration shall be simplified. The fewer articles taxed the less the cost of collection, and the greater the profits of the government. quent" speech, "moved that the nomina. He is opposed to State taxation of national

> The Postmaster General announces the fact that his Department has been self-sus-

that postal service in the South is being re-established. He still believes in paying steamship companies all the postage on foreign letters. He wants a new Post Of- of coming trouble, bade a long and last order system more than pays expenses. we view this farewell in the light of the The franking privilege is an expensive nui- tremendous defeat which he encountered ple, than we ever did before.

naval experiences of the war. The manner science. The Secretary of War narrates the extra- render him successful in politics? ordinary services of the Department over | The cases in which the politician grows

only two hundred thousand now; there will tional governments," continues Fernando, be about fifty thousand by May next. The | "Since the formation of ours"-our what? expenses have been reduced from five hun- _"the profession has degenerated into a literated. dred millions to thirty-three millions per trade; and the emoluments of office have annum. The Secretary shows that this taken the place of worthier considerations." vast army can be collected again as quickly Alas, how true is this leaf from the expe- of our city, they would tell you taxation; as it has been dispersed if any of the Eu- rience of Fernando, the philosopher! "So that the taxation has gone up steadily durropean powers dares to interfere with us. much of petty trickery, degrading both ing the past four years from \$11,000,000 Of the two million and a half men called for trickster and tricked, is mingled with this until now it is \$18,000,000. If they were all but about one hundred thousand were business, in these degenerate days, that asked who is resposible for this, they would placed in the field by this omnipotent men of established social standing rather tell you unhesitatingly that the Heads of American people.

These reports, with that of the Commissioner of Internal Rovenue, ought to be away from this disgraceful profession. hold throughout the land.

HECKER'S CHOST OF A CHANCE. In Hecker's mill, on Tuesday night, there rose an awful clatter. The miller's men affrighted ran to see what | bent; he fished for a Democratic nomina was the matter: As they drow near the office door, a form in white appearing, Said, "I am Hecker's ghost of a chance, and

demand a hearing. "I thought that there was truth in men, but mankind is decelving For years I've listened to their tales of Corporation thieving; They raised my hopes of civic fame; I listened -'twas no wonder, vide their plander.

"I felt that I was sure to wib, with Greeley for Richmond -writing,

nightly serenading; He charmed me with his own sweet tude: "Oh how my hopes are fading With southing melodies of peace did this wile man importune Till twenty thousand dollars he substracte

from my fortune. "He told me the Democraby were shattered and divided; That he had raised a tempest that could never be subsided; He did not ask for place or spoil-my confi.

dence thus won he !

got my money. Composed of men who call themselves the lez, for the murder of Senor Otero, in chosen of the nation!

-Oh! had they chosen some one clse, or had . been more chary Of pledges to support the dause of men so

"A desayin' Fonian blarney'd me until I lost I rue the day I put my faith in 'noble merchant

Moses Taylor.

"The many who have led me bu to my last act | rious: Who, with the cash they've stolen, even now are getting jolly

of my hard carningafter death, are burning "Half my fortune was divided twist Fernand Wood and Greeley. Twenty thousand dollars have I handed over tation,

through Smith Ely. I can see that greasy trio, Herrick, Wetmore, Counting o'er my other dollars, and of my los making merry. Retrenchment and Reform, my friends, are

what I'll now endeavor : With aspirations to be great from this day forth I'll sover. To keep the lesson I have learned, henceforth shall be my prayer,

to be Mayor. "All you who have stood patiently while being thus addressed, Take warning by the shadow that you see here so distressed.

Let honest labor be your boast and that with out condition Don't leave your mill to waste your means any politician.

mill-stones grinding, are blinding. I must depart as spirits leave just as the day

But you can tell your friends you know what a ghost of a chance is."

mocracy, Citizens' Association, Tribune, all the materials that pass through their American, French, Russian, Prussian and and contemptible spirit that is a disgrace &c., &c.), 10,400; Gunther (McKeon, Ger. hands. As these materials do not belong Danish armies and the Professor's pupils to American journalism. man Clubs, Independent Democrats, Peaco to them and are only made up for other participated. Democracy, &c., &c.), 6,6591

derful genius, although his works have are interested in relieving them from the Democrts, &c., &c.), 6,659! been read and admired in the enlightened tax; for of course they add it to their cuscircles of Europe for years; and we hope tomers' bills. the present effort to rear a monument over his grave will be successful. Let our litetime is so good as the present.

YERMANDO'S FAREWELL

In the News of Tuesday last, the great The Secretary of the Navy goes over the a singular instance of Fernando's pre- of the earth.

in which he pitches into England for filting | ! As a profession," says Fernando, trouble. During the war we had about five that industrial pursuits have usually of bug. Political parties find their stock in Department for this year at about twenty. To what industrial pursuit does the solemn does Grandfather Welles very great credit, talents and energies which have failed to

which he presides. There were a million into the statesman are rarer in America of men in the army last May; there are than in other lands blessed with constituand downright falsehood, iterated and re-

elegant morocco, and a copy purchased by other clap-trap with which the masses are to Government." Yet one of two things is every family in these United States. If | be deluded," resumes the frank Fernando, they do not show that this is the greatest are the substitutes for arguments and country upon which the sun ever shone, clearly announced principles." How apthen we have not read history correctly. propriate are these words to the late cam-If some enterprising publishers, like Tick- paign for Hecker! "Here and there a cannor and Fields, will issue a handsome edi- didate may be found who is bold enough from, or else that they wilfully and delibtion of the kind we have described, we will to present himselt to the public with an erately misrepresent the record and falsify guarantee it an immense sale. The official honest expression of his sentiments and record of the recent war ought to be placed | independently of platforms; but such canalongside the Family Bible in every house- | didates are exceptions to the rule." Fernando was desirous of being one of these exceptions at the late election, and everybody thought that he was going to be bold T. Hoffman for Mayor, made the true facts enough and rash enough to run stump; very plainly apparent. He took up the tax but his knees failed him; his backbone levey of 1861, when Robert T. Haws was tion and couldn't get it, and then he put up Mayor, and when the tax levy was \$11,627,-John Hecker for spite and pay. How beau-

tifully do his own proceedings form a commentary upon his philosophy! "The platforms are so constructed," di- the system of checks and balances." This and materials had more than doubled. Mr. speak without saying anything-these are He asked me to go in 'just ince,' with 'on to | the first principles." And who says that | Commissioners of Record Fernando has not fully acquired them? Interest on County cebt. That as it was a paper war why he would do "How to gather up and distribute the spoils and how to keep the control of offi-"Fernando Wood, with Motart's songs, was | cial power-these are the last and great est." Here are the unfortunate Fernando's New County Court house weaknesses. He can gather up the spoils, but he cannot distribute them, and he cannot keep control when he gets it-as witness the recent bolt of all honest Mozarters. And so the 'disgusted Fernando ance and gov't of 114,000.00 188,121.00 brushes from his coat the dust of Hecker's mill, inserts his hands deep in his trowser's Interest on city debt 897,160.00

pockets, pulls his hat over his eyes, and stalks out of politics forever. THE OTERO MURDER.—The Spanish Consel has retained Messrs. John D. Townsend and Edward H. Andrews to defend Redemption of city debt. "The Citizens'! What shall I say of this As- Francisco Genez of Salvador, better known as Peliccier, indicted jointly with Gonza-

> Bax Burnen.-General Grant has put him up in a bottle, strongly corked, as a politico-military curiosity.

BARNUM ON PETROLEUM. The following impertinent circular

Hereafter I will look for truth from laboring | newspaper editors has been addressed this office by the person whose name is And not trust A. T. Stewart or 'card-signing signed to it, and who seems to be taking a great deal of trouble to make himself noto-TO THE EDITOR OF THE LEADER.

NEW YORK, Noc. 20, 1965. Sin: In a book just issued by Mr. P. T. Bar-Are welcome to the spoils they have-although | num, on "Humbugs," and at page 159, entitled "The Petroleum Humbug," he has, un-Twill help to buy more coal when they, soon | der a disguised name, held up to ridicule the operations of this Company; and has perpetrated a libel against myself by printing what is calculated to damage my business and repu-

> Proceedings have been commenced to force which are justly due,

Take notice that any repetition of the improper matter in your paper will subject you and in 1865 are \$3,395,624 30. to a libel suit. I intend to vindicate my reputation and that of the Company at any cost, Messrs. Taxpayers and Reformers? and teach the newspapers of this country, necessary, as Mr. James Fennimore Cooper has already once done by his libel suits against the New York Tribune, that they will burn And to earn again the fortune spent in trying | their fingers if they abuse their "freedom Your obedient servant,

W. H. Pinters, , Vice President N. Y. and B. P. Co. Whether Barnum has really libelled the Company which this Phillps represents, or whether Philips has put on a cap that was never intended for him, or whether the above circular is one of Barnum's clever "Methinks I snuff the dusty sir, I hear the schemes to advertise his book, we do not know. But the tone of the circular, and

The rays of Hoffman's sun I see, already they its assumption that the press of this countering to the press of this countering to the press of the p be intimidated by threats, are excessively impudent, silly and malicious. According to the World the dressmakers Gelbard gave a fencing exhibition at his of the New York press in siding against are in great tribulation because they are Military Academy, corner of Fifth avenue | the Herald, is bad policy, and exhibits a many), 32,925; Hecker (Mozert, Union De- forced to pay a tax of six per cent upon and Twenty-second streets. Officers of the malicious, envious, unprofessional, mean

people, we are surprised that such an absurd construction should be put upon the A Fund is being raised in Baltimore to Internal Revenue Law. The same onerous lent publication-will devote a portion of erect a monument over the remains of Ed- construction was applied to the case of its space in future to the Militia of the gar A. Poe, the poet, which repose in the jewelry manufacturers, some time ago, but country. This is an admirable idea. Presbyterian burying ground, corner of upon an appeal to the Secretary of the Greene and Fayette streets. In aid of this Treasury the matter was remedied at once. THE VOTE FOR MAYOR.—Hoffman (Tamfund several entertainments have already We presume that the dressmakers and mil- many), 32,925; Hecker (Mozart, Union Debeen held in Baltimore, with at least en- liners have only to act in concert in this mocracy, Citizens' Association, Tribune, couraging success. Mr. Poe's countrymen matter and the tax will be removed. At &c., &c.), 10,400; Gunther (McKeon, Gerare just beginning to appreciate his won- present, however, all husbands and fathers man Clubs, Independent Democrats, Peace

BATHS, No. 13 Laight street, agree that noth- point: rary societies unite in giving an entertain. Times upon the enlargement of their paper. ever invented. Generale, divines, men of bust in the Herald. It used to do so, but have and, if its projectors carry out their ideas a lady, the other day, "and I find that his Ican journalism. The other leading jour- | Special hours for ladies.

nals of New York must now follow suit. We learn that the World is preparing to do so, and the Herold has already promised to increase its dimensions when it enters its fice building for New York. The money farewell to the profession of politice. If new building. The Tribune is more likely reduce than to enlarge its size. The smaller it is the better its form will express sance. We write more letters, as a peo- on the very day that it was published, it is its characteristics; for we believe it to be certainly a very remarkable document and the meanest paper published upon the face week.]

PICURES FOR REFORMERS. out pirates to prey upon our commerce is it politics has never attained its just rank | This is the age of misrepresentation and especially enjoyable. He thinks we ought in this country." This is true in Fernan- jargon; an age of lying and villification. to have better navy-yards in case of future | do's case at least. "One reason may be | Everything seems to be founded on humhundred vessels in commission. These fered greater and more certain rewards, trade in newspaper libels and oratorical have now been reduced to forty. The Sec- and therefore the men who might have slanders. No man's character is so pure retary asks for a pretty general increase of adorned this profession have turned their that it cannot be assailed. If he have salaries, and estimates the expenses of the talents and energies in other directions." never done anything wrong he is in greater danger than if he were a freebooter against four millions. On the whole, this report Fernando now propose to devote those society, for then invention steps in and debauched imaginations furnish him a character to order. The Citizens' Association has existed by this sort of fabrication, and has raised "the rint" with a much heavier hand than ever did the great Repealer-on a perfected system of misrepresentation

> If you were to ask the citizens instructed by this association what is the great evil avoid it." And therefore Fernando but Departments are responsible; and if you tons up his coat, puts on his hat and walks were to inquire what their great remedy for the evil is, they would undoubtedly tell "Platforms and Conventions, and all the you "Establish a Commission for the City true, either that these gentlemen who claim to lead and control public sentiment, and to be the censors of public officials, never have examined the facts and figures to know where the increase of taxation comes

> > the facts. Either horn of the dilemma i sufficiently disreputable. Mr. John Van Baren, in his exceedingly able speech at the Cooper Institute meeting, which ratified the nomination of John Comptroller and Fernando Wood was 632 28, and compared it with the levy of this year, when the tax amounts to \$18,-208,956 66, and showed from the actual

figures that the increase came directly from the State and the Commissions established nando, "that each doctrine is modified at Albany-and that the city expenses papers have made it a very big thing and and explained away by another." The Mo. had only increased \$32,000 from that time zart platforms are admirably described in to the present, notwithstanding that the ciation. this sentence." It is the culmination of expenses of living and the cost of labor |

General expenses of the

912,906.26 tion of city war debt ... Metropolitan Fire Depart Public Charities and Cor-155,000.00 78,000.00 11,657.86 834,563.45

Total.....\$11,627,632.28 18,203,952.86 It will be seen that the following are the of seeing his fellow-countryman, Mr. Barresults of four years' State management:

.. \$1,347,000

alpher, imposed by the State..... derest on debt created by the Riots of Interest on County War Debt ...

and State interference, and the interest on is the most popular medium.

Are not these facts worth pondering, say of the literary merits of the Times, mon-sense and business, and then where when we find in its editorial columns such | am I? a sentence as this: "Every one who has

paper for themselves?" THE FIRST SOCIAL HOP of Company H. Eighth Regiment, H. Y. S. N. G., will be given at Irving Hall on Monday evening December the eleventh.

THE OPENING Source of the Lincoln Co. among ourselves; but the moment any. try is desirous of publishing libels and can Rooms, on Thursday evening, and was a present an unbroken front. If the managers can form a combination, why cannot very fashionable and successful affair.

Tux Army and Navy Journal-an excel-

lieve that Mr. Bonner is correct.

ALL those who have tried the TURKERH

Oh! draped in aprone clean and white Like cirri floating in the eky,

Bay, if you can, or if not, write-What makes the price of meat so high Thou, Butcher, with a nimble grace, Whetting bright blade on trusty steel, How can you six-and-thirty cents

Ask for a single pound of Veal? The Steak that shares a homely name With Porter-house renowned of yore, Canst thou, without a sense of shame, Put coolly down at forty-four? That humbler steak, named simply boef, Less soft of substance and more dense, Wilt thou impose on our belief

As fairly worth full thirty cents? The price of joints from woolly flock, That grazed beside the Jersey rills, Convulses us with fearful shock Whene'er we scan our weekly bills. For Mutton's cost canst thou pretend To state a reasonable ground

O thou that legs and loins dost vend

At eight-and-twenty cents the pound? No scarcity of sheep and kine, No murrain bath so heavy made Those hieroglyphic bills of thine, Which starve us for the good of Trade ! Besides, beneath thy poll-axe fall Heads which thou smitest but to save.

Behold abundance large in all The shambles-shall I say, then knave? The choicest Beef, at wholesale bought, Costs nothing near such rates as those-The offal sunk! Ye Butchers ought To thrive full well, as each man knows,

On horns and tallow, hide and skin, Whence ye derive a profit clear. But, though you get the offal in, The meat ye sell is awful-dear. Ah! ask us not to come and buy, Until your charges you abate.

My answer to your eager cry Is, "Nothing at the present rate." But now cut in, with daring blade Thy way to carve out fortune's plain ; As honest Butchers start in trade, Much custom will lusure great gain

DY ARIEL.

Mn Epiron: The event of the weekbarring the election-was the return of the Bryants to their old place in the Herald. Not that I mean to say that this event is of any importance in, itself; but the other it will result fatally to the Managers' Asso-

I know a lot of theatrical people who envy the Bryants their plack, and would refers to Waterbury's checks upon any Van Buren's tabular statement, which can like to do likewise if they dared. Sooner bank in the city and the balances he owes be verified from the records, is as follows: or later they'll muster up courage enough. One of this class is a leading manager-50,000.00 he would sooner hard had his left hand

235,491 00 chopped off than to have been drawn into 157,700.00 this Association scrape. If I were disposed to argue about a matter which is too clear for argument, I Even "Pigaro," who died of "Rum and should ask the managers who still cling to the Association what they have gained by

their movement? Barnum is the only person who has made attention to his critical efforts, let him meet anything out of it, and all that he can me at the De Soto, eat a good dinner with claim is the satisfaction of having reduced me, and abuse me orally. But don't let all the other managers to the same outside 42,188 96 position with bimself.

of "Pigaro." Wallack has gained the great pleasure of seeing his advertisements figuring along-609,000.00 side of and on an equality with those of 414 way. The house is so crowded every night Broadway. He has also paid his money to help advertise that concert-hall.

Wheatley has the gratification of lending all the prestige of his great theatre to aster Garden, a critical contributor speaks (laws of 1851)........ 169,117.92 590,142.38 mist the Bowery people—which is very kind 8,366,878.67 9,395,624.30 of him, only he did not mean to do it. Stuart has had the delightful experience

ney Williams, abused in a little sheet continued. increase \$216,000 | which the Winter Garden till pays to support. As Mr. Williams will probably be Niblo's to-night. On Monday, Mr. For- that he does not gloat over the darker doc-950,000 offered an engagement at the Winter Gar- rest will repeat his truly great impersonaden before long, this fact will make the tion of Spartacus in "The Gladiator." Commission-New expense.......... 600,000 relations of star and manager very agree- The public should remember that Mr. For

Barnum and Maretzek are men who near its close. couldn't help themselves. Lingard and the At the New York Circus, Robinson the mercy of the Divine Being, heros, and are taken with the pleasure of a bever-Olympic left the Herald because they real- | bareback rider, has created a veritable sen-42,000 ly did not care for it. But all the other sation. He is without a rival in his grace-\$3.568.000 members of the Association were inveigled ful and daring feats. Crowds flock to see into the anti-Herald campaign, like the him every evening and at the matinees.

All of them have lost the benefit of the more complete that any which has exhib-Herald's large circulation; and, after all ited here for many years. ---- that is said about that journal, everybody Barnum's quadruple entertainment is must admit that it has the largest circula- as popular as ever. "Michael Earle" will Here are over six millions of the increase | tion of the daily press, and that, if there | be represented by the Dramstic Company; the actual result of the State Commissions be any benefit whatever in advertising, it Eaton Stone, the famous rider, appears as

voice, while the expenses of the City the same side if a combination were formed lion curiosities of every kind are still on Government in 1861 were \$3,336,878 67, against any other paper than the Herald; view. for right is right, my friends. Suppose, now, I should defend the mana- fourth street, near Fifth avenue, where gers in their extraordinary proceedings, the Evening Exchange used to be held, is New Year's day except from well-dressed men.

THE Times praises the literary merits of Why, by and by, the managers will all go people; for George Christy has located a make calls must necessarily go to F. B. Bald- It yields a subdued and lasting perfume. General Grant's report; but what shall we back to the Herald, as a matter of com- minstrel troups there. It is much better to have them blame me has plenty of room, and can see and taken any interest in the war will read this in public at present, while they privately without difficulty. The performances are

abuse me in future for encouraging them | like Christy leads the band. to act against their own interests. If in the multitude of counsellors there Add to this, that I believe in newspaperpeople sticking together against all out. gro minstrels there ought to be plenty of Ontonal L. Jacobs, 407 Broadway. siders. We may fight as much as we like amusement. No less than four first-class | Karat Full Jewelled Lovers, Frosted and Eutroupes now advertise in the LEADER.

body to hear it, and therefore give it this | 407 Broadway. LAST SATURDAY EVENING Prof. Henry I repeat that the conduct of the majority Having made myself understood upor

that point, I hope, let me return to the question of how much the Managers have gained by leaving the Herald. They have advertised that paper pretty corner of Grand and Crosby streets, pro- with their desire for dividends. extensively, if that be any gain to them - sent the unique attraction of negro perand it may be when they go back. Mr. formers of all nationalities, including the Bonner, of the Ledger, who is very good Fenian nation. Cyrille's burlesque, "Re- able, and are sources of enjoyment to all per- Highest rates paid for doubloons and all kinds of authority, says that the Herald could afford tribution, or the Downfall of Humbug," sons, J. Baven & Co., 650 Broadway, will re- gold and allyer. Tarton & Co., Bankers,

Have they gained anything in their busi- lowed by a theatrical revival, for four new. Anything in their line, from a Knape Grand ness dealings with each other? I think places of amusement are in contemplation Piano down to a child's accordeon can be not. Here are a couple of instances in for the New Year. WE CONGRATULATE the proprietors of the ing more luxurious, cleanly and healthy was The New York Circus does not advertise Opera House erected somewhere up town, Bassyond's, under the Cooper Institute," said

Barnum started an opposition circus at his aged by Mesars. E. L. Davenport and Juig- Mr. John T. Hoffman is only to be exceeded in

'Adapted to the locality of New York, from the London Punch, by the suffering individual who from the state of his perple management. So soon as the Wallack | nient, very comfortable and very popular. sonal exchequer is compelled to diet his And to prove this let me ask this single | pear there.

been taken back by the Herald:

nature, their genuine humor and their Clarke. very best 'estate one must visit Hryants' bly written and very effective play.

The Herald takes the matter very coolly. It says: "We have no objection to print the Bryants' advertisement, or that of any, other reputable place of amusement." Of course not. Why should it?

It adds: "But we did not object when the managers took their advertisements away, and we do not ask them to bring their advertisements back. This is a mere matter of business, which concerns themselves alone, and in which they ought to

terests."

the scenery is perfectly gorgeous.

be able to speak of it in detail.

Well, I suppose that De Walden dan do to do this than the "Summer in Skye." anything better than anybody elso; but I don't think his forte is dramatic criticism.

If De Walden wants to abuse me, also, Henry Ward' Beecher, together with a for praising him and "Sam," and calling sketch of Mr. Beecher himself.

him make a Bill Crockett of me as he did And that reminds me that "Sam" is running along very smoothly at the Broadthat it is better to secure seats in advance. There will be a "Sam" matinee to-day Of Mr. Clarke's "Octoroon," at the Win-

in full on the LEADER's first page, leaving him so far as he goes. "The Octorooh" is so successful that it will be indefinitely "Arrah na Pogue" will be repeated at

rest's engagement is limited and draws

The rest of the troupe is far better and

young and supple as though he had not the public debt, in regard to which the Now, I have not the slightest personal been a favorite in every country in Europe the author and publisher of these improprieties | City Departments have no discretion or interest in this quarrel, and should take and every State in the Union, and the mil-

as most of the other papers are doing. thronged every evening with fashionable Now, to be well dressed, they who desire to It cools, softens and adds delicacy to the akin.

His little hall is elegantly fitted up in the most comfortable manner. Everybody admit that I am right, than to have them such as might be expected when a veteran their measures.

Of Christy's I have just spoken, and of | way.

The Californians, at Heller's Hall, oppo- their track and machinery thoroughly examsite the Metropolitan, give an entertain- ined and placed in condition for the winter. and prevents all these, and insures a bealthy Head. ment which, like Steve Hayes, is bubbling | The accommodations of the road are now equal over with fun. Next week they burlesque to any running out of this city. The people "L'Africaine"-of which the LEADER gave | residing along its route, from Greenpoint to | by all Druggists, or sent by Mail to all parts of the by far the best account last Saturday-and Greenport, are all delighted at the exertions U. B., for 30 cents for One Box, or \$1 for Four Boxes, produce their side-splitting "Scenes in a | made for their comfort. It has long been rated

THE SEASON OF JOY - CHRISTMAS PRESENTS -Musical instruments are gifts always acceptto pay them for this advertising; and I be- has made a hit, and is well worth seeing. | tall, for the Holidays, from their immense The revival in minstrelsy is to be fol- stock of domestic and foreign musical goods.

In the first place, there is to be a new ment in aid of the Poe Memorial Fund. No It is a proud thing for them and for Amer- ness, men of pleasure, all certify to this fact. ing changed hands the new proprietors as to its size and accommodations, it will prices are very reasonable, and that his goods joined the Association. Well, so soon as ruin the Academy of Music,

A WORD WITH MARROW-BONES AND they stopped advertising in that journal Then the new French theatre, to be man- The late election of the secomplished net, is in process of erection in Fourteenth The other instance is this: Mr. J. W. street, near Sixth avenue, and promises Wallack was in negotiation with the Olym- be very neat, very handsome, very conve-

management found this out they secured . A new theatre is to be opened on Broad- glory of man lies in the fact that he walks erect The Olympic retaliated by taking way, near the New York Hotel. Miss Lucy like an animal, what then must be the import-Davenport, thus making it an even thing. Rushton, the heroine of 'Lolah," is to ance of properly clothing the feet? In this I give Barnum credit for his shrewdness. have something to do with this enterprise, view of the case, it is clearly the duty of those He is one of the smartest showmen slive. and Adah Isaac Menkin will probably ap- who truly respect themselves to procure shoos question: How much time has he wasted | Lastly, the large building at the corner in attending the meetings of the Managers' of Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street

Within a week, I'll venture to say, some will be as successful as the New Bowery. does not desire to have her foot look small and other member of the combination will be You will pass the new French theatre, comely? Mr. Cantrell has also on hand a beauwise enough to follow the example of the this evening, on your way to attend the tiful assortment of children's Balmorals; also Bryant's, and withdraw from it. Of course | third concert of the Twenty second Rogi- of ladies' slippers. In the latest the latest slippers. there is no more dishonor in withdrawing | ment, N. Y. S. N. G., at Palace Garden, than there was in joining-that is to say, for the benefit of the "Female Christian

That the Bryant's have lost no friends ... Horaco Waters sends you the following may now seem difficult to comprehend what by their course is evident from the follow- new music : "Promenade Concert Polks," connection there is between this opera and the ing notice in the Tribune, which appeared by Mrs. E. A. Parkhurst; "Come to the celebrated paper collars of Mr. WARD, at 387 on Thursday, after their advertisement had Window, Love," by H. P. Danks; "Do Broadway, but to the candid mind it can be at they Love me Still, as Ever," a song for once explained. At the first representation of "Bryant's Minstrels are, we think, pre- ladies, by Mesdames Kidder and Park- the fashionable men of the city, it was comeminent among their colaborateurs in hurst; "Santa Claus," by A. A. Graley, puted that ninety and one-half per cent. of Ethiopean Minstrelsy for their fidelity to and "The Nation's Jubilee," by A. B. these were paper collars, undoubtedly from the

ter. To see Ethiopean Minetrelsy in its Drama," by Myron A. Cooney—an admira- other manufacturers in the city. The fact is Yours, as ever,

[For the Leader.]

DY ADA CLARE. Published by Ticknor & Fields. be wise enough to consult their dwn in. person and one of distinctive talent, is no- brede's lovely stock of fancy articles, what where more remarkable, than when attempt | would be a more graceful and a more useful In my humble opinion, the Bryant ing to revoyage in letters. The ordinary present to a lady or gentleman cither, than a Brothers, who are everywhere esteemed man specially occupies our attention with complete assortment of his unrivalled noteand respected, have done a manly and sensible act, and all the other managers tended his personal career, with his dinwish that they had the pluck to imitate ners, hotel bills, his successes, &c.; where- styles to be found in the envelopes of Mr. as the man of true intellect portrays for us Gimbrede's stock, it would be necessary in those things which are of separate and en- | describing them to use more terms of admira-Mrs. Wood has produced "Monte Cris- during interest in the country he has trave tion than our space permits at the moment. to" at the Olympic in magnificent style. ersed. Such is the character of Mr. Alex. Besides, they must be seen to be appreciated. The dramatization is not very good, but ander Smith's "Summer in Skye." It is

equally characterized by beauty of style, Mr. E. L. Davenport leads the cast, felicity of incident, and the poetic and which is strong enough for all practical magnetic power of reproducing past scenes the most celebrated billiard players in this city. purposes. The spectacle will run for a and making them live before the reader. Since the weather has become seasonable for month, at least, and next week I hope to It would be difficult to find a more delight- billiards, the twenty-two tables in the cetabful and useful book of travel than this one, lishment fail to accommodate his customers, Wallack continues "Lost in London" giving glimpses as it does, not only of a and it has been suggested by those who have and is making preparations for the debut country possessed of an incomparably ro- had to wait for their turn to play, that the of Mr. Frederick Robinson, who is consid. mantic and scenic charm, but of the ex- Union Place Hotel next door be added. The ered a great curiosity in theatrical circles. | quisitely cultivated mind of a poet, whose | popularity of these rooms is entirely owing to Last week De Walden turned critic for prose is more full of the truest spirit of the purpose of informing a select few how poetry than the greater part of the rhythmi-

in Loudon." Incidentally, he gratefully To those who desire to combine instrucabused the Merald for its kindness to his tion with amusement, it would be impossi- preference to going to any other saloon. ble to find a book more completely adapted

"PLYMOUTH PULPIT," by Augusta Moore. Published by Harper & Bros. "Plymouth Palpit" consists of a col-Recklessness," could give Tomodds at that, lection of passages from the sermons

Mr. Beecher, as a pulpit speaker, is probably more popular, with the exception of Mr. Chapin, than any other pulpit orator in the country. Outside of his political venom, Mr. Beecher possesses an unfailing fund of common sense, good feeling, and pungent wit. It is easy to see, then, that his sermons would afford material for an unusually good book of the kind. The extracts do not read at all like the sayings of a parson; they lack the cant, bigotry and hours. excessive self-righteousness which too often They strengthen the system and enliven the mar parsonic sayings. On the contrary, mind. me nothing to any save that I agree with they are essentially human, wholesome and liberal. When not under the baneful influences of politics, Mr. Beecher's charity | They cure Dyspepala and Constipation. stretches out its arms almost to the ends | . They cure Diarrhes, Cholers and Cholers Mortrines of the church, with that direful joy which seems to animate the breasts of less | make the weak strong, and are exhausted nature's humano clergymen; on the contrary, he great restorer. They are made of pure St. Croix

> nor give the lie to the Apostle when he ticularly recommended to delicate persons requirsays "God is Love." has shown unusual tact and discretion

her selections from Mr. Beecher's sermons BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Brognarmy of Richard Cobden," by John McGilchrist Published by Harper & "ALLWORTH ADBEY:" by Mrs. Emma South worth. Published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

Carleton, 413 Broadway. F. B. Baldwin is certainly in luck. certain young lady-an heiress-who is the at-The white marble building in Twenty- traction of all the young bloods about town, has ordered that no calls will be received on wine. Hence the crowd of customers to be It cures musquito bites and stings of insects. found in and about 70 and 72 Bowery. His | It contains no material injurious to the skin. stock of ready-made clothing is so great and of Patronized by Actrosees and Opera Singers. It is

FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Ladies' Solid Gold is safety, certainly in the multitude of no. Hunting Full Jewelled Lever Watches, \$35. For the Holidays-Ladies' Solid Gold 18 amelled, \$55. Original L. Jacobs, 407 Broad-

Bryant's I suppose I have said enough; For the Holidays-Ladies' Solid 18 Karat but Dan Bryant's new stump speech is so Gold Full Jewelled Levers, Enamelled, and set A Household Nicksity Exists for the comical and so clever that I want every- | with Seal Diamonds, \$75. Original |L. Jacobs, |

one of the safest roads in the country, its man-Thorpe and Overin's Minstrels, at the agers looking to serving their patrons equally

I I BUY my house-furnishing goods at

importance by the new shoes, boots and slippers exhibited at Mr. CANTRELL's Emporium of Pashion, No. 813 Broadway. If, as philosophers have wisely said, the great distinctive on his feet instead of grovelling on all fours, of so admirable a quality and graceful a make as those to be found at an establishment like Mr. Cantrell's. It is not unique to say that. Association since the time they, were in- is to be transformed into a theatre, accord- from the admirable fite to be found there, a lady's foot incased in one of his boots looks at duced to withdraw from the Herald because | ing to Madame Rumor, under the suspices. | least one size smaller than it would in any his advertisement was refused? Not an of Mr. Pike, of Cincinnati. As it is the boot made by any other maker. This is a subonly theatre on the west side of town, it ject of vital importance to ladies, for what lady

ALL the world is now talking or in fact raving of the beanties of Meyerbeer's "Africaine," and all the world for once is right. It establishment of Mr. Ward, as will readily be nice skill in delineation of negro charac. I have received "Cocilia, a Roman determined by their superiority to those of all worthy of comment, and should lead all men of mind to visit 387 Broadway, without fail.

> In this bour when the reappearance of Mr. Edwin Booth and the choice of holiday gifts are the only subjects which occupy the public attention, it is of importance to know the kinds of gifts most acceptable to ladies. On this question we would pronounce, most unhesitatingly, that at the two establishments of Mr. J. N. GIMBREDE, situated at Nos. 588 and 'A SUMMER IN SETE," by Alexander Smith | 872 Broadway, the most suitable holiday presents are to be found that the City of New The difference between a commonplace York can display. Setting aside Mr. Gim-

> > The superb billiard rooms of C. O'Con-NOR, Nos. 60 and 62 East Fourteenth street, opthe excellent management of their proprietor. The attendants are courteous, the guests gentlemen, and the appointments of the rooms superior to any in the country. No wonder his

Knox, the hatter, has, like gold, become purified by fire. There seems to be a better gloss to his hats than ever before. They even fit better, to our mind, than formerly. It may bo that the style is superior to that of any provious season. Knox can be found at No. 538

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Bix days of toil, poor child of Calu. Thy strength the slave of Want may be: The seventh thy limbs escape the chain-A God hath made thee free! Ah, tender was the Law that gave This holy respite to the breast. To breathe the gale, to watch the wave. And know-the wheel may rest !

But where the waves the gehliest glide What image charme, to lift, thine eyes i The spire reflected on the tide Invites thee to the skies. To teach the soul its nobler worth This rest from mortal tolls is given; Oo, enatch the brief reprieve from earth

And pass-a guest to Heaven. They tell thee in their dreaming school, Of Power from old dominion hurled, When rich and poor, with juster rule, Shall share the altered world. Alas I since Time itself began.

That fable hath but fooled the hour : Each age that ripens Powerlin man. But subjects Man to Power. Tet every day in seven, at least. One bright republic shall be known;-Man's world awhile hath surely ceased. When God proclaims his dwn!

Bix days may Rank divide the poor, O Dives, from thy banque - hall; The seventh the Father opes the door, And holds His feast for all I

BY RALPH DE PRVERELL.

of Ireland for the last five hundred years. as having been, till a very recent date, the worst governed country in the world, and strike us as a somewhat strange and unaccountable thing that, while the English Peerage is all but exclusively English, and argues an unmistakable Cael, the roll of the Irish Peerage present us with a strange the native Irish element being scarcely represented in it at all It contains indeed many families of the purest "blue blood," and of undoubted antiquity, few of these are sons of the soil itself, few whom the Roman of Littum would have Bernard Birke to point out almong the oldages of frish history, or whose names have come down to us along the stream of time with a brighter Instre, than those of Ormonde, and Clanricarde, Kildare and Kinthese are of English origin—the first of the Ormondes who went over to Ireland having been, according to Sir Bernard Barke, the chief "Butler to King Henry. But not only the Butlers of Ormonde, but the Talbots of Malabide, the Plunkets, the Fitzwilliams, the St. Laurences, the Prestons, the Aylmers, the Blakes, the Bourkes, they stayed.

in the reign of Charles II Indeed, in looking over the hereditary descent of the Irish peerages now in exist- duced your memorialist to this presumpbelieve that since the extinction of the Lord Cornwallis in June, 1798, is but too grand old title of O'Neill (some ten years | well known to all our readers. ; families, their broad lands having been _ "Posthumous Memoirs of his own Time," and twenty years later was advanced to the lost by repeated confiscations, and their Vol. I. p. 66. owners being forced—too often by their smith, M. P. for Northampton, who, at Mr. Piu's title existing. His grandson is the present own fault, we must allow-to go forth into | urgent and repeated request, was created an Irish | duke. exile, on account of their adherence to a the English peerage, by the same title, about fiftitle is by no means an equivalent for the other means. enjoyment of an English or a Scotch coro- who is often (but erroneously) stated to have been die this year that never died before."

. The Duffe, Earls of Fife, are peers of Ireland,

greatest slur upon the Irish peerage is one of some twelve years old.

as Lord Rendlesham; and, curiously Thomas, surnamed the Great, married an enough, after half a century has passed, heiress who brought him large possessions both of these families still hold their in the County of Kerry; his grandson, by broad acres, not in Ireland, which probably a similar alliance, added the lands of Decles they have never seen, but in Suffolk, where and Desmond to the family estate, and Herveys and Ronses.

Did we not know but too well the history of Sir N. W. Wraxall: male of his body." In fact we are continnally reading of individuals who, unable to effect an entrance into the British House of Peers, were forced to content themselves with an Irish coronet. How cheap those coronets became at the time of the Union is a matter of history, and need not be reworshipped as "Autochtlones." It would | peated here. English gentlemen by shoals were on that occasion created peers of Ireland, and peers of Ireland in their turn were advanced in "batches" of no small numerical amount to the perrage of England. The misfortune (from an Irish point of view) was that in either case the gain was British and the loss Irish. The Saxon gentle became not a whit more Ceitie than before; he frequently owned not an acre of Irish soil, and never even visited the country which so freely bestowed her coronets on his friends and relatives. But the Irish peers, per contra, on accepting an English title, were fairly absorbed by wholesale into the peerage of England; they came to St.

Stephen's, and-perhaps very wisely-there a horde of immigrants into Ireland, who illustrious of Irish families-if we may the Emperor of Germany. the old Norman times to better their for. Irish, but English, not Celtic, but Anglo- Their history is not without interest to our tunes. Many other families, who now en. Norman. There is indeed no name Irish readers. The Gerald above menfamilies who emigrated to Old Erin from soffered death, and some of them attainder to stop the carriage of silver out of Irethither, and permanently located, a large their family annals for more than six ceu- seas. He subsequently became Lor simy to oppose "the rebellious natives," turies past furnish ample illustrations of Chancellor of Ireland, but was involved or else during the unhappy civil wars of the mistaken policy of England towards with the Earl of Desmond, and attainted in the succeeding century, in which Ireland the sister country. In later times more 1467, though sub-equently pardoned and played so conspicuous a part. As to many than one of the Fitzgeralds has been hon- restored. His son, the eighth earl, was of these adventurers (for such they were) orably distinguished. When Ireland, after deputy to the Dake of Bedford, Lord rising sun of the Tudor or Stuart cause. of Leinster to George IL, denouncing the uncles, and died a prisoner in the Tower, and commissioners, civilians and place. churchman investing himself with tem- son, Gerald, eleventh earl, we find a remen, individuals who, according to their paral power, and affecting to be a second markable account in the pages of Stony. their good luck, their powers of adulation, those chapters of Irish history in which of ten be was preserved from the vengeauce or their skill in making money, found all the characteristic features of her mis of the king by the care of his relatives, and themselves in three or four generations government are brought together in their sentabroad. He wandered about from court lifted into titles and political consequence compendious shape. This honest remon- to court until Cardinal Pole sent him to Italy by the leyer of property and prosperity. strance concludes with the following words: to complete his education. He married Thus, for example, the College, from whom ! Your Mejesty's interest in the hearts of Mabel, daughter of Sir Anthony Browne,

your Majesty, and his natural haired to ly reversed by Act of Parliament. such detestable monopoly, could have in-

I He was the husband of the celebrated Pamels net. The truth is, too, that very many an illeg timate daughter of the Duke of Orleans. We learn from Madame Genlis her true story-

to the Duke's daughter, the Princess Adelaide." . die, D. D.

paratively poor and landless, besides being his honesty of purpose, and his well-atunconnected with the Emerald Isle; and | tested patriotism, ondeared him to the this fact tends to confirm the want of pres- Irisn people. He succeeded to the dukelige under which it must be owned the dom in 1773, and died in 1804, leaving his Irish peerage labors. But perhaps the eldest son, the present dake, then a youth There lived a sage in days of yore, which dates only from the former half of | The family of Fitzgerald, we have said the reign of King George IIL I allude to sre of English extraction; in common the years anterior to the "Union" of 1801. with the Fitzmanices (now represente "Throughout his whole reign." says Sir by the Marquis of Lansdowne as Earl of Nathaniel W. Wrazall, "George III. adopted it as a fixed principle that no individual en. Kerry), they are descended from one Maugaged in trade, however ample might be his rice Fitzgerald, who ably supported Henry should be created a British II. in his conquest of Ireland. This Man. Says he, "The mystery I've found, peer. Nor do I believe, that in the course of rice is said to have been a son of the the rule, except in the single instances before us. Castellan of Windsor, and to have traced He was not by any means so tenacious of the Irish peerage. In fact, on the very same day his origin to the princes of South Wales. on which Mr. Smith had been raised to his For his services he received a grant of the Then round and round, and out and in,

English dignity, another commercial member town of Wexford, and the baronies of In vain; it mattered not a pin, Vanneck, was created a Baron of Ireland, by Offsley and Wykenlooe, now called Wickthe title of Lord Huntingfield. Indeed, pre- low : and being appointed one of the govvious to the union of the sister kingdom, in ernors of Ireland, slew O'Rourke, Prince And right and left, and round about, 1801, an Irish peerage, if conferred on an Eng. of Meath, who had rebelled against the And up and down and in and out, that country, could be regarded as little more | English invaders. His eldest son, Gerald, and some consideration in society, but confer- defended Dublin against O'Connor, King ring no personal privilege; neither securing of Connaught, and was created Baron of And though his efforts never slack, bis person from arrest in Great Britain, nor Offaley. His son Maurice, who received a Alas I still faithful to his back grant of Maynooth and the adjoining lands " Sir Nathaniel might have added that, from Henry III., is said to have been the some ten years later, Mr. Thellusson, a first who brought over the Friars Minor wealthy London merchant, and of foreign into Iraland, and eventually became Lord extraction, was raised to the Irish peerage Justice of the kingdom. His eldest sou,

they hold the highest position after the married for his second wife an Irish lady. the daughter of Hugh O'Connor, by whom To show the humble estimate in which he became the ancestor of the White an Irish Coronet was held in the time of Knight, the Knights of Glyn and of the our grandfathers-the good days when Valley, and the Knight of Kerry, or the George III. was king-it will be sufficient Black Knight. He was killed with his son to tell the following story on the authority at Callan, fighting against Macarthy More, and was succeeded by his grandson, "I cannot advise his Majesty," said Lord named the Ape, according to Burke, from North, in 1776, to a Welsh baronet, "to the fact of an ape, or baboon, having run inefficient troupe. Of course such organs worst governed country in the world, and never having been allowed to draw her fair share of the profits arising from her part.

The steeple of the Abbey at Tralee, where he have been been allowed to draw her fair in St. James's Place through the Green the steeple of the Abbey at Tralee, where he here him round the battlements and to be fulsome in their flatteries of every-Park, but I will get him instead to create you an Irish peer." After some hesitation as to the value of the equivalent, the matangement of the spring crowd, she tor. was compromised on these terms, and to the value of the equivalent, the matangement of the Association thing that any member of the Association of the cause of the tor. was compromised on these terms, and their prejudices are consider the cause of the family.

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I at ten sous piece under the table prevailed upon his Iriend, Count Leopold thing that any member of the Association does, and their prejudices are considering the family.

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I am sorry to say we have a great deal of Sir Richard Phillipps, of some un-Hiber- laid him in his cradle again. From this full knowledge of this fact, we call them in the course of your life? Was it pop- placed it in my hand I gave him a hearty cholera here. There have been between nian place in Pembrokeshire, was straight fact two apes have been adopted as supupon the stand as witnesses of the artistic ping the question? Was it revising the shake hands and went to the counter. I 600 and 1,000 cases, about one in five of way gazetted "Lord Milford in the Peer porters to the arms of Fitzgerald. The failure of "The African" at the opera, and, proofs of your first article? Was it seeing paid, and left the restaurant reeling like a which has terminated fatally. There is chi d thus wonderfully preserved became if we can get them to tell a little truth by your prose in print? Was it receiving drunken man. ultimately Prince of Munster, and was the accident the public will give their evidence your first notice of a protest? Was it your To reach home (fortunately I had paid everybody feels it; and, besides the cholera, ancestor of the Eurls of Desmond, whose all the more weight, since their evident de- first arrest for debt? Was it the first horse my month's lodgings a month in advance) there is a great deal of cholerine. Every descendants, having ranked as the most sign and disposition are to cover over every that ran away with you? Your first fall I was obliged to cross the Seine, and as in precaution is taken. The city distributes

> raised against her rule in Ireland by the sixteenth earl, who was slain in a foray, fair, impartial and magnanimous. and his head sent over to England by the Earl of Ormonde, and set upon London Bridge. His sou became a Protestant, in

the green shores of Ireland, they were too code of tyranny, unexampled in history, in the proclamation of Lambert Simnel as the lung department." The artists are only said:

their descent from a person of that name by these arbitrary measures, as few care to the favor of King Edward, and the re- house every evening before the opera is curred, and this for several days. who went from Rutlandshire to hold a represent their country in Parliament, versal of his father's attainder. In the fol- half concluded.

fords went from Westerham, in Heut, un. the subject or the cause of common liber original precedence; and it is not a little "somewhat coldly," and "substitutes a where I had a closet in the garret, which done was at least to let "Uncle" Henriot, it out loud afore folks!" der her successor, James I., to carry into ty. Your memorialist has nothing to ask singular that, though attainted by Act of cadenza of herown in the first act"—which cost me ten cents a day, and I took my try his hand. The physicians made one effect the plantation of Ulster. The of your Majesty-neither place, civil or Parliament, this Gerald actually sat as a proceeding is very complimentary to Mey. modest meals in a miserable restaurant of more effort, which, being a desperate one, Birren. -As an instance of sharp prace

the O'Gradies, the O'Reillies, and the other repeal. His eldest brother, Lord William courage, saved Dublin from being sacked. rarely occurs, because the audience find waiter for the bill, and, without even look. 'Don't you see he has cured me-Henriot, he would call the next day for his money; heads of ancient Irish Septs (as the clans Robert Fitzgerald, the father of the press He also had the honor of presenting the enough to praise in the music and the music Dakedom of Leinster, the only Irish ducal

A TRACIC STORY. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF CHAMISSO, the audience get up and go out BY THACKERAY. And he a handsome pigtail wore; But wondered much and sorrowed more Because it hung behind him.

He mused upon this curious case, And swore he'd change the pigtail's place, And have it hanging at his face, Not dangling there behind him. I'll turn me round"-he turned him round, And round and round and round and round; But still it hung behind him.

He turned; but still the pigtail stont

Hung steadily behind him. The pigtail hange behind him.

(From the Herald.)

have caused as much grumbling as the African in politics. Meyerbeer's last work seems to have been declared his best, not because it is so good as the others, but simply because he happened to die before it could be performed. The critics have evidently carried out the old maxim, that nothing ill should be said of the dead, to its utmost limits; but although they try to praise Meyerbeer's work, they cannot help finding together." fault with the manner in which it has been produced in this city by Oily Gammon's

and employes of the other side is certainly | your first child? that "The African" has been hadly cut. It the greatest emotion men or women expe- suicide shot through my mind as I watched stroy all unsound food; all the municipal the vain hope of obtaining the reversal of says: "These elisions may be necessary, rience in the course of their life. The the fast flowing waters. There is rest, government and railway servants have rethe attainder, and was recognized as Earl but they materially retard the popularity of ladies present insisted that gentlemen there is peace, thought I, as I bent over ceived flannels and a box of the medicines of Desmond by the Queen, who sent him the work, for the reason that what the never experienced any emotions; the latter the parapet of the bridge. Then I remem- to be used in cases of attack; the water back to Ireland to bring back his father's | composer intended to impress upon the | were the los of ladies alone.

old, but untitled, English families; such are frequently and so prominently connected ing been in consequence possessed of his neveral bays for some months past, we en- moment when a balloon touches earth and I overturned the bottle of wine and had An amusing instance of sharp practice the Beresfords, Chichesters, Boyles, Paken. with the political destinies of Iroland as manors, was ultimately created Earl of tirely agree with the World. "Another is not secured is full of peril); a sixth, an nothing to pay for it." hams, Annesters, Binghams, Southwells, this race. They have generally been dis. Kildare by Edward II. Some generally been dis. Kildare by Edward II. Some generally been dis. Kildare by Edward II. Some generally been dis. Collegs, Fortescues, to say nothing of a host | tinguished alike by their generous disposi- later the seventh earl held a parliament at | torical and chandles, will of cholera; an eighth, an attack by bur- present that he had heard his father say brought in trover for the recovery of a gold of others. Hut unquestionably the greater tions and manners, and their hatred of Dublin and at Naas, in which it was re- surely net him an invoice of straight jack- glars; a ninth, an attack by a wild bear; a the greatest emotion he ever experienced chain worth \$60, which had been pledged part of the entire number are spring from English domination. Many of them have solved, that, as no means could be found ets from an over-confiding but strictly ap- tenth, said the most violent emotion he was in Louis XVIII's presence while the for the return of a loan of \$28, the lender preciative public." Clearly, the World ever felt was a ten cent piece. England and Scotland either in the reign too, in attempts to break off the yoke from land, a fine of forty pence should be im. critic is either an ignoramus or a spiritual. This announcement was so obscure that courtiers had been unusually dull, or the the plaintiff was ready to redeem it. The Elizabeth, when the Queen transported the necks of their fellow countrymen; and posed on each pound carried beyond the list; for how can the deceased Scribe write | 'bow?' was uttered by every lip present, weather very rainy, or his Majesty himself plaintiff's lawyer had the article in ques-"another libretto" or wear "an invoice of He gratified this curiosity by relating the unusually stupid; at any rate the King tion brought into court by way of evistraight jackets," while, like John Brown's following incident of his life; but before I gaped constantly, and gave such a gape at dence, and then requested him to state

it must be owned that, until they came to the long sleep of exhaustion to which a Lieutenant under Henry VII. He assisted sopranc." This sin is "over exertion in forms a strong contrast to the present. He pital—used to be fond of telling the story of pocket." This being done, the lawyer reoften obscure and unknown. Many of had doomed her, was again beginning to King Edward VI., and was present at his remarkable for "stentorian power." They . "You know I wosn't born with a silver Salem, in the good old days of stages, recovered his property, forther proceedthem gained the honors of knighthood and exhibit some stirrings of national spirit, coronation in Christ's Church, Dublin, "injure the grandeur of their love duet." spoon in my mouth, and when I came up found the road so long and the company so ings would be unnecessary, and the suit the peerage by means of their sycophancy, again was the noble name of Fitzgerald when the sermon was preached by the They "inflict damage upon the brilliancy to Paris I was as shabby a looking fellow dull that he gaped and gaped until his jaw was accordingly discontinued." by playing the part of flatterers to the found foremost among her defenders; and Bishop of Meath. The ninth earl revolted of the ballade." Then "we find some of as you ever saw. I was provided with a became dislocated, and in this ludicrous reigning powers, and by worshipping the the memorial addressed by the first Duke against Henry, in company with his five the chorus (tenors) shouting with a lusti- very warm letter of recommendation for a and painful position his face remained "Your PARE, Miss?"—A young lady from ness not demanded by the composer." The | wealthy banker in whose office I hoped to | while going to Salem and while returning | the rural districts of Hoosierdom lately They were soldiers of fortune, contractors' political Primate, Stone, as a greedy with his honors attainted. Of his second orchestra shares in the same sin; for "the get a clerk's place. I was intelligent and to Boston where he found Dr Warren, who visited Chicago with her beau. Getting numerous gentlemen who control the brass industrious enough to be sure of successed succeeded in restoring the Frenchman's into a city railroad car for the first time, too frequently overpower the more pleasing as well as anybody else the moment I once face to its usual appearance. The Doctor she took her seat, while her lover planted own personal qualities, their industry, Wolsey in the State, marks another of hurst, a contemporary historian. At the age string portion." Bergman, the conductor, got my foot in the stirrup. Unfortunately added his patient vowed he would never himself on the platform with the driver. makes "efforts to allay their rashness," I could never meet the banker. A tall gape again let ennui envelop him with her | Very soon the conductor began to collect but in vain. We should judge from all lacquey in livery placed in the ante- thickest vapors. Plombieres is even fur- fare, and approaching the rustic maiden, this that "The African" must be howled, | chamber invariably said to me: Give me | ther from Paris than Salem is from Bos- | he said, "Your fare, miss?" The Hoosier rather than sung, and that only persons of your letter and I will give it to my master. ton, and the doctors at Plombieres tried in rosebud allowed a delicate pink to manifest

first Irish Pousonby was a follower of military-racither employment or prefer. Peer in the Parliament of 1560, and that it erbeer—then innocently reveals the Rue de Valois. One evening chance made his Majesty squeal louder than ever, tice, it is recently related that a merchant Oliver Cromwell, and the first Knox a ment for bimself or his friends; and begs was not until the eleventh year of Eliza- boro of "The African" by stating that "the coming to this country went to an insur-Glasgow merchant, who settled in Dublin leave to add that nothing but his duty to both's reign that the artist enjoys the -I was strolling to kill time-when a ter. village quack should be sent for. "Uncle" ance office, in London, and wished to inpleasure of a nightly recall before the cur. rible storm arose. I was not rich enough Henriot came, with his peasant's clothes sure, separately, one thousand cigars, val-From this Gerald the title descended tain." The man who made the ship and to take a hack, and my boots were too full and iron shod shoes, and so uncouth was used at £200, against loss by fire or water. regularly to the sixteenth earl, the first of the Mancanilla tree carries off all the lan- of holes to walk streets which were tor- he the court smiled as he entered the room. The insurance was agreed to. After the ence, some one hundred and fifty in num. tion." The name of Lord Edward Fitz- the family who conformed to the estab. rels, and, as he is the stage carpenter, "the rents of water. I discovered a little res- He smiled to see what smiles he raised. lapse of six months he made his appearber, I am struck with amazement at finding gerald, who died of wounds received by lished religion, in which he was reared by only one of which it can be said that it is him in resisting an arrest on the charge of his Scottish guardian, the Duke of Len- a bow for him. In London the painters carefully counting my money, I went in. I word and brushed by him, his hands in his money, as the cigars had been all of genuine Irish or Celtic extraction. I high treason during the vice royalty of nox. He married a daughter of the first and carpenters are often called before the had not much money: two pieces of wenty pocket; so he went to the other end of the burned. and great Earl of Cork; his second son, enrian during the performance of Christ- sous each were in my waistcoat pocket. room, returned and again walked up to- "But not on board the vessel, sir," said Robert, took an active part in effecting the mas pantomimes and other show pieces, The moment I took my seat, at a table wards the king with his hands still in his the secretary; "for she is in dock now." ago), O'Brien, Lord Inchiquin, the elder The attainder passed upon Lord Edward Restoration, but was stripped of his em. and this compliment is a candid expres. Covered with dirty linen, I carefully studied pockets. But now, as he passed his Majesty, 'Yes, sir, on board that vessel, 'Yes, sir, on brother of the late Mr. Smith OBrien, is Fitzgerald without a previous trial and ployments and estates by James II. He sion of the opinion of the audience that the price of the dishes, and I satisfied my. quick as lightning he drew one hand out turned the merchant; "I smoked them, the price of the dishes, and I satisfied my. the only Irish peer who truly represents by conviction remains a sad blot upon the was in prison in Dublin when the news of the players amount to nothing, self that I could dine tolerably well for of his pocket and gave the king a slap and therefore burned them all myself, and unbroken male descent an original Irish escutcheon of the House of Peers, who as the defeat of James at the battle of the and that those who manufacture the scent who manufacture the scent and original Irish escutcheon of the House of Peers, who as the defeat of James at the battle of the family. The O'Flaherties, once princes in sented to the act, though, with better Boyne was brought; and bursting forth ery deserve all the credit. In opera, how- two sons for the waiter. After I had courtiers ran up to arrest the insolent aback, and the south, the O'Donovans, the O'Mores, sense, they subsequently agreed to its from his dungeon, by his prudence and ever, a call for the stage carpenter very reached the end of my dinner, I asked the hind, but the king interfered, saying: had nothing to say; so the merchant said

were called), and the rest of the old Mile- ent duke, was unanimously chosen Gene- keys of the City of Dublin to William II. singing. We see that the case is very dif- pieces of one franc each. He replied: plied, "Nothing," and went home. sian aristocracy, are indeed "conspicuous ral-in-Chief of the Irish Volunteers in on his landing there. It was his only surby their absence," and exist but sparingly 1782, and, notwithstanding some marked viving son, James, twentieth earl, who was Oily Gammon and his troupe. In the first sons more." among the landed gently and the county faults and failings, his amiable manners, created a Peer of Great Britain in 1746, place, the opera is sadly cut; then the artists substitute their own music for "Tis you who are mistaken; you include name is Boursier. She lives at Chamthat of Meyerbeer; the libretto is so very the whole bottle, and I have drank only blitte, near Gray. She frequents the woods Miss Buchanan, once rallying a brave thor with "an invoice of straight jackets" The walter rejoined: "I beg pardon; she visits their eastern, in the evening their _____ do you really mean to tell me you if he ever writes another one like it; the when the customer exceeds this mark in western, edge. She knows, by a peculiar can walk up to a cannon's mouth without

Oly Gammon, with a glass of lager beer in the right to drink the rest of the bottle." the water, make their appearance. She Thames, there are lighter men.

his hand, thinks that it is all very fine, and less the boys in the gallery choose to stamp | ter.

as those of the chorus. The World says that "the Mancapilla tree occupies the greater portion of the stage;" and it it; the gentleman owes the whole bottle, from the 1st of May to the 10th of Septemmight have added that the tree and the and he is too well bred to refuse." ship constitute the greater portion of the I wiped my brow with my napkin, and I 810f. 50c., for the Government gives a reopera. But why should lovers of music summoned all my courage, saying, with a ward of 25 centimes for every riper's bead. go to see an imitation tree and a painted voice which scarcely got through my con: She is forty-five years old, and her health ship upon a painted ocean? The Stuyve- tracted throat: "If I have drank two cents is infirm. She attributes her ill-health to sant pear tree is a much greater curiosity worth of wine more than the half bottle, it | the breath of the vipers, which she inhales than the Mancanilla tree in the opera, and is the very utmost; I will cheerfully pay when she bends to their holes. real ships may be observed, at the expense | these two cents."

in default of these, Olly Gammon offers months." them a tree and a ship, and they are com. A woman screamed from the kitchen: she lent him. He next expresses the most pelled to applaud, not fine artists, but ex: "You are a stupid fellow and will yet virulent hatred for his family. He accuses cellent mechanics-not great acting, but make us bankrupt with your good nature." | them of hastening his death, by forcing nice stage earpentry. Alss, for the opera As the phrase ended, a virage made her ap- him to return to Paris to plead against

status of New-York! that railroad traveling is safer for the com- the wine flowed over the table. nearly five times as many persons are killed pay for the whole bottle."

[From the Boston Gazette.] A Puris Tetter

followers to their allegiance. But Burke memory is heard 100 fugitively to effect the The gentlemen, however, refused to The next day I was so for unate as to be wherever possible. Unfortunately, the tells us that when he came hither and at- desired end." But not being given as the agree to this proposition and instanced received by the banker. He gave me a river is lower than it has ever been known, tended Protestant worship at Kilmallook, composer intended is not the worst feature numerous cases in which the violence of place in his bank, and seeing the wretched and the water supplied from this source the crowds who followed him withdrew; of "The African;" for it is not sung as the their emotions left (as theatrical managers plight my costume was in he advanced me and the canal is most unhealthy. But it so that he was forced to retorn to England, composer intended. The Tribune remarks: would say) nothing to be desired. One of a quarter's salary. Great as was my re- has rained these two days gone, and the do ented in his proselytizing objects, and "The chorns, perched away up on the them, a celebrated general of the French pugnance to return to the miserable rest weather is becoming daily cooler, so we died there in 1001. The old Roman Cath. quarter-deck, taking advantage of their army, said the first time he heard an ene- taurant of the Fanbourg St. Germain I may reasonably hope the worst has possed. olid leaven, however, was not extinct in high position, persisted in singing in C my's ball whistle near his cars he felt an overcame it and determined to dine there It was feared Sunday that the epidemic the Desmond branch of the Fitzgeralds; sharp, while the orchestra played in C. It emotion which seemed to arrest the current every Sanday for a year. Each time I would assume alarming proportions; forthey migrated to Spain; and the last male was a wonderful exhibition of persistence of his life. A chief surgeon of one of our dined there I gave the little fellow who tunately the weather changed Monday. they stayed.

As an illustration of the above remarks, died in Germany in 1632, having borne they stayed.

The King of Portugal, wife, and numerous of a man's leg he fainted the moment the franc. In course of time the lad attained suite reached here day before yesterday, ally of Norman stock, and eight centuries let us take a short retrespect of the history the title of Earl of Desmond among the very pleasant to the nerves of the audi- operation ended, took to bed and did not manhood. I had grown wealthy. I lent and the Emperor, Empress and Imperial ago were as much strangers to the Emer- of the Fitzgeralds, of the ducal house of Roman Catholic nations of the south of ence. The World, which knows nothing move for a week. A stockbroker declared him money enough to set up for himself. Prince returned to St. Cloud yesterday. It ald Isle as the Hellenes when they settled Leinster, and we shall see that even this, Europe, and held commissions as an officer of the music, does not like the libretto. That at every embarrassed "settling hay" He rose rapidly from the minor restaurant is said that if they had suspected the exin the ancient Pelasgia. They are part of in more than one sense, perhaps, the most in the armies of the King of Spain and and says that "it would have damaged the on change he lived centuries in minutes, so with which he commenced to one of a istence of so much cholera they would not reputation of Sylvanus Cobb, Esq.," which agitated was he by violent emotions. One higher grade, and he is now the master of have come up so soon from Biarritz. The emigrated from the shores of England in be pardoned for the "bull"-is not really We must now return to the elder branch. We can very readily believe. The World gentleman instanced his first duel; another one of the best restaurants of Paris. So trath is they were driven from Biarritz by adds: "We would respectfully suggest to" his first'amatory rendervous; this one his you see what I mean when I said that a ten the arrival of Mons. de Bismarck, with the imaginative M. Scribe that it is high first appearance in the tribune; that one cent piece was the greatest emotion of my whom the French court is desirous of apjoy the highest titles and the largest pos. in the ranks of the Irish pecrage, as tioned, having challenged the Lord of Ril- line he should rest upon his laurels." As his first hissed piece; a fifth his descent life. I assure you I have never been as pearing to be on cold terms. sessions in Ireland, are merely branches of Thomas Moore remarks, that has been so dare (who refused the challenge), and hav. M. Scribe has been so dare (who refused the challenge), and hav. M. Scribe has been so dare (who refused the challenge), and hav.

> body, he lies mouldering in his grave? begin to tell, let me inform you that he is last that he dislocated his jaw. This is not whether that was his property. The owner But, having got rid of M. Scribe, the World now worth \$7,000,000. Wealth ever gives a frequent accident, but it does sometimes picked up the chain, looked at it, and dechap points out the "besetting sin com- spice to its possessor's conversation, es- occur. The late Dr. Warren-him whose clared it to be his. "Theu," said the law-

one knows that the possession of an Irish this gentleman, which he could not pay by any accounted for the great mortality this year, ohorus sings in C sharp while the orchestra ble microscopic line), "he must pay for whether the viper's holes she discovers con a Buchanan's either." And he did it. exclaimed: "I cannot tell; people seem to is playing in C: the tenors shout with a the whole bottle; it is the custom of the tain one or several vipers. She then dips lustiness not demanded by the composer; house." house." in a water, whose composition is a secret, Which are the lightest men-Scotchmen

wonders why the ladies and gentlemen of gan to look at me. I felt cold drops of per- she bends, MAs soon as a viper appears, spiration stand on my brow and back. with its jaws outstretched near her mouth, Under these circumstances who is there What is the matter?" asked the mas- she spits into it her water above-mentioned to appland except the stage carpenter, un- ter of the restaurant, seated at the coun- and with which she keeps her mouth partly for Oily Gammon himself, and, with an The waiter replied: "This gentleman re- all she has to do is to pick it up. She even eye to fun and broken English, demand fuses to pay for the wine he has drank." kills in this way aspic-vipers, which are the

of a few cents, by a trip over one of the The master replied: "Very well, I will the will of the late Duke de Grammont ferries or a visit to the docks. Our musi- make that concession to you; but I must Caderousse. It opens by bequeathing cal public used to go to the opera to hear say that if all our customers asked as twelve thousand dollars to Mile. Hortense good music and good singing; but now, much, we would be ruined in a few Schneider, the well-known actress, to re-

Tuz Philadelphia Ledger thus comforts every limb. I rose, fearing I should find | cinal spring in the south of France, and by "The African" at the opera appears to and assures the traveling community: my legs too weak to bear me up. In my embittering his existence every way in "Notwithstanding all that is said about agitation, a tail of my frock-coat caught the their power. He says that in consequence ' railroad murders,' it can be demonstrated | bottle in controversy and knocked it over; of these reasons he leaves his whole estate munity than any other method of public The virago screamed: "I dare say the most devoted friendship and more useful conveyance. In the City of London alone gentleman will now make no objection to attention than any man he ever met-his

and wounded by carts, cabs and omnibuses | My face burned till I thought it must be other and very different will was written as are killed or injured on all the railways reduced to ashes. I leaned against the when the Dake called in the homoopath. of England, Scotland and Ireland taken | wall, for I thought I should surely fall. I | ists, and it was not so favorable to Dr. Do-

powerful of Irish nobles for more than defect with unmitigated eulogies of Oily from saddle? the first blow received in those days the Pont des Arts and Pont des chloride of lime by the cartload in the two centuries, were attainted by Queen Gammon and his company. To prove our "the wind?" Seeing her married to Saints Peres were toll-bridges, and consest streets; the night-soil men are no longer own case by the testimony of the partisans another? Your first speech? The cry of quently interdicted to me, I went down allowed to pump the liquid sewerage into the Rue du Bao and crossed the Pont Roy- the river; there are boards of medical men In a drawing-room t'other night the al. I paused to gaze on the river as it ed- | watching day and night in the hospitals; The Tribune commences by complaining question was raised: What is the cause of died under the arches, and the thought of there are inspectors at the markets to de-

bered my mother, and kept on.

King was at Plombieres. One day the having refused to give up the chain when mon to the principal tenor, baritone and pecially in an instance where the past skeleton you may see in Massachusetts Hos- yer, "I would advise you to put it in your a Frenchman who, going from Boston to marked to the justice that as bis client bad

very long and strong ears could listen to But as I positively refused to part with my vain to reset the jaw. Their efforts had itself upon her cheeks, and looked down it. This fact accounts, perhaps, for the letter, he would reply: "Then call themore no effect but to make the king squeal ter- in soft confusion. The conductor was the Dake of Wellington is sprung, trace your loyal subjects is likely to be affected and, through that connection, obtained large number of persons who leave the row." The next day the same scene oc- ribly. The court was in the utmost per- rather astonished at this, but ventured to plexity. At last the curate said he had a remark once more-"Your fare, miss?" During this time, despite my utmost ef- parishioner who was quite expert at re-set- This time the pink deepened to carnation post as captain in the army of Queen Eliza- where a junta of two or three men discon- lowing reign he was restored by letters The Times, after calling attention to the forts, my little capital insensibly melted ting bones, and as the physicians confessed as the rustic beauty replied: "Wa'al, if I beth in 1599; and the first of the Heres. cert every measure taken for the good of patent to the Earldom of Kildare, with his fact that the person who plays Inex sings away. I lodged in a miserable house, they could do nothing, the best thing to be am good-lookin', you hadn't ought to say

the history of a woman who ekes out her

The diners at the neighboring tables be- bends near the hole, imitating their hiss as full. It at once suffocates the viper, and "speech!" "speech !" in tones as lusty The master asked: "Is the mark passed?" most venomous snakes in France; they can leap three feet when they would bite, and "Then there can be no discussion about their bite is most poisonous. She killed, ber, this year, 3,274 vipers, and received in

We have at last authentic particulars of ward her for twenty-four hundred dollars in this metropolis! Alas, for the musical pearance with bare arms and angry coun- them (this is an allusion to his suit for dissolution of his committee) at a period of I was as pale as ashes and trembled in | time when he ought to have been at a medi-

to the man who gave him best proof of physician, Dr. Declat. It is said that an-

clat. Another rumor is that this will was At this same moment a young fellow, 12 not cancelled by the testator by mistake. years old, who went and came to and fro There seems no doubt the family will op-(he was the waiter's assistant), suddenly pose the will when it is propounded, on the stooped under the table, and rose again, ground that all wills in favor of one's physaying to me: "Sir, you have just dropped sician are null and void. Dr. Declat has

evidently a great deal of cholera in the air: from the new waterworks has been let on

occurred in one of the Newark justice .

the solicitor of the company, who told him if he did not relinquish his claim, he would be prosecuted as one who had knowingly and willfully set fire to goods assured by the company. The biter was bitten.

A LEARNED Coroner, being asked how he leading people how! stentorianly; the the bottle" (pointing to an almost invisi- faculty her sense of smelling possesses, fear?" Yes," Was the prompt reply, "or the brass trumpets completely overpower I examined the hair line. I had passed a small, iron, three-pronged fork, which Irishmen, or Englishmen? Answer-In even of the present Irish peerage are com. namely, that she was the daughter of English par a Bootland instruments; the conductor it the sixteenth part of an inch. where are men of Cork; in Scotland rents of the name of Sime, from whom she obtained honorary degree conferred to it? Fid- strives in vain to allay this rashness, and i The waiter added: You have, however, she can push it. The vipers, attracted by men of Ayr (air); but in England, upon the 'artnerahina and do dec'are that:"

eight hundred and sixty eight.

Dated New York, November 21, 1963.

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Firstly. This partnership shall be conducted under

Recordly The general nature of the business intende

ing the only general partner, and alone interested

therein as such-the said Anthony Oche residing in the

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partnership is Adolphus rechs, formerly of the said City of New York, but now residing in the City of Mayence,

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Fourthly, The amount of capital which the said

of a school-board was examining a class in a primary school. One of the committee, to sharpon up their wits, propounded the following question: "If I had a mince-pie, and should give two-twelfihe to Harry, and two-twelfths to John, two-twelfths to Isaac,) and should keep haif the ple myself, what | an species of Merchandise, Real Estate, or Ships moon would there be left?" There was a profound study among the scholars, but finally one lad held up his hand as a signal that with a surplus safely invested in Bond and Mortgages he was ready to answer. "Well, sir, what would there be left? Speak up, loud, so that all can hear!" said the committeeman. "The plate!" shouted the hopeful fellow. The committee man turned red in the face, while the other members roared George Bulliey. aloud. The boy was excused from answering any more questions. A CURIOUS SCENE of recognition occurre recently at Vienna, Italy A poor, wretchedlooking old woman went to a phwn office to pledge the only article of value left her -a small gold locket. The clerk looken at it and then at the owner, and in short it came out that the old woman found in the clerk her long-lost son. | Many years ago, when this woman was Reeping a farm a · Funklichen, in Hungary, her son was drawn as a soldier, and on his teturn he MIAGARA FIRE INSURANUE heard the melancholy news that his mother's cottage had been linened down, that she had left the village soon after, and was probably flead. Thus mother and son had lived in Vienna without theeting, until this incident led to a recognition. vican, of the boot-black persuasion, while dancing like St. Vitus over a customer' boots the other day, observed his partner poring wisely over a newspaper, whereupon 10 \$1,000,000. the following colloquy ensued: First member of the firm-"Julius, what you lookin' at dat paper for ?- you can't | Second member-" Go way, fellah; guess I can read; I'se big enough for dat." First member-"Dat ain't nuffin. cow's big enough to catch a mice, but she The " Beecher family " boasts a very ancient origin. In the 26th chapter of Numbers we read "of Becher the family of Bachritos." Descended from Ephraim, may account for the erratic tendency t the stock, though they have never been perplexed with any of the impediment speech that the early descendants were troubled with; though it is hard to tel sometimes what the Beecher shibboleth is. THERE are at this time three Christy's Minstrels in London. One is entirely English, but all the more popular on that ac- | and at numerous Institute and County Fairs, including count. The other two have several Ameri. all the Fairs at which they were exhibited the past ! cans. This latter pair are amusing themone crying out that they are the "only lowing reasons: originals," and the other declaring that they are the "only legitimates." lady in Unity not long since became the beautiful embroidery and ornamental work. mother of a fine daughter. A few days after, a Copperhead neighbor happening in, said to the mother, Well, I suppose WILSON'S FIRE CAP EMPORIUL you'll call it Abn Lincoln." "No," she replied, "I'm sorry I cin't. Like your Sire Caps of every style and pattern, Leader Jackets, of I pour d. 2 pounds, 3 pounds, 6 pounds, and 12 pounds, irre Buckets, Deck Covers, Plain and Patent Leather with full directions in English and therman for making friend Jeff, it will wear petticoats!" Cop- Belts, together with all the articles used by Fire Com- Hard and Soit Soap. One pound will make 15 garlons friend Jeff, it will wear petticoats!" perhead vaniosed. "Ang you, -really, you know, going 'ang Davis?" said an English sojourner at the earliest moment. Having for many years been SHIRT FACTORY-20 BOWERY. here: "'twould be too blarsted bad, that petent and experienced workmen, every attention is would, you know." "Ob we shan't hang paid to the wants of customers. Also a general assortment of Coach, Gig, Wagon and Cart Harness, Trunks him." said his interlocutor; "we shall and Vallesa probably blow him from the muzzle of a gun, as you did the Schoys in India. "How can that be?" saill the tailor. A mendicant well known in the neigh-

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quite another thing, you know." ter was pressing a bobtail coat, "that the less there is of some things, the more there "Why, there's that Ubbtall chat-the | Notes, Certificates of Stocks, Coupers, &c. less you make the tail, the more bab it is." borhood of the Church of the Madaleine Paris, addressed to a friend of ours lately the following irresistible appeal: "I am poor, Monsieur, but I am religious I want but one of the saving virtues. I have Faith, I have Hope; it remains for you to give me The Buplist Chronicle says: "At an examination of girls for the lite of confirma-

tion in the Episcopal Church, in answer to the question, What is the butward and visible sign and form in baptism?' the reply of a bright little theologian was, 'The lured. Balls, Cues, and every article relating to Bil- WETROPOLITAN HOTELbaby, sir."

A Gascon officer, on heating of the boastful exploits of a certain prince who, among other things, had killed six men with his own hands in the course of an assault upon a city, said, disdalnfully, "Pohl that's nothing; the mattress I sleep on is stuffed with nothing but the whiskers those I have sent to the other world.".

DETROIT is getting to be a lively place. Recently a jenious woman cowhided another woman whom she found walking with her husband, and from the papers we judge that there are others deserving similar treatment.

Two young men were sitting on a doorstep in Springfield, Mass. when a young woman, with an infant in her arms, came up, and laying it in the lan of one of them bade him take good care of it, and left.

ray being told that an acquaintance of his, LEY'S. Cooper Institute, middle the block. who was notorious for his love of beer, had MITY AND COUNTRY ADVER sailed for India, replied: 'He was a good ! fellow. Take him for Half-and half, we

shall not look upon his like again!" THE Louisville Journal pertinently asks: "What is the use of being against Abolition when Abolition is a fact? Why advocate a dog's life when the dog is dead? of being badgered in his office by candi- freside."-London Standard. dates who do not, after occupying his time.

have the decency to suggest drinks. A Gascon, in proof of his nobility, asserts that in his father's castle they use no other firewood than the batons of the different marshals of France of his family . Naven make vain promises to a wife; give a woman an inch of promise, and she requires ten miles of fulfilment.

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which was filed (October 26, 1365) in the office of the

Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City

to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 13 Nassau street. New York City, within twenty days

the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the

said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de-

nt 61 Alle O. A. HOUSE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Kings County - Notice first published November 11th

1865. Oreditors to appear before the Hon. John Dike-

Court House, in the City of Brooklyn, on the 27th of

man, Kings County Judge, at his Chambers in the . WHOLESALE COFFIN MANUFACTURER.

manded in the comptaint.

Dated N. Y., October 26th, 1865,

Hall. New York City, and to serve a copy of your answer

WM. H. NAFIS, Plaintiffs' Attorney

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Dated New Yurk, September 26th, 1866.

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Ready made or to order.

New York, August, 1868.

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uminoned and required to answer the complaint in I meet on this action, which will be filed in the effice of the Clerk MODELLERS AND SCULITORS of the City and County of New York, at the City Hal . 73 W. Thifty-seventh street, near Sixth avenue. N. Wall street, in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in GEO. H. GRANNISS, Plaintiff's Attorney

The complaint in this action was filed in the office the Clerk of the City and County of New York, on the 20th day of November, 1865. n25 6: GEO, H. GRANNISS, Plaintiff's Attorney UPREME COURT --- CITY AND | vited to attend. No. 300 BROADWAY. COUNTY OF NEW YORK .- Isaac T. Carpenter against Joh L. Black and Frances his wife, George W. Abbe and Charlotte his wife. Charles H. L. T. Put-IMIE HORACE WATERS GRAI ner and Ernestine Dorothea his wife, I. Frederick L square and upright Planes, Melodeons, Harme Gest and Margaret his wife, Edward Roberts and niums and Cabinet Organs, wholesale and retail; to le Irene B. his wite .- Summons-For relief. (Com. not and tent allowed if purchased. Monthly payments tofrom 560 to \$225. Sheet Music, a little soiled, at 11/2 summoned and required to answer the complaint cents per page. Panist in attendance to try new this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk music. Factory and warerooms, No. 431 Broadway. Cash paid for second-hand Planos. Hall, of said city, on the 16th day of November, I

t the City and County of New York, at the City and to serve a copy of your answer to the said comlaint on the subscribers, at their office, number 77 Ce. | them. dar street, in the City of New York, within twenty of the day of such services and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated November 16th, 1866. JUDAH, DICKINSON & GOLDSCHMIDT. QUPREME COURT - CITY AND | meet on OUNTY OF NEW YORK.-James E. Hont against

Parah F. Hunt -Summons for relief. (Rev. Stanip, | in Room No. 5, City Hall. To Barah F. Hunt: Tou are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which | the Committee are requested to attend. was filed December 1st, 1865. In the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall New York City, and to serve a copy of your answer to the sald complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. Nassau street, New York City, within twenty days of the day of such service; and it you fall to answer the int within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relici de-

Dated N. Y., December 1st. 186. O. A. HOUSE, Plaintiff's Attorney. TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to appear before the Committee without further nothat CHARLES D. DAVIS and SIMON SALO. Lice. MON, both of the City and County of New York, have formed a Limited Copartnership pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the Siste of New. Yerk, for the transaction of a Pawnbroking business in which all the parties interested are Charles D. Davis, who is a general partner, and Simon Salomon, who is a special partner That the said business is to be car. | A HRALTH of the Board of Councilmen will meet ried on in the City and County of New York; that the said Simon Salorron has contributed the sum of five thousand five hundred dollars as capital towards the common stock, and that the said partnership is to com-

mence on the first day of December, 1865, and is to terminate on the first day of May, 1871. Dated New York, November 23th, 1863. CHARLES D. DAVIS. SIMON SALOMON. FICE, Nos. 115 and 117 Nassau street.-Notice is HENRY MIKKELSEN, late of the City of New York, a native of Denmark, deceased, and who is alleged have died intestate, that the effects of the said in testate in the hands of the Public Administrator, will

AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. - Solomon Hell be administered and disposed of by him according to man and George Semel, Plaintiffs, against S. Mosaner, law, unless the same be claimed by some lawful ex. fore the Committee; contor or administrator of the deceased, by the twenty-Defendant.-Summons for a money demand on contract. (Com. not served.) 150 cent Internal Revenue Dated New York, December 1st, 1865. ROBERT B. BRADFORD. Public Administrator. IRNRY RICHARDSON, Proctor. Court of the City and County of New Ydry, at the City | QUPREME COURT.-HENRY Illust and Chester K. Mix, Plaintiffs, against Oscar | L SCIENCES of the Board of Councilmen will meet o the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, Defendants. (U. 8 Infornal Revenue Stamp, 50 cents: sive of the day of such service; and if you fall to an- To each of the above named Defendants: You are at I o'clock P. M., in Room No. 6, City Hall. Plaintids in this action will take judgment against you plaint in this action, which was filed in the office of for the sum of two thousand one hundred and three the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the dollars and thirty-nine cents, with interest from the City Hall, in the City of New York, on the 17th day of notice. I's 20th day of reptember, one thousand eight hundred and November, 1865, and to serve a copy of your answer to No. 9 Pine street, in the City of New York, in the State of New York, within twenty days after the service of fice of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint at the City Hall in said city, on the 11th day of Novem within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated November 17th, 1865. DIS 6t STEELING & WALDEN, Plaintiffs' Attorneys at 1 o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City fiall, for the pur

CHARLES BRADLEY, deceased, late of the City of and required to answer the complaint in this action, New York, to present the same with vouchers therec to the subscriber, at his office. No. 167 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of Apri 1866. - Dated New York, the 30th day of September, 1864 BLLEN BARNUM, Administratrix, after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of 1 830 6m Office 167 Broadway. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Fotice | at 11 o'clock A. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall. deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof i to the subscribers, at the office of Stephen Pell, No. 21
John street, in the they of New York, on or before the the provisions of Article three, Title one, Chapter ave.

Part two, of the Revised Statutes. George Parsons of

Kings County.—Notice first published with Parsons of

AND PURNISHING UNDERTAKER

" "No. 237 Bowser, opposite Prince street.

CORPORATION-NOTICES: LEGAL-NOTICES. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, ... At I o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City II All parties interested in matters pending the he he Committee, are invited to be present within Committee on Wharves. Piers and Elips AND CHARITIES of the Board of Councilmen MONDAY, Dec. 11, at 20 clock P M. n Room No. & City Hall. All parties having business before the Compiliti nvited to attend. THOMAS LEAVY, ABRAHAN LENT, EDWIN H. HAGERTY, Committee on Donations and Charities. THE COMMITTEE ON SALA AND OPPICES of the Board of Councilmen wil MONDAY, Dec. 11, in Room No. 5, City Hall, at 2 o'clock, P. J. All parties having business before them will please at DAVID FITZGERAL

THOMAS LEAVY. WM. A. TAYLOR. Committee on Salaries and Offices. THE COMMITTEE ON MARKETS who resides in the City of New York, are the General of the Board of Councilmen will meet on MONDAY Dec. 11, at 2 o'clock P. M., monsteck by the said James D. Sparkman is the sum of in Room No. 5, City Hall. That the said congrerership is to commence on the All parties interested in papers referred to the twenty first day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and is to terminate on the mittee are invited to attend. twenty-first day of November, in the year one thousand GEORGE MCGRAT JAMES D. SPARKMAN. Committee on Markets THE COMMITTEE, ON SEWE L of the Board of Connellmen, will meet on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, At to'clock P. M., consider such papers as may be before the Com-

HUGH REILLY, VALENTINE COO MICHAEL BAITI THE COMMITTEE ON OPENING Newark, in the State of New Jersey, and John H. Soller, who also resides in said Newart, in the State of A STREETS, of the Board of Connellmen, will meet New Jersey; that Robert White is the special partner, and re idea in the City of New York, in the State of New York: that the amount of capital which the sald At I o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall. All parties interested in papers referred to the Com- such, \$10,001. twenty-five thousand dollars, and that the period at which the said partnership is to commence is the mist day of November, 1865, and the period, at which it will BERNARD KINNEY VALENTINE COOK,

THE COMMITTEE ON ORG Money demand on contract. (Com. not ser.) [Rev. BATURDAY, Dec. 9. you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment I the Board of Councilmen will hold a meeting in

Room No. & City Hall, on

WEDNESDAY Dec. 13, sum of \$204 54, with interest from the 30th day of May. one thousand eight humired and sixty-one, besides the at 1 o'clock P. M. costs of this action -- Dated New York, Nov. 17, 1865. Parties having but Parties having business with the Committee are in. the Plaintiff in this action will upply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. vited to attend. the complaint in this action was culy filed in the PATRICK RUSSELL, BERNARD KINNEY. office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York. SAMUEL P. PATTERSON, THE COMMITTEE ON PRIN

And ADVERTISING of the Board of Councilmen WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, Thomas P. Ryan, Thomas P. Ryan, Andrew North. at I o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall. rop Anna Mary Skotiowe Northcop, Daniel Devlin All parties interested in matters pending the act and Augustus if. Longley, Defendants -- ummons for the Committee, are invited to be present withdi EDIVIN M. HAGERTY, JOHN HOUGHTALIN, IOIIN HBALY. Committee on Printing and Advertising.

FRIDAY, Dec. 15, MICHAEL BUITH. PATRICK IL KEENAN, neorgb McGratil COMMITTEE ON LA

AND PLACES of the Board of Councilmen WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, t I o'clock P. M., to consider such papers as may JOHN STACOM, PATRICK H. KEENAN VALENTINE COOK, L of the Board of Councilmen will hold a meeting or WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13.

In Room No. 5, City Hall, at 1 o'clock P. M. Parties having bus ness with the Committee are GEORGE McGRATH MICHAEL SMITH ISAAC ROBINSON. CHARLES KOSTER I. WILSON GREEN

on or before the With day of May next. of the Beard of Councilmen will meet on in Room No. 5; City Hall, to consider all papers before MONDAY, Dec. 11, at 2 o'clock P. M., Parties desiring to be heard before the Committee will PATRICK KUSSELI JOHN HOUGHTALI PATRICK II. KEENAN THE COMMITTEE ON BELG PAVEMENTS of the Board of Councilmen w

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, at 1 o'clock P. M. All persons interested in papers awaiting the action of THOS. O'CALLAGHA THOS, BRADY, IOHN HEALY. Committee en Beiglan Pavement

1 the Board of Councilmen will meet on tire is hereby given to all persons having claims against DIEDRICH FUSELEHR, late of the City of New York, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, deceased, to present the same with you here thereof at 10 o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5 City Hail, for the purthe subscriber, at her residence, No. 13 Jackson street. In the City of New York, on or before the first day of All persons interested are respectfully requested Dated New York, the 30th day of June, 1865. PATRICK H. KEENAN. ISAAC ROBINSON, . JOHN STACOM.

at Zo'clock P. M., in Room No. 5 City Hall, for the purpose of considering all papers referred to such Com-All persons interested will please attend without THOMAS BRADT is hereby given se all persons having daims against HORACE r. JONES, late of the City of Elizabeth. N. GEORGE MCGRATH

L of the Board of Councilmen will meet on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, THOMAS BRADY, MICHAEL BUITH, JOHN HEALY, U. MHE COMMITTEE ON ARTS AN

All parties interested in matters pending the action of the Committee are invited to be present without further BAMUEL P. PATTERSON. JOHN HOUGHTALIN. THE COMMITTEE ON ASSESS-WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, pose of investigating all papers referred to them. All persons interested are respectfully requested

BERNARD KINNEY.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13,

* Committee on Assessment AND GAB of the Board of Councilmen will All persons interested are respectfully requested to a

Committee on Lamps and Gas SERVED.—FUNERAL WREATHS, BOUGURTS, No. 77 THIBD AVENUE cor. Twelch street WM. A. O'BRIEN & BROTHER

JOHN STACOK

COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Dayton S. Morgan, Definition of me directed and delivered. I will expose Plainten, against Daniel A. Butterfield, Defendant.— to sale at public vendue, on MONDAY, the eleventh Summons for to lief.—Com. not ser)—[50 et. Int. Bev. day of December, 1865, at twelve o'clock noon, at the Beamp cancelled.] a posturate and large partial was the city stall, in the City of New York all the right, title and interest of CHARLES A. LYNDE, summoused also required to answer the complaint which he had on the twenty second day of September. summused and required to answer the complaint which he had on the twenty second day of September, in this action, which will be nied in the office of the City and County of New York, at lewing described property, yiastalis these registin lots, the City list, in said city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, No. 110 Broadway, New York the Twentieth Ward of the City of New York, bounded City, within twenty onys after the service of this sum mons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; is corner of Seventh ayonus, and Thirty sight street, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to of Seventh avenue fifty nine feet three inches; thence PITHIAN, CLARK & BUITH, Plut's Alty & No. 110 Broadway, New York City. The complaint in the above-entitled action was filed ew York, at the City Hall, in said city, on the 3th day | 426 Seven h avenue. - Dated New York! Oct. 29th, 1866 DI 61 1 PITILAN, CLARK & SMITH, PHOTA AUJE ANDREW L. Brass, Deputy Sheriff. DOUNTY OF NEW YORK. -Leading Zelaya, Plain | D COUNTY OF NEW YORK -Eliza Rallings Plaintiff. against Jose J. Ricon, Jose M. Munoz, Frances Casey, and John Kelley, Defendanta-Summons tor Relief - (Com. not served.) [30 cents flev. Stamp can- To the Defendant, William Kallings: You are hereby To the Defendant, Frances Casey: You are hereby | this action, of which a copy is herewith actived upon

in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de-Dated New York, October 21th, 1865. PHELPS & FULLER, Plaintal's Attorneys. 11 Mail Ma Polly and No. 25 Exchange place. The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, on the No. 20 Bachange place. COUNTY OF NEW MRK. - Mary Ann Westels, which was filed November 20th, 1863 in the office of Plaintiff, against James H. Westels, Defendant - the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the Summons-For Relief. (Cont. not served.) [U.R. Int. City Hall New York City, and to serve a copy of your Rev. 8:am : 10c. cancelled.1 2 To the Defendant, James H. Wessels, above-named: office. No. 78 Nassen street. New York City, within You are hereby summoned and required to answer the twenty days after the service of this summins on you, complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office | exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the | answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the City Hall, in the City of New York, and to serve a copy | Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the

of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber. relief demanded in the complaint, at his office, No 229 Broadway, in the said chy, within Dated New York, Nov. 70th, 1865, twenty days after the service of this summons on you, n25 6t O. A. HOUS., Plants of the service of this summons on you. exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid. he relief demanded in the complaint Dated New York, October 28th, 1:65. 229 Broadway. on the 2d day of November, 1965.

New York, upon the following terms: JONATHAN B. COWEN, residence New York City, | Dated N. Y., November 8th, 1865. H. LYMAN POWERS is Special Partner, tesides in TATHEREAS ON THE SEVEN. New York City, and contributes to the capital stock, as | VV teenth day of November, in the year of our mence on the 28th day of October, 1865, and terminate on the let day of January, 1869 The principal place of business of the firm in New York City is No. 146 Church street, up stairs. buying and selling general merchandise and produ upon brokerage, or commission, and on their own ac count. New York, October 28th, 1865.

kiss against Maria II. Hotchkiss-Bommons for Re- I llef -(Com. not ser.)-[Rev. Stamp Mets.] days after the service of this summons on you, exclu- the loth day of January next. sive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, Dated New York, October 26th 1864. O. A. HOUSE, Plaintiff's Attorney,

a Limited Partnership under the name of J. V. E. next BIVART; that he general nature of the husiness to be Dated New York, the 3d day of August, 1865. transacted is the buying and selling of Drugs, Med) cines, and such other articles as are generally dealt in sides in the City of New York, is the general pariner, and Charles J. Chips, who also resides in said City of Charles J. Chipp hath contributed the sum of \$6500 as capital towards the common speck, and that the said partnership is to commence on the 15th day of November, 1865, and is to terminate on the 15th day of November, 1863 - Dated the 15th day of November, 1865 J. V. E. SWART.

All persons interested will please attend without fur James Girl, of the City of New York, Insolvent, Individually and as a member of the tate firm of James Gill & Co. Notice first published on the 18th day or Novemtioned Judge, at the office or chambers of the said the 34 day of February, 1866, at 12 o'clock moon of that

day, to show cause, if any they have, why sald Inprayed for in his said pelition. Dated New York, Nov. 17th, 1863. J. H. UROSS, Attorney for Petitioner FIGE, Nos. 115 and 117 Nassau street.-Notice ereby given to the relatives and next of kin of OTTO

cutor or administrator of the deceased, by the 26.h day | tenth day of January nex Dated New York, November 21th, 1365.
ROBT, B. BRADFORD, Public Administrator. HENRY RICHARDSON, Proctor. York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers hereof to the subscriber, at the office of Famuel F. Bar. on or before the first day of May next. zer, Esq., No. III Breadway, in the City of New York, I

Dated New York, the 24th day of November, 1865. EDMUND L' HEARNE, Executor. the subscriber, at her residence, No. 15 Seventy-third | fore the first day of May next. street. In the City of New York, on or before the first Dated New York, the 18th day of July, 1865. ESTHER A. GLENN, Administratrix

or before the twenty-ninth day of Docember next.

Dated New York, the 21st day of June, 183.

jezt 6m. OATHARINE WHITE, Executrix. of the Surrocate of the County of New York, No

1v1 6m GASENA FUSELEHR, Administratrix IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER atreet, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th Dated New York, the 8th day of June, 14 ROBERT B. BRADFORD, Public Administrator. L. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice

deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her residence, Elizabeth, N. J., on or before the 8th day of Manuary next." Dated New York, the 6th day of July, 1815 I granted on the 16th day of October, 1865, by the lion, A. D. Russel, City Judge, of the City of New York, notice is hereby given of the application for the disprovisions of the Revised Statutes of this State. NEW EL BLISS, of the City of New York, insolvent Indiidually and as a member of the late firm of N. B ha & Co. Notice first published on the 21st day of October. City Judge of the City of New York, at the chambers of said judge, No. 82 Naman street, in said city, on the 30th day of December, 1865, at 11 o'clock in the forexoon (that day. - Dated New York, Oct. 16th. 1845.

the subscribers, at the office of Mesers. Mann & Parsons, No. 64 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of February next 6cr JOHN B. PARSONS, Administrators LY the discharge of an Insolvent from his debte, purthe of the fifth chapter of the second part of the Rea member of the sald late firm of M. W. & J Prager. nict : 1 2 mei 1 1961 & area III Nassan street, N. Y. | 118 64

Dated New York, the loth day of November, 1868.

westerly, on a line parellel with Thirty sixth street action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of complaint on the subscriber, at his office had 119 Nassau of the City and County of New York, at theirly Hall in I street, in the city of New York, within twenty days after said city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said libe service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; complaint on the subscribers, at their office, so 20 Ex. and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time change place, in the City of New York, within twenty | aforesid, the Plaint if in this action will apply to the days after the service of this summonson you, exclusive | Court for the relief cemanded in the complaint. of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the | Dated October 7th; 1845. 1347 AW JOHN P. GRAY, Plaintiff's Altorney,

loffice of the clerk of the City and County of New York. I on the 11th day of October, Inca. old St JOHN P. GRAY, Plaintiff's Attorney. COUNTY OF NEW TORK -Anna A. Sazion To Joseph A. Harton: You are hereby summone . O. A. HUUS:, Plaintiff's Attorney QUPREME COURT—CITY AND against Theresa M. Schuabel -Sua input-Por relief. [Rev. Bamp. 50 cents.] Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall, New York City, and to serve a copy of your

OCCUPTY OF NEW YORK.-Charles F. Schnabel The complaint in the above action was filed in the and required to answer the complaint in this act'ou, office of the Cterk of the City and County of New York. | which was filed November 8th, 1864, in the office of the answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office. No. 78 Nassau a' cct. New York City, within partnership, pursuant to the Statutes of the State of said, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the

The partnership is to be conducted under the firm City of New York, the lion. A. D. Russel. City Judge of the 28th day of October, 1865, and terminate of the City of New York, granted an order on the petisald Judge, No. 12 Namau street, in the City of New York, on the 17th day of January, 1866, at 11 o'clock in signment of his property for the beneat of all of his creditors, and thereupon be di charged from imprisonment, as by the statutes of the State of New York in that behalf is made and provided. Notice first published on the 18th day of November, 1863. Dated at New York, Nov. 17, 1965. To Maria H. Hotchkiss; You are hereby summoned TN PUR-UANCE OF AN ORDER and required to answer the complaint in this action. I of the Burrogate of the County of New York, Notice which was filed October 26th, 1866, in the office of the Liberthy given to all persons having claims against Clerk of the Clty and County of New York, at the City JOHN FCHMITT, late of the City of New York, de liall, New York City, and to serve a cony of your answer ceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office of Philip H. Smith, Esq., No. 78 Namau street, New York City, within twenty | No. 69 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before; Dated New York, the Joth day of July, 1863. ly15 6m CATHARINE SCHMITT, Administratrix WILLIAM LAWRENCE, late of the City of New York, aus 6m ADRIAN VAN LINDERET, Executor. DAVID P. BRAMHALL, late of the City of Bombay ellp, in the City of New York, on or before the first day January, 1866

undersigned have, pursuant to the provisions of to the subscriber, at his office, No. 69 Wall street, in the the Revised Statutes of the State of New York formed | City of New York, on or before the 12th day of F. bru My by retail druggists, and that John V. S. Swarf, who re- TN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDE Dated New York, the 30th day of June, 1565. MAROUS HUNTER, Executor. office, No. 3 Place street, in the City and County of New York, Notice of the State of New York, within twenty days on by the Hen. A. D. Russel, City Judge of the City of New | HANNAH MATILDA, E. MERCERAU, late of New the day of such service; and it you fall to answer the at 2 o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5. Ulty Hall, for the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff purpose of considering all papers referred to such Comon or before the eleventh day of December next. Dated New York, the third day of June, 18-5. MARY E. STORMS, late of the City of New York, de the subscriber, at his residence, No. 117 Laroy street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of Bated New York, the 25th day of August, 1668. au26 6m HENRY II. STORMA. Administrator KRUSE, late cook on board ship "Milron," of London of the Surregate of the County of New York o have died intestate, that the cifects of the said against MARGARET, the ER, late of the City of New nicetate in the hands of the Public Administrator | Bork, deceased, to present the same with vouchers to law, unless the same be claimed by same lawful ex- street, in the City of New York, on or before the Dated New York, the 21th day of Juna. 1865

of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice ANN MARIA FORMAN, late of the City of New York, is hereby given to all persons having claims against | deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof t CATHARINK A. CHARLES, late of the City of New | the subscriber, at the office of Messra Reynolds & Van Schalck, No. 69 Liberty street, in the City of New York Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1865. ENOS B. FORMAN Administrator. I of the burrogate of the County of New York, Notice LOUIS P. BARRE, late of the City of New York is hereby given to all persons having claims against deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to JANE's B. ULENN, late of the City of New York, de- the subscriber, at the office of R. B. Emmet, Etq., No. ceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to 54 William street, in the City of New York, on or be-

of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN A. WHITE, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of G. Van Co t, Counsellor at Law No 6 Wall street in the City. at Law, No 6 Wall street, in the City of New York, on of New York, on or before the 26th day o. December next - Dated New York, the 10th day of June, 1803. LEWIS P. BATTELLE, Executor. Dated New York, the seventh day of October, 1863. is hereby given to all bersons having claims against of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ELIZAHETH NOMMERVILLE, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with youchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Wright & Mervice, deceased, to present the same with youchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Wright & Mervice, deceased, to present the same with youchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Wright & Mervice, deceased, to present the same with youchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Wright & Mervice, No. 52 Wall street, in the City of New York, on the sixteenth day of April next. Dated New Yors fithe a xteenth day or thetober, 1865. 1. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY ANN HAWKINS, late of Westfield, Union Co. New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his residence, Westfield, Union Ca., New Jersey, on or before the sixteenth day of flecomber next Dated New York, the ninth day of June, 1865. jelo 6m menog FRRDERINK A. KINGII. Executor Judge, Notice is hereby given of application for the dis-charge of an Insolvent from his debts, pursuant to the

provisions of article three, title one, chapter five, part two of the Revied Matures his chambers, in the Court-House, in the City of Brooklyn. on the 231 day of January, 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against OWEN THOMPSON, late of the City of New York, decensed, to present the same with vouchers thereof t he subscriber, at the residence of John Coates, No. 663 Third/avenue, in the City of New York, on or before of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice the 11th day of May next.

Is hereby given to all persons having claims against

DAVID LOCAN lets. m hereby given to all persons having claims against FERDINAND A: DE MEY, late of the City of New York. deceased to present the same with youchers thereof o the subscriber. No. 132 Water street, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth day of April next. wised Statutes. Myer W.: Prager, individually and as o296m Attorneys for Administrator. Russell. City Judge of the City and County of New | . L. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice York, at his chambers No. 62 Nassau street, in the City I is hereby given to all persons having claims against of New York, on the nineteenth day of December, 1866. BAMUEL N. DODGE, late of the City of New York, deat eleven o'clock in the forenoon . I that play, to show | ceased, to present the same with vonchers thereof t cause, if anythey have, why an assignment should not the subscribers at the residence of Philetus II. Hold be made of the said insolvent's catate, and he be dis. | Esq., No. 237 Madison avenue, in the City of New York

L. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against is hereby given to all persons having claims against is hereby given to all persons having claims against is hereby given to all persons having claims against is hereby given to all persons having claims against it hereby given to all persons have a supplication of the claims against against aga the subscriber, at her residence, No. 92 North Second | the subscriber, at his residence, No. 29 Dominick street. street, Troy, New York, on or before the lith day of in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day Dated New York, the 21st day of October, 1868. ANN QUINN, Administratrix 1 of the contraction,

ist, but a practical guide, and his "art of livated the cherished appendages, he may a perfect illusion without doing any injury upwards in a pleasing form and leaving the must prove an invaluable guide. Though ends are pointed up beyond the nose, t his work is intended principally for actors, month looks sly or knavish (pfifig), while, And as he is recommended, in a preface down with the same order of moustache, written by the publisher of his work, as a the effect is borne. A good wig has the man who has practically "lived himself most surprising efficacy, and often dispenses into the question" (in die Sache hineipgelebt), with all necessity of painting. of his theories, especially as we have not Painted eyebrows give a friendly look the slightest desire to submit them to a the eyes and forehead, and are especially author's boasts of his rouge, which is pre- partie because she had neither money nor On motion. tender red which it diffuses, and can allow were made of a cement that yielded to the 'instead of the Principal of said school. the part of young lovers are aware of the his nose was the first to run. We are sur- to the Committee on By-laws, Rules and Regadvantages of the youthful rouge, and avail prised to find this comic element omitted when the author advises those really young up, or too long and pointed." But it must firmed. to follow the example of old lovers, in or- be ten times more comic when it slowly Woundline der that the universal tone of stage com. melts under the influence of heat, thaws, to the the Committee on Teachers, with power. disadvantages to contend with, it might need not have spared us this. He even tells sald Ward. young lovers, who have some natural fit- renders drastic service," though we should to the Committee on Teachers. ness for the part they are playing. But in have thought it more likely to call for Trustees of the Fourth Ward, nominating Marthat case the old would always be distanced drastic remedies.

putting old heads on Joung shoulders? of other cosmetics should have all possible identify himself with his part, and not neg- said Ward. attention. Most ladies, he tells us, use lecting one of the least details as beneath best success, but frightful consequences given hints for the tone of the characters, with power. are predicted to those who wipe off liquid as, for instance, Goethe in "Egmont," their faces till next morning." If the au. has a yellow brown complexion, tinged thor intends to convey a bint that in some | with the blackness of gall. Here, of course,) be omitted, his delicacy is highly com- hints, but there are few dramatic characmendable; but what shall we say of his ters so minutely drawn, and tradition is at gallantry? As a general rule, however, he | variance about many. Take, for instance, | seems to avoid any reflections on the female | such a character as Iago. Herr Altmann corps of the drama, lest his simple precepts | gives it in a very few words: idle to sucer at our author when he tells us | pregnantly on the face; the performer must let it peep out at odd moments, or in the course that "rouging the cheeks is not so easy as of soliloguy. it might seem. A face which is well formed | It must be confessed this is a great im

who are not is invidious, that we ought to Now what Shakespeare gives us is just the that these recipes are of use, but "the plain, blunt man, an honest, rude soldier, more manly a face is meant to be, the one who thinks little of arithmeticiaus, such steps the author leads us gradually to squadron in the field, and who know no to unusual eloquence:

contemplation of the world. The brow of a honest Iago." But this is all. Hamlet and other youthful gropers may have

The author is evidenly partial to youth all the attributes of carelessness and Loughtless mirth which are found in Gray's Ode on Eton College, and which would have been impossible smong the Roman youths who carried their impler ments of study to school on their left arm, or snatched away their hands from under many English parents and public speakers. The contempt with which he talks of Hamlet as a youthful groper may seem nove io a German, as it is exactly the view that would be inspired by a long course of juicy muttou. But not only does Herr Altmann flatter the prejudices of mi dern parents, but he proves a valuable ally to boys themselves. Who does not recognize the truth of the following dictor; ? "It need hardly sich zu Schminken." Von Friedrich Altmans,

Bohauspieler. Berlin: Bloch.

face, or has seen the frantic expenditure the English public is not a poetical moral. And when the youth has successfully cul-

painting" has no affinity to that of Raffa- further learn the expressions of which they elle or Correggio. But he is none the less are capable. A moustache hanging down worth a hearing. To all who want to know on the chin gives an earnest look, and is how to paint their faces, so as to produce suited to energetic characters. Ourling to health or complexion, we are sure he mouth free, it looks friendly; but if the it contains precepts of general application. if the corners of the mouth are turned

we should be loth to impeach the justness The chapter on eyebrows is even fuller. practical test. If, however, we are ad. good for humorous and good-natured chardressing any skeptics in the art, we can actors. Eyebrows which are formed in a list of the colors prepared by the author, The intriguer's eyebrow goes in a straight and sold by the publisher. They may line, shadowing the eye, and ending in an

by the young; and as fdr getting the young | But our author rises to much nobler to rouge themselves down to the universal flights when chronicling the traditions of tone of the old, is not this the same as dress and rouging for some of the heroic

should be exposed to suspicion or distor- | Iago's power of self-command has given him the complete mastery of his features. He is tion. Perhaps he is wise. If he does not not, like Schiller's Franz Moor, a perplexed, want to vie with the old satirists or with | doubting, super-subtle nature; his plans and With men, and men on the stage, there is easily, and without much thinking. He takes no such susceptibility They must take and does all in such a straightforward and their profession with ils ups and downs. | cheerful manner, with such a pleasant humor, No one thinks there is a deception in a that not one of his victims suspects him of be- Objection by the President to signing a warrant ing a knave. His face is that of a soldier, with great actor wearing a meditative wig in the | a light-brown complexion, a clever look, a free | part of Hamlet, or adding two or three and open forehead, black and flowing bair, a warrant in payment of the following bill, his mouth marked with two small laughing posed of as follows: graceful for Stephano to paint his face than which give a humorous expression, a face which awakes confidence from the first, soldierike, and at the same time hamorous and gefor a married poet to talk of dying for | nial, and with a dash of slyness. The devil Annie Laurie. And therefore it would be which inhabits lago should not be painted

by nature may lose all its advantages on provement on the vulgar idea of Iago, the stage if it is badly pointed, while a | though even here there are some details to | face which has no natural advantages may which we may take exception. The compresent, if properly painted, astonishing mon view of Iago, as we see him on the effects of beauty." Is not this rather a stage and in pictures, is a fellow of the Holstrom, Seventh Assistant Primary Depart- was decided in the affirmative. subject for congratulation? It has so often lowest canning-an artful Italian, a man of been said that the distinction made be- wiles and tricks, with a face like Mephis- she having been absent on account of severe tween people who are bandsome and those topheles, full of transparent insincerity. Illness. be glad to find some means of levelling it. opposite of this, though not exactly the The half-hour that Wilkes was behind the same as Herr Altmann's character. We handsomest man may have been only the | cannot help suspecting that I ago is meant | half-hour spent at his rouge-pot. And it to work out with thorough breadth and is not only for men who wish to be hand. fullness the hint thrown out carelessly in ber, in consequence of severe illness, be and the some-for the beau and the lady-killer- Antony's speech over Cosar. Ingo is a same is hereby confirmed. stronger should be the tone adopted." By bookish theorists, fellows who never set a each of the features. The eye may be more the division of battle than a spin-ter. Ing Committee, accompanied with resolution easily embellished, and its 'soul-expres- He has been tried and proved, on Christian for the payment of sundry bills. sion" may be heightened. "The performer and heathen grounds alike. The essential Board would agree with said resolution, and it must reflect if the herdie character of his part of bim is that he is honest; he lays | was decided in the affirmative. part demands this embellishment, or if the claim to nothing more, and he is credited Mr. McSpedon presented a report from the lyrical character forbids it." If your lips with nething more. The repetition of this whom was referred the communication from are not fresh and you hful, they must be epithet recalls the "honorable men" of lils Honor the Mayor nominating Jeremiah freshened up with carmine dissolved in Antony. When lago is first mentioned, the First School District, John H. Williams for Provence oil. A chin gently tinged with Othello recommends him to the Senate as | the Second, Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr., for the Third, the lightest rose color gives a healthy look a man of honesty and trust. "Good night, Harvey II. Wood for the Fourth, Robert to the lower parts of the face, and this honest Iago," says Cassio, when Iago has the Sixth, and Richard L Larremore for the should never be omitted by ladies or gen. first entrapped him. "This fellow's of ex. Seventh School District, and accompanied with tlemen playing hearty youthful characters. | ceeding honesty," says Othello, when Iago | the following resolutions: On the subject of foreheads we are treated | has sown the first suspicion in his mind. | the nomination, by His Honor the Mayor, o And after the death of Desdemona the Jeremiah Fitzpatrick as Inspector of Common A fair youthful brow should be free and characteristic epithet recurs more strongly nee being a non-resident of both the City and open. Hair which comes low downon the fore- atill, "My friend, thy husband, honest, the State of New York.

There does not seem anything attractive | Schools for the Second School District, for the the stamp of reflection impressed on them by about Jago-rather something repulsive, term of three years from the first day of Januwild falling hair, but the free open temper of | which can only be got over by constant re- 3. Resolved. That Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr., be and early youth does not harmonize with an ob- minders of his honesty. He does not him- is hereby appointed inspector of Common self profess to be faultless; it is his nature's term of three years from the first day of January, He likes it in its most patural aspect, with plague to spy into abuess, and his jealousy 1866. often shapes faults that are not. These are just the points he trades on most suc- Schools for the Fourth School District, for the cessfully. This repulsiveness and rude term of three years from the first day of January; virtue, this bluffness and cynical frankness, 5. Resolved, That Robert Ennever be and he enable him to impose not only on the char- is hereby appointed inspector of Common acters of the piece, but on successive gen- Schools for the Fifth School District for the erations of actors, painters, and critics, term of three years from the first day of January, and perhaps two-thirds of the readers of | 6. Resolved, That Watts C. Livingston be and the ferule. It is plain that his ideal of Shakespeare. If there had been any schools for the Sixth School District, for the smoothness about him, he must have been | term of three years from the first day of January, detected at once; if any cleverness, he must have been detected in the middle: He has neither one nor the other. Open, noisy, rude, coarse, with all his faults on the surface, and those faults the most natural in a soldier, he gets safely almost to

It is, however, too late to begin an examination of one of Shakespeare's subtlest be said that whiskers augment the look of characters at the end of an article, and we manliness for youthful facer, and their have merely thrown out a few hints upon tions, and it was decided in the affirmative. adoption is to be recommended in all cases | the surface of Isgo, without inquiring how where the character permits it." Any one far the surface and the undercurrent agree. who has watched the eagerness with which If Herr Altmann will take our advice, he tive, as follows: the first hairs are looked for on a jouthful will leave out the clever look and the small . "Die Mate des Schauspielers, oder die Kunst | drop the humorous and genial, banish the | Nellson, Small, Tuthill, Vance, West-17. dash of alyness, and intensify the soldier y.

character by a more liberal use of No. 6, of razors and the Neapolitan Shaving Tab- | the complexion of warriors and seamen. let which precedes that all-important epoch, This is all we can expect of him as a pro-The author whom we now introduce to will approve the justice of this remark. fessor of painting. We must leave the rest

0---Board of Education. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1865.

resent-James M. McLean, Eeq., Presiden and Commissioners Adams, Brennan, Bogert Brown, Dupignac, Farr, Fairchild, Horan, Heath, Hayes, Hitchman, Hastie, Murray, Miller, Turner, Vance, West-23. Absent-Commissioners Hilton, Maher, O'Don READING AND APPROVAL OF THE JOURNAL.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM WARD OFFICERS. the Trustees of the Fifth Ward, relative to re- | Small, Tuthill, Vance, West-18. tell them that the appendix gives a copious | very high arch give a stopid expression. | pairing the furnace in the wing of Grammar | The President then put the question whether Resolved. That the Committee on Warming | tive, as follows: . and sold by the publisher. They may und, shadows and sold by the publisher. They may und, shadows Bushy eyebrows make the and Ventilation, and the Engineer of the Board Ayes—Messrs. Adams, Brennan, Bogert, of Education, be and they are hereby empower- Brown, Dupiguac, Farr, Fairchild, Horan, Heath, who have attained years of discretion, with eye look malignant. In general, the be- ed to examine the furnaces of Grammar School Hayes, Hitchman, Hastie, Murray, Miller, Mcthe hues of warriors and seamen, with ginner is referred to the eyebrows in Raf- No. 41, in the Fifth Ward, and if they deem it Spedon, McLean, Neilson, Perley, Small, Tutyouthful tints and tones for vigorous old faele's portrait of himself, as the best and authorized to have the work done under their Mr. Dupignac presented a report from the men, pale tints for worn out old men and most graceful form, a gentle curve or sweep superintendence at an expense not to exceed Committee on Teachers, to whom was referred misers, or similar colors for worn-out hope the observance of these rules will made except upon the certificate of the Engineer Vice-Principal of the Primary Department of This establishment does not advertise in the New through this course of research, we hope prove efficacious in such cases as that of a of the Board of Education and the Committee on Grammar School No. 24, in said Ward, and ac- York Herald. they will be competent to appreciate the lady who was considered an ineligible been done in a statisfactory manner.

Warming and Ventilation, that the work has companied with the following resolution:

Resolved A That Honora R. Sweeney.

pared with grease, and to see its superior. eyebrows. In like manner, German stuits. We can, perhaps do justice to the merly, indeed, the author tells us, noses be authorized to inflict corporal punishment | the first day of December, 1865. that "those advanced in years who play slightest heat, and, if the actor perspired, Ordered, That said communication be referred

Mr. Hastle presented a communication from themselves of it with magical results." But among the characteristics of noses. "The the Trustees of the Twentieth Ward, asking that beyond this we are quite in the dark. We nose is comic," says Herr Altmann, "when their action in excusing several teachers for abcan only listen in wondering admiration it is too flat, too rounded, too much turned count of sickness of the said absentees, be con-

plexions may be pleasing to the eye and naturally harmonious. Of course, if paint is so ready to extract comedy out of all Honora R. Sweeny as Vice-Principal of the Priis so efficacious in old lovers, who have other natural infirmities that we think he mary Department of Grammar School No. 24, in produce more than magical results in us that "the loss of a front tooth often Ordered, That said communication be referred of the Twenty-second Ward. Mr. Hayes presented a communication from the

garet Joyce as Vice Principal of the Primary De partment of Grammar School No. 1, In said to the Committee on Teachers. Parts of the drama, and here he does him. Mr. Fairchild presented a communication Mr. Hayes presented a report from the Com-The touching admonition addressed by self more justice. We see the care and from the Trustees of the Twenty-second Ward, mittee on By-Laws, Rules and Regulations, to MONDAY-The touching admonition addressed by study of the thorough actor longing to the Male Department of the Evening School in James W. Gerard, Esq., Inspector of Common

fluid rouge, and think they do so with the his notice. In some cases, the author has ferred to the Committee on Evening Schools, the 4th of October, ultimo, so far as said By-Law | Circle (entrance on Crosby streed), 30 | Beats secured six days in advance. Hr. Hayes presented a communication from resident scholars now in the schools, and accom- DARNUM'S . NEW the Trustees of the Fourteenth Ward, asking panied with the following resolution : rouge with a dry cloth, and "do not wash | where we are told that the Dake of Alva that the heaters in Grammar-School house No. | Resolved, That the resolution passed at the 21, in said Wurd, may be repaired. Ordered. That said communication be referred | is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

ouses the words "till next morning" might the actor takes pains to follow the author's to the Committee on Warming and Ventilation. MISCELLANEOUS COMMUNICATIONS. The President laid before the Board a commu- provisions of this By-Law shall not apply to nonnication from the Engineer of the Board on the | resident scholars now in the schools. condition of the heating apparatus in the sever-

Ordered. That said communication be laid on the table and printed as a document. (Docu-The President laid before the Board a com- on the same subject, recommending that the munication from the Superintendent of School | Board do non-concur with the resolution offered Madame Rachel, it may be well to avoid this clastic spirit; and his clear judgment of the dangerous subject of female decoration. The spirit; and his clear judgment of buildings, on the condition of the several school by the majority of the Committee. The dangerous subject of female decoration. The superintendent of School by the majority of the Committee. The dangerous subject of female decoration. Ordered. That said communication be laid on the table and printed as a document. (Docu-

The President stated his objection to signismall, finely-curved eyebrows, the corners of the reason hereinafter stated, which was dis-Requiring a Special Appropriation. Simonds, heating apparatus for Grammar School No. 49, in Twenty-

> Ordered. That said bill be referred to the Committee on Warming and Ventilation.

Mr. Hayes offered, for adoption, the following | and Regulations. ment G. S. No. 20, during the month of November, be and the same is hereby excused. Ordered. That said communication be referred

to the Committee on Teachers, with power. Mr. Small offered for adoption the following Resolved, That the action of the School Board of the Seventh Ward, in excusing Miss Sarah Sammis for absence during October and Novem-Ordered. That said communication be referred

to the Committee on Teachers, with power, REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Adams presented a report from the Audit-

Committee on Elections and Qualifications, to Enneyer for the Fifth, Watts C. Livingston for 1. Resolved. That this Board do non-concur in 2. Resolved. That John H. Williams be and he

hereby appointed inspector of Common Schools for the Third School District, for the

4. Resolved, That Harvey H. Wood be and he

mon Schools for the Seventh School District for the term of three years from the first day of THOMAS MCSPEDON JACOB C. BOGERT,

JAMES P. HORAN,

WASHINGTON MURRAY, EDWARD B. HEATH, Committee on Elections and Qualifications. The President put the question whether the Board would agree with the first of said resolu Board would agree with the second of sale resolutions, and it was decided in the affirma Ayen - Messrs. Adams, Bogert, laughing lines in the corners of the mouth, Hitchman, Hastle, Murray, Miller, McSpedon,

Board would agree with the third of said reso-Ayes Messrs. Adams, Brennan, Bogert, Brown, Duplgnac, Farr, Fairchild, Horan, L. B. LENT.
Heath, Hayes, Litchman, Hastie, Morray, Miller, McSpedon, Neilson, Perley, Small, Tuthill, Tur-The President put the question whether the AND TUN Board would agree with the fourth of said fully establishing resolutions; and it was decided in the affirma-

Adams, Brennan, Bogert, Brown, Dupignac, Fair, Fairchlid, Horan, Heath, Hayes, Hitchman, Hastle, Murray, Mil-ler, McSpedon, McLean, Nellson, Perley, Small, Ayes - Messrs. Adams, Brennan, Bogert, Brown, Dunignac, Farr, Horan, Heath, Hayes, litchman, Hastle, McSpedon, Nellson, Perley, Board would agree with the sixth of said reso-

rown, Dupignac, Farr, Fairchild, Horan, Heath, Mr. Tuthill presented a communication from Haves, Hitchman, Miller, McSpedon, Nellson, school No. 44, in said Ward, and accompanied the Board would agree with the seventh of said Ayes-Mesers, Adams, Brennan, Bogert, will supply ample occasion for

nated by the Trustees of the Sixth. Werd for the to the Committee on Warming and Ventilation. partment of Grammar School No. 24, in said ity over the liquid kinds. For our own dents who have met with misfortunes in Mr. Hastle presented a communication from Ward, and having, as appears from the certifipart, we are driven to mere servile repeti- duelling may be consoled by hearing that the Trustees of the Twentleth Ward, asking that cate of the City Superintendent, the requisite part, we are driven to mere service repetition of the inventor's assurances of its merputting on a nose is a simple affair. Forof Grammar School No. 32, in said Ward, may to said position; said appointment to date from

> Committee on Teachers, to whom was referre and paying the salary for the months of July an the Twenty-second Ward, and accompanied with Resolved. That the resolution relative to ex-in Grammar School No. 28, for the months of July and August last, be referred to the Trustees

JAMES W. FARR. WILLIAM H. NEILSON JAMES I. MASTIE, Committee on Teachers. . The President put the question whether the Ordered, That said communication be referred | Board would agree with said resolution, and it ENTIRELY NEW SCENERY. was decided in the affirmative.

JAMES B. DUPIGNAC.

Schools for the Fifth District, and concurred by the other Inspectors, respectively, asking Ordered, That said communication be re- | the Board to reconsider the By-Law adopted affects the attendance at the schools of nonmeeting of this Board, October 4th, 1865, amending section 190 of the By-Laws, be and the same "No pupil other than an actual resident of the City of New York shall be allowed to attend any school under the control of this Board; but the JOHN HAYES, JAMES F. HORAN,

WASHINGTON MURRAY. Committee on By-Laws, Rules and Regulations. Mr. West presented a minority report from the Committee on By-Laws, Rules and Regulations BENJ. P. FAIRCHILD.

Minority of the Committee on By-Laws, Rules and Regulations. Mr. Tuthill moved that the report of the n Mr. Hayes moved that both the reports be re committed to the Committee on By-laws, Rules | 15 The President put the question whether the Board would agree with the motion of Mr. Hayes, and it was decided in the affirmative. NOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

On motion of Mr. Vance, Resolved, That the Day and Evening Schools | Miss OLIVE LOGAN under the jurisdiction of this Board be closed on the day following Thanksgiving Day, namely, at night, to Mr. Small moved that the communication from Alonzo Hopper and others, referred to on page 299 of the Journal, be taken from the table, and referred to the Committee on By-laws, Rules The President put the question whether the Resolved. That the absence of Jane A. Roard would agree with said motion, and it

ADJOURNMENT. On motion, the Board then adjourned.

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