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## [For the Leader.] Something

# EVERYBODY.

Let us make a suggestion to the daily papers, the editors of which seem to be at of Anti-Slavery doctrine. In a letter pubtheir wits' end for matter to fill up their lished in 1831, he thus lays down the law columns. They ought to begin at once the for himself and his followers: "We dispublication of serial novels. The Heroid claim, as we have already done, any inmight give us a romance by the Chevalier | tention to dissolve the Union or to violate Wikoff; the Tribune a negro-suffrage tale the Constitution and laws of the country, by Mrs. Stowe; the News might reprint or to ask of Congress any act transcend. that tedious sameness and eternal imitation—qualities which, to judge from the Ben. Wood's "Fort Lafayette," which no. ing their constitutional powers, which the frequency of their recurrence, must cerbody has read, and the Times could attack abolition of Slavery in any State would tainly be aimed at as standard virtues by the meat monopoly in a fine novelette. plainly do." Remember that, Messrs. many of the modern novelists—it is so de-This adoption of the French feuilletons by Greeley, Sumner and Phillips! The aboliour daily papers would make them much tion of Slavery in any State by Congress know of any fresher spring of entertainmore interesting and would kill off nine. would plainly violate the Constitution, and tentlis of our sickly weeklies.

The captain of the pirate Shenandoab it appears, has been informed of the sup. Arthur Tappan was an Abolitionist; but it pression of the Rebellion; but he don't beseems that he respected the Constitution. Here it because he don't want to. Conse. Let us see you equally loyal to the supreme quently, he continues his cowardly raid law of the land. upon the whalers and has recently burned ten of them. The work of destruction was possessed to gratify the senseless malice of the road along the river side. On your able to guide his story through pacific and this Rebel. We propose that the govern- way back to the ferry stop at the Atlantic ordinary seas, and he knows it. ment send a fleet of vessels in pursuit of Gardens; sit down; cat, drink and be mer- "Miss Mackenzie," the heroine of this hitherto escaped unwhipt of justice.

vidual to whom we referred has charge of need sigh for Saratoga. be appointed to let them out.

attacks. It accuses him of doing injustice

are included in that mile. How far is it from the City Hall to Fourteenth street? several hearts missing. How far from Fourteenth street to Thirtyfourth? How far from Thirty-fourth to for such information, Captain Brackett or Vantage and be able to ride reasonably.

sengers; but the rescuer wanted to get his paid in and the artist at work. name in the papers, and the rescued man

five dollars to the reporter, thus saving The wide avenues have been thoroughly panetuation. She is as chary with her comhimself all the trouble and discomfort of cleaned, and men are engaged in removing mas as though they were her heart's blood,

the ducking. will be obliged to pay heavily for the priv- and fight it. lege. Read the article on the London

in New York. Arthur Tappan was one of the founders so would the abolition of the States themselves, which you are threatening to ac

just at the time and in the way you please.

Zoological Gardens, in another column.

That is the style of thing we ought to have

counts with the Rebel pirates who have Those pictures are wonderful. They will event conferred upon her a pretty fortune, acted like fleuds during the war and have make you laugh when the negro minstrels and thus left her with not only the freeof pleasures out of this little trip, if you ling in the midst of her daily existence to incompetent person who had charge of the not afraid to spend a dollar in odd sums of aged to preserve a certain ideality and sailor, who, it appears, takes care of the behaved, and the lager-if you like It-is resented to have had more of the graces of boats during the day and does everything of the first rate. While such cheap luxu- womanhood than had belonged to her at especially to gratify the ladies. The indi- around New York, none of our citizens four separate suitors have entered into the

cent visit to the Park. He is tall, wears a The Republicans here are sympathizing perceptibly more interested in her earthly candy, composed of paint, acid, damaged long beard and a Panama hat, and is dis- very heartily with what they call the Lib- goods than in berself. But the charm of tinguished by soft hazel eyes, a mild voice eral gains in England at the recent elec- the story lies in the fact that two of these and manner and a general air of not un- tion. Of course they count all the Gov. suitors, mercenary at first, actually renew derstanding his business. The Commis- ernment candidates as Liberals, although their suits for love after all her property sioners ought to look after him and dis- we cannot see what liberality there can be has gone from her. One of them, the widmiss him. The boats are a source of great in a government which has treated this ower, whom she has twice refused in the pleasure to the public, and there is no rea- country as Lord Palmerston's has done flush of her fortune, she loves most tenson why a competent person should not during our war. Again, the Republicans derly in the close of her story, and marries praise the large cities in England for their him with as much sentiment as though she

intelligent and independent votes, while were just turned fifteen. here they abuse all our large cities and Nothing in this story, either in plot, The dog days have thowed out the old-The Herald seems to have an especial claim that the majority of our voters are character, or style of composition, is over- est inhabitant. His chirography, so well proof?" spite against Major General Sherman, ignorant and vicious. Isn't it strange that strained or unnatural. Indeed Mr. Trol- known to editors, comes upon our table which it vents upon every possible occa- the Republicans should think Lord Palm- loppe has studied the works of Miss Aus- with the following solid chunks of wisdom for seven years, and as he can get no tension. No sooner does General Sherman erston so nice a person and English cities | tin too faithfully not to make his "crea- attached: make a speech than the Herald comes out such political Paradises? We are sorry to tions" talk, act, and fall into such circumin a dezen little paragraphs, ridiculing have to inform them, however, that the re- stances as might humanly be probable. Mn. Leaden: It is quite natural for a resurhim and comparing him to B. F. Butler- turns do not carry out their rosy ideas. When Lady Ball, like an insane and ven- rected dead head to address a live newspaper. nervous temperament." about as decided an insult as could be of. The real Liberals are badly beaten; the omous old bison, comes to Margaret and Men love their opposites—always excepting "Exactly. "The says noises break no fered to any gentleman and general. We Government party has made few or no insists on her giving up her son, and the distance has been frightened off, Of course, the first thing was to lay her do not find in any of Sherman's speeches the slightest justification for the Herald's Conservative.

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is the most popular, and, next to Grant, handed swords, as in the times described plan.

support with a long stick. The one who the Squire's house, the character of the the lazlest firemen, the filthiest streets, and, ghosts keep to the ground floor." the community by harping upon the back- succeeded in doing this the most times two sisters, their mother, and Crosly, al. from the Chief Justice of the Superior Court

Street Commissioner for the site and prom- Southworths and Woods! matter be taken up at once or the pedestal removed and the whole affair forgotten. ployed in Fulton Market, made an agree- relinquish the matter some Democrat will 'derful degree. And this, though one of boats whenever an opportunity occurred, Hackett? He is putting the Shakespeare of works of fiction. She is no more to be and the other was to jump in after him monument through with his usual energy, placed in the category of Miss Evans and and rescue him. The motive of this ex. and he is just the man to accomplish the Miss Bronte, than she is in that of Reade

received five dollars from his comrade. It is so rarely that we can get hold of a life; the characters come bounding in, all every time he fell overboard. We cannot candid admission from the Post, that we leager to begin the business of the story, swallow this story. It reads like a made- copy the following in full: "The new and thus without an effort the interest of anxious to realize his little penny a line Devoe and Knapp, are energetically prose- the opening to the closing chapter.

the fith from the narrow thoroughfaces, and as for the more extravagant forms of which have heretofore never been kept punctuation, such sathe exclamation mark, We notice that several persons have con- clean. The contractors say that they will I fancy the rack would not extert one from tributed curiocities to Mr. Barnum ter his | beable to keep the city cleaner than ever it her. Then the way in which she manages new museum, and that some of the papers has been kept before. At the same time, to turn her sentences up side down, to call upon ship-captains to bring rare and the tax-payers will some four or tive hun- twist and involve and wind them about, valuable birds and beasts from foreign dred thousand dollars a year." Everybody would shame a cork-sorew. Beyond that, parts for the same purpose. This is all must agree with the Past: the streets are she uses words with unbounded licence, very well, if people feel inclined to help really in an excellent condition. But what sometimes fitting them to meanings of Mr. Barnum, who is already a very rich say the organs of the Citizens' Associa- which they are innocent in dictionaries man, to another fortune. But these per- tion? Their watchword in regard to the For instance, she makes the word "elect" sons and papers should remember that we new contract was, "Fight it from the stand for choose, wish, will, determine, dealready have the nucleus of a free museum start." What are they going to fight about, cide, insist—until we almost believe she and zoological garden at the Central Park, now that the city is clean, and four or five is bound over to undo the Presbyterians and those desiring to contribute curiosi- hundred thousand dollars saved to the tax- and cast them into destroying ridicule by ties should send their donations there. payers? Do they want dirty streets? or the absurd duty which she causes their fav- How it whined and pined, morpse and sour, Then the people will be able to enjoy do they want to see that four or five hun- orite word to keep perpetually doing. the display gratis, while at Barnum's they dred thousand expended? Come, start

[For the Leader.]

BY ADA CLARE.

"Miss Mackenzie," by Anthony Trollone. Published by Harper & Bros. "Miss Mackenzie" is altogether its author's happiest effort. It is so lacking in ficient in these qualities that I scarcely

The heroine is a maiden of thirty-five: the hero a widower not far from fifty in complish if negro suffrage be not granted years. Strange as it may seem, it is perfectly delightful to happen on the fortunes of this dear but mature couple, after the eternal heroine of seventeen and hero of twenty-six. Of course the story is quiet. Mr. Trollope knows too well his inability to cope with boisterous elements. It re-There is no pleasanter way of spending | quires the force of a Dickens or a Reade to still going on at latest advices and hun- an evening this warm weather than to take | guide a story through tempestuous events, dreds of poor men were being thrown out the boat across the river to Hoboken, ride without allowing it to run into extravaof employment and robbed of all they up to the Elysian Fields and walk down by gance and folly; but a Trollope is wel

hang her captain, officers and crew to the pay five cents for the privilege of looking at | emancipated from slavery and seclusion yard arm as soon as they are caught. This some pictures, "just from Paris," which by the death of her brother, whose con. summary punishment is amply deserved an aged German over against the fence firmed ill-health had long converted her and its infliction would square our ac- will show you through a stereoscope, into a perpetual sick-nurse. The same have failed. Indeed, you may get all sorts dom, but the means of enjoying life. Slav-Our remarks, last week, in regard to the carry a light heart along with you, and are pills and plasters and sick whims, she manboats on the Central Park Lake were not five cents here and ten cents there. The imaginative temperament intact; she is, in intended to apply to the hearty and honest company you meet will be quiet and well consequence, at the age of thirty-five, repin his power to accommodate visitors, and ries as these little excursions abound twenty. In the course of a few months lists for our "Margaret," who was certainly ripe and rich, if not rare-all of them

pays a merited and glowing tribute to the this practical age. There was a tourna- deceitful wretch; but Mr. Trollope re- bers (vide tombstone)-to remonstrate, in the cotton-wool in his ears. The truth is, Jem Licutenant General. It accuses him of ment at Washington on Wednesday last, membered too well the scene in which name of my beloved city, against its treatment got into bad odor when a young fellow - ing proceeds?" doing more than justice to Halleck, when and the old Intelligencer wakes up and Miss Austin's "Lizzie Bennetts" quietly by its united press-always excepting the was imprisoned for a ponching sprco-and this is to Sherman's credit, if it be true, gives a full account of it. The knights did routs "Lady Catherine" who came to her LEADER. because Halleck has treated him most not poke at each other with lances, or hew on a similarly outrageous errand, and wisely The London, Paris, Boston and Philadelphia if he left Westenhanger." shamefully. Of all our generals, Sherman each other down with battle-axes and two- models his heroine's conduct on the same press-for, as they say in the fashionable

the most able and the most successful. by Sir Walter Scott, nor did they wear Talking of Mr. Trollope's close adher- of always defending their respective cities,

publishing a Table of Distances through. lie Morgan, the daughter of Thomas P. Trollope's cheap virtue to be the absence property of any in America. No one is ever I forgot the haunted Grange as we wound miles from home. The wagoner scratched ness gathered on the outer world as we Morgan, Esq., was the happy woman. Then of imitation, and I find myself ending by commended by the New York press for a good round and down the steep zigzags which his head, and quoth he, "Eh, missus, laid Rosalind on the farmer's bed, and out the city. This table is an indispensable appendix. The limes has already
shown that we have only to pay fifty cents

Morgan, Esq., was the happy woman. Then the Knight of Wyoming won the second shown the steep zigzags which the Knight of Wyoming won the second prize and crowned Miss Ella Morgan as shown that we have only to pay fifty cents

Morgan, Esq., was the happy woman. Then the Knight of Wyoming won the second secusing him of getting his best things, deed or an able saying, but no one can do a led us to the beach, and shortly the ponywhat'll the measter say? I be despert of the knight of Wyoming won the second prize and crowned Miss Ella Morgan as unadulterated, from that treasure-trove, rash act or say an inadvertent foolishness carriage was put up at the little inn, and shortly the ponywhat'll the measter say? I be despert of the knight of Wyoming won the second prize and crowned Miss Ella Morgan as inadvertent foolishness carriage was put up at the little inn, and shortly the ponywhat'll the measter say? I be despert of the knight of Wyoming won the second prize and crowned the knight of Wyoming won the second prize and crowned him of getting him of ge a mile to ride about the city in hacks; but First Lady of Honor to her sister, the Miss Austin's novel. I meant be did not without incurring a column of distribes. To we were exploring the town on foot. Ten The measter was Mr. Hippisley, Rosanow we want to know just what distances with no lives lost, no bones broken and the groove of the common place novel of the groove of the common-place novel of mind, the mortality of New York compares fathe day, with its stock villain, seraphic to be well informed upon the death statistics. Up in Union Equare the sham pedestal cloudy grandfather. He compasses an en- the police ounces of prevention weigh tuns of fumbled so dreadfully over the stamps was a large five-barred gate, and looked over a fair, heavy man, with sleepy blue eyes,

hears anything more of the statue. Does marriage, broken heart, or treachery of one McCunn in a dozen years. And, altogether, circulating library afforded room for in- hanger, and a quarter of a mile from the was a complete contrast, short, dark, wiry, some other well informed person would no Union Leaguer gaze at the pedestal any kind; and the worst villain in it does there is good reason why New York City creased breadth of crinoline, the inn on Grange.

lished by Harper & Brothers. Miss Thomas, whatever else she may this metropolitan defamation—so as to let the harness again, and started up the zigzags stinctively does after sending a messenger. ed, and will go the rounds of the press. This city ought to have a monument to lack, has certainly one momentous gift; other newspapers add to your number, and for our ten-mile drive home to the town of The evening was dead calm, the sun was Two young men and expert swimmers, em. Lincoln, and so soon as the Republicans she has the art of story-telling to a won. display New York as a Nazareth, out of which Lymm. ment by which one of them was to "acci. take hold of it and get up the subscripthe lower order of talents, is certainly one dentally" tumble off of the Brooklyn ferry tions. Where, by the by, is the renowned of the most necessary for the production traordinary proceeding is equally curious. Lincoln statue. Will be adopt the sugges- and Thackeray; but she is still one of the It was not to collect money from the pas- tion? In a year he could have the money liveliest, most refined, and entertaining novelists of the day. She is not a great good ground to overhaul the evils that he writer, but her narrative is crowded with, who will undertake to carry out his sug-

up item by a seedy Brooklyn reporter, street cleaning contractors, Mesers. Brown, the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from rences at the British huttings, pending the from the reader is carried triumphantly from the reader is carrie and out of legitimate news. Why, the cuting their work, and at present the Syntaxically considered Miss Thomas' ries become of secondary moment. young butcher could have got his name streets are in excellent condition. A full writing is a model of bad taste. In the

BY MATHAN D. URNER.

I sit in the spectral shade,

Unknowing of worldly guile, The light of her holy smile!

"THEO. LEIGH. By the same lady, comes under exactly the How, wronged and wrung, it blazed with fire, same description of novels as its compeer, How it plotted, and planned, and schemed

"THE SQUIDOB PAPENS," by John Phoenix | And sh! when measured to music once Published by Carleton, 413 Broadway. A former series of papers from the same | How it beat in tune with a soft response pen'will be remembered by all lovers of humor in its brightest and most delicious form. This second series is below the And now, overflooded with burning tears, standard of the first. They seem to consist of odds and ends, exalted to the dig- For the love that is lost-for the hopes and nity of a volume only because the hand that traced them is lying forever at rest

from such labors. The illustrations are also by the author, O, my poor heart! Canst thou only sob? and generally speaking, they are more amusing than the text. The picture of the Come, in one fierce, convulsive throb cat and the mouse utilized as a motive Break, break the accursed spell! power for the sewing-machine, together with the anecdote of "the tortoise shell Varied hath been thy role-the page

cat of so ardent and unwearying a disposition, that she made eighteen pairs of men's | The lover's triumph, the rival's ragepantaloons, two dozen shirts, and seven stitched shirts, before she lay down exhausted," is one of the quaintest things in the volume. The "Springfield Mounting" poem and illustrations also has a broad almost gross funniness in it, and the opening of the paper on Panama is really irresistibly humorous. Taken as a whole, it

of the past years can show. TENNYSON'S BALLADS. Messrs. Ticknor & Fields have issued the Shenandoah, with explicit orders to ry; listen to the music of the band, and charming story, is suddenly, at thirty five, their promised cheap edition of Tennyson's incomparable short poems. All those quisite little lyrics that have touched the key-note of the world's heart are to be found inclosed between those two crisp lilac papers, printed cleanly and beautifully, and at the absurd price of fifty cents. How such things can be done passes the comprehension of parties like me.

> HOME DALLADS. Bruce & Huntington, as the third of their series of the Home Ballads, issue selected short poems by Hood, at the head of which is the renowned "Song of the Shirt." It is clad in delicate, canary-colored paper, is fair and comely within, and is to be had for the trifle of thirty cents, his male factotum, Jem, to stay with him just the market value of half a pound of yet we find people so drowned in folly as know, and-and-" to still consume candy at that cost, both monetarily and digestively considered. am to be found in that condition of

drowned folly, and dole on candies.) BOOKS RECEIVED. " Published by Harper & Bros

THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

TRINITY CHURCHYARD, July 27th, 1865.

game of croquet, I am a Rover, and knock my skull about considerably-make a point vorably with that of any other city, and I claim

some good can come, rather than as a Sodom and Gomorrah out of which-but I am getting

## personal, and touching upon a tender footing; Your profound servant, THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

We think there are grave reasons our correspondent's complaints. There is

general election, the doings of our prima-

[For the Leader.] HEARTACHE.

Alone with the beat of my lonely heart, And think of my life, and the protean part Which this heart of mine hath played.

How it slumbered sweet on my mother's breast How it leaped to her kies, or caught with zest

How it swelled with hope, and dreamed of And the big, strong world defled; In the terrible fall of pride!

"Dennis." It is just on readable, as clever, How, an inward hell of hate and ire, as brilliant, and just as distorted as to | It rioted and blasphemed !

> In that rhythm of love's sweet pain, As it never will beat again!

> How it wails with a wild regret. And follies that rule it yet!

I have not schooled thee well!

The clown, and the jester, too: Thou hast not missed thy cue!

But now for the part of the Roman! -See-The shades of thy dead flit nigh! Rend, rend the stage with tragedy! Bleed, burst, despair, and die !

is about as original a volume as the press CHAPTER I. "That house is baunted," said my friend Rosalind Hippisley, as we drove in

"Who says it is bounted?" I asked. "Everybody," replied my friend, now smiling; "villagers, tenants, servants; to my own knowledge two cooks and a housemaid have left on that account. Mr. Wil-

son has had much trouble in persuading from year to year. Charles told me this; he slept at Westenhanger one night about five years since-before our marriage, you "They certainly did-" Here Resalind daughters, to live at Learnington. The At the back door of this picturesque old

stopped, half ashamed to confess that her next people who came to inhabit the place stood an aged woman, staring with shrewd husband gave the slightest counte- Grange were substantial farmers, and of- all her might into the dusk evening, nance to the stories. I think it probable fered to take the land also. They were just lighted candle in her hand, and a large that that wise man had been bound to settled in, and preparing to arrange a long black tom-cat whisking his tail by her side.

"He took the house at a very low rent ant far or near, and dearly loves his money, he chooses to stay on himself." "Mr. Wilson must possess a far from

As we slowly mounted the hill I began a light frost lay upon the land, the sky asking Rosalind about some of the chief overhead was dark purple; over the track county families. At the time of my former of the river meadows a silver mist began sation should, to use a vernacular expressojourn in the neighborhood I had been a to float and curl; the hedges, the woods, sion, "go out of my head." house she had pointed out early in the day, it\_the Grange became black as chony. It with Mr. Hippisley by half past seven, and

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hearing something about it." ther's death. It was always said he was Grange.

overwhelmed with debt, but if so, old Marmaduke's money put all that right. The property was in good order when he died, and little Vavasour will inherit a large in-

"Who was old Marmaduke?" "Oh, Vavasour's uncle. He had dis- made me utterly forget our late conversagraced his family by going into the East tion. The Grange to me at that moment India trade in the early part of this cen- was no more than any other substantial tury, and made a heap of money; but they old farm-house, and never in my life havnever would forgive him; there was no in- ing previously seen Mr. Wilson or Jem, I tercourse between him and his brother the looked at them merely as friendly neighgeneral; but when he died he left his money | bors, people well known to Rosalind's

to his nephew all the same." "When did he die?" I asked idly. scapegrace of five-and-twenty."

"And he had never seen his nephew?" town and village."

"What village?" "Why, Westenhanger, of course. Westenbanger Grange."

the ghosts?" a little pony-carriage past an old-fashioned old place till 1850, the year of his mar- loud, pitiful roar, not unmusical, but withdwelling embosomed in trees. Rosalind riage (he married Miss Burgeon, one of the al something sad and awful in the sound was a gay, dashing woman, who dressed Staffordshire Borgeons). Then he sent as it echoed and died away from wall to well, drove well, and was even known in word to have the Grange thoroughly re- wall. As we neared the back door I noted the hunting-field; she was certainly less paired and let if possible. It so happened | that the house was at least of three differlikely to indulge in supernatural fears and that the agent found no tenant for a con- ent dates. To the left, half hidden by an fancies than most others of her gentle sex; siderable period—three years, I should enormous yew, rose a thick, round tower,

> until 1856." "Well, and what then?" weakly, nervous girl, was seized in the tending round the corner, suggested a night with strong convulsions, and, after | most aforetime. The body of the house, lingering a fortnight, she actually died." which was straight before us, bore the as-"What do you mean by actually?"

about the ghosts. But Dr. Harman as- modern in comparison-fifty years old, sured me privately it was just violent ma- | perhaps. A profuse growth of ivy clothed nia, and in the family. The poor girl was | the dwelling, and tall sprays ran up among buried in that churchyard on the hill, and | the chimneys, and hung in fair festoons the widow went, with her remaining three | about the gables. solemn silence, out of regard to his repu- lease which only wanted signature, when Through a low casement window glimsuddenly they threw up the bargain, and mered the red light of the kitchen fire. I

"And pray is Mr. Wilson himself ghost- would have none of it. They said some- note these details, because their homely body was incessantly talking in the house. ' yet picturesque aspect filled my eye, and "I suppose it was the ghost of the poor was left at leisure at the moment from girl who had died there in delirium?" "Indeed, I don't know who or what it and his man as they carried my fainting was, but I do know that during the last friend across the yard and over the thresheight years everybody who has tried to live old.

conceal it for sixty more-pages, avoiding not respond as harmoniously. I crawl forth a good situation has caused him to resign settled in. Moreover, he sleeps in the moment we thought of getting a mattress to Grant, when upon every occasion he All the chivalry has not yet gone out of an explanation, and acting like a false, into the July nineties-I was of the same num- himself. I believe he goes to sleep with best bedroom right over the dining room." laid before the kitchen fire, yet when the

knows he might find it hard to suit himself | ing up the ponies as she spoke. The ponies | be the best place. So they hoisted up the wood, toiled slowly into sight at a turn of "Yee, a deaf old cook, who won't be, the road before us. In an instant, before Assaults upon him are therefore ineffect. iron armor and helmets and vizors. On ence to Miss Austin's school, in his popu- and dwelling upon their beauties. How is lieve a word of the stories; besides, she we could even scream, our light carriage the contrary, they simply rode around at lar novel, "The Small House at Alling- it with our Metropolitan press? To believe sleeps in the attic above Wilson, and so lay broken in the road, and Rosalind and I full speed and tried to take a ring from its ton," he actually borrows the small house, its statements, this city has the worst police, would probably hear nothing, for the were shot out into a dry ditch." I escaped with bruises, but when I tried to help her admit us, and we passed into a good-sized As we talked we were driving rapidly rise, I found with dismay that she could room with a low ceiling traversed by beams, across the sunny, open down. Soon we not stir; her right foot, which had doubled and lighted by two casements, through

round, the first word she said was. "Send were new houses, new terraces, new and heartily at that moment did I wish streets; the post-office had expanded into a that some good angel would bring him to Mr. Hippisley," replied Farmer Wilson. young lady, flendish elderly female, and Its police rarely fall to detect an offender, and Doric facade, the gray-haired old man who the rescue. I went on a few paces towards Then for the first time I looked at Jem, still marks the spot where the statue of tire novel without the introduction of a public safety at the year's end. Its firemen are replaced by two smart, snappish clerks; the fields; we were five miles from Lymm, and an expression of phlegmatic endurthe Park? What are the distances across | Still marks the spot where the statue of the fields; we were five miles from Lymm, and an expression of phlegmatic endurtown? We think that if the Times called | President Lincoln is to stand, but nobody single secret, crime, mystery, concealed ever zealous. It doesn't turn out more than the baker had become a confectioner, the three-quarters of a mile from Westen. ance on his broad face. Wilson himself

> called the Growl, and take the monopoly of ter's afternoon before we had our ponies in gate, watching his flying steps as one insinking over the western edge of the down;

in the papers at any time by handing the complement of men and carts is at work. first place she seems to have foreworn the College Commencements! son were at Calcutta at the time; they re- but she could not bear the alightest mo- the earliest sound of Charles Hippisley's

turned immediately to England, and Mrs. | tion, and mouned so that he was obli Forde now lives, with her brother, a cler- to desist. Presently he ejaculated, "I zee gyman in Staffordshire. Forde-Combe lies a candle i' the Grange," and we knew that empty till young Vavasour comes of age onr time of waiting was short. A few minhe must be fifteen or sixteen years of age utes more, and our breathless little boy

arrived with the news that Wilson and "Was not Vavasour Fords very wild in Jem had started with a wooden arm-chair. his youth? It seems to me I remember | When they came up, red and panting, and full of loud lamentation over Mrs. Hippis-"Yes, very; always lived in Paris, and ley, Rosalind was lifted into it, and by was never seen in these parts after his fa. slow and difficult stages carried into the

CHAPTER II

Perhaps my gentle and possibly nervous reader will hardly be disposed to believe me when I affirm that the fright and distress caused by Mrs. Hippisley's accident

husband, and thought how lucky it was that the accident had taken place so near "In 1845, when Vavasour was a young to the house, instead of out on the wild open down we had so lately crossed. At every step taken by the two men my poor "No, never. He said so to Harman, our friend's face contracted with agony, so attorney, just the week before his death; that I several times feared she would faint but said he should leave his money to the away again before we got her into the heir of the family, in spite of the quarrel. house. First we crossed a grass field in There was something fine and hearty about | which two cows stood and looked at us . old Marmaduke. His death came upon with grave, reflective eyes; then another the neighborhood with a great shock, it where balf a dozen young lambs and their was so sudden. He went off in a fit; apo- mothers looked pathetically out of place plexy, I think Dr. Harman certified; it was and season in the cold November eve. one night after he had ridden from Lymm. Then we passed through a gate into the I was a very young child at the time, but I long kitchen garden; somewhat ragged remember how sorry everybody was in the and forlorn it looked, with scanty remains of vegetable beds and gnarled apple-trees, on which the last leaves lingered. The

I lack of rose-trees and lavender, even in thought I had told you that he lived at | winter bareness, showed that no mistress cherished this kitchen garden. Nearer the "No, you never did. How did he stand house was a profuse growth of evergreen shrubs, yews, laurels and hollies; relics of "Really, I don't know; he had lived there | the careful cultivation of twenty years for twenty years, and he never said any- back. As we entered by the back way, we thing about them so far as I am aware. So, passed from the kitchen garden into a perhaps, he was ghost-proof like Wilson. large yard; not exactly a farm-yard, but After his death, the house stood empty for harboring pigs, poultry, and a great dogseveral years. Vavasour Forde remained kennel, out of which a fierce old mastiff in Paris, and sent over no orders about the glared without moving, but ejaculated a

but as she pointed with her whip towards think; then it was taken by a widow lady built of brick, with a conical roof. It rethe tall chimneys, a sort of doubtful fear with four daughters, who remained there minded me of that ancient habitation near Dover-erst tenanted by fair Rosamondone of the oldest relies of a house in Eng-"Why, one of the daughters, a very land. A deep depression at the base, expect and the date of 1620; while the out-"Because it was then we first heard houses and a large scullery were quite

> "Talking!" I replied, with a half smile. absorbed the small part of my mind that watching every step taken by the farmer

"And that is the room whence the talk- farmer said, "We can carry her up the wide stairs, ma'aw, and she'll be comfort-"Yes, always," replied Rosalind, touch. able in my room," I agreed that it would started and increased their speed just as a chair slowly and securely, step by step up "And is there nothing female about the huge cart, laden with faggots and brush. the shallow flight, for the stories at the Grapge were very low. The old woman walked before with the candle, and I followed with one hand upon the back of the chair; the door of dark solid oak on the men, exposing their extortions and calling attention to the legal rates of fare. Now the Times should complete its exposition by the daughter of Thomas P.

As we taked we were driving rapidly and colorly in the most corrupt judiciary in history; that it is also the most undiciary in history healthful, and least secure for the enjoyment of came in sight of the sparkling sea, by up under her, was severely sprained, and which glimmered the last amber of sunset

"Get the pony, Jem, and ride off for full of acuteness and resolution. Old Sally give it. Then by carrying the two tables of prices and distances in our pocketbooks, we should have the hackmen at a disadwe should have the hackmen at a disadblue part of the fire, which
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i to any other city in the world. Why will not see, and so many old friends to congratu- The sharp little fellow shot off like an foment Resalind's foot, while Mr. Wilson ised to start the subscription? Let the "DENNIS DONNE," by Annie Thomas. Pub- some enterprising man start a new daily, to be late, that it was half-past three of the win- arrow, and I lingered just a moment at the against the casement, and the room soon assumed a comfortable aspect. Again I mention these practical trifles, to show how natural it was that I should be absorbed in what went' on before my eyes. and how likely it was that our late conver-

confirmed invalid, unable to make country the solitary elms were all fast asleep, Old Sally made some nice hot tea in a excursions, and so knew next to nothing of locked in wintry silence. In the mid dis. black teapot, and the farmer brought up a the neighboring villages, their families tance, or rather in the further foreground, covered plate of buttered toast, and we great and small, or their local traditions, rose the dark mass of the Grange midst its drew a round table up to the bedside and in which every corner of England abounds. rookeries. As the sun sank, and the mist made Mrs. Hippisley eat and drink. After In particular I questioned her about the glowed with a rich, soft gold—a dead gold, which the farmer went to smoke his pipe Fordes, of Forde-Combe, whose large white with little, burnished clouds floating over down stairs, saying Jem would be back BESIDE SOME of the recent riotous occur. standing on a wooded slope about a mile took but a moment to note the scene, and Rosalind lay back in a half doze, while Forde-Combe is shut up," replied my her head into my lap, while the wagoner I picked up an odd volume of an agricultufriend. "Vavasour Forde was killed in spread one of those soft pieces of sacking, ral magazine, but all my attention was the Indian Rebellian; his wife and infant or cloth, and tried to move her on to it; concentrated in my cars, striving to catch

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was our much desired Charles, but could | magazine, and for another hour there was | Grange. If she had heard the step; but Sally's face | empty and dark within?

green. Very much surprised I went on to to listen for those approaching wheels. down by us, and told us among other town

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at the front door."

to it and shook it in a convincing way. Dear me, how extraordinary; I must lay. But what was the sight which met my for I wanted him to say a certain name. have been dozing," said I. "I was quite terrified gaze! Through the undraped

front door." ous impression that some one must be hid- lip. Not a word could I hear now, only that! den in the garden among the dark everwatch the dreadful pantomime of a deadly

greens, waiting, perchance, to rob the quarrel. The old man flung open the caselonely house. After a while Rosalind awoke and asked but no sound reached me where I stood, the time. I told her it was close upon not many yards off. A sudden blast vioeight o'clock. She then said, "Charles lently closed the window, and the dark must have gone to Tetlington-John must youngster struck at the old man's temple be worse." Tetlington was a village about with his closed fist. At the same instant three miles on the other side of Lymm, two men came rushing up the lane and and John was husband to Mr. Hippis- through the gate, passing close to me. As ley's sister. Rosalind then fell to talk- they moved swiftly within the light from ing about her sister-in-law and the chil- the casements, I recognized their faces: dren, and what could be done with such a the brothers Harman, of Lymm, lawyer . The work named at the head of this arbut, owing to the thickness of the floor, I time?" I gasped.

was soundly asleep, that the cat stood erect, pisley, who carried me rapidly towards the leaves were then he flexible as old waving his tail in the red light of the fire, front door, which at the instant was flung paper; and when, since, we have handled and that Rosalind-she was sitting up in open in our faces by Wilson, who ex- it in warm weather, they had grown no the bed with a face full of agonized terror. claimed, "For Heaven's sake, Mr. Hippis- softer. round the house, and the casement of the and Charles hurried up stairs, while Wil- India rubber cloak and hat which one of which ruined the owners.

"Simebody is talking in the dining- sprained ankle? you must wait till to-morroom. Mr. Wilson, and they have left the row morning, and I will bring a fly."

been asleep and dreaming yourself."

putting coals on the fire." .

morning that the place was damp."

white as a sheet, I hastened down with the I did not hear you drive up." farmer. How my hand shook as I laid it on the handle of the dining room door. came with Charles in the gig," We entered with our one candle; dead casemented window firmly shut! I could it was your brother. that a spider had spun his delicate un- Charles, and Jem in the back seat. As to represented truth to me? I felt my limbs quivering under me, and dared not look into the garden, lest I should see white turned green; he turned white; every drop faces glimmering in the darkness. I turned of blood deserting his face. to Farmer Wilson with gasping lips, but "What nonsense! Somebody has been he only said, "There, miss, you see you telling you absurd stories, Miss Phoebe. were dreaming." As I passed into the hall, and you frightened yourself into a faintroom stamped itself on my brain. It was gate."

table, round the walls very old-fashioned ened her so just before the arrival of the In the dampest cel- spreading it, and made some specimens of the lambest cel- spreading it. chairs of black wood with gilt knobs. A gig. buffet stood on one side of the fire-place; "The voices again, Phobe, so clear that penetrates it. In the hottest garret it ing a very useful article. The surface, af- to be worth many times that som: it led prepare a gallon jug of quicklime at his any previously produced in the United under it was one of those oval hooped ma- it was extraordinary I could not catch the never warps or cracks. hogany tubs for holding bottles. On the words; then there came a sharp cry and a The principal object of the work is to Greenwich Village, distant the business, which enabled him to sell side of the grate was a buge square-sided fall, and some one burst in at the front relate how this remarkable change was of his friends agreed with him, that he had access to horse rights to manufacture under his patents. arm-chair of dull faded leather. I noted door. After that I began to scream, and fected in the nature of the substance of made an invention of the utmost value. At Company fixed his destiny. If he were power for working his compound. This His profits in a single year amounted to all this in a very few seconds, and when 'it woke Wilson."

"Then you must both hount the Grange."

gig, which ought to have been approach. the farmer seated me in my chair by our . I passed the matter over lightly, telling millions of dollars to do it. It cost Charles of Roxbury to look at his specimens and ever, protest against the use of such a line short thme appeared to consume the ing, for by this time it was twenty minutes own fire, I had certainly not been away her I supposed we had both been nervous Goodyear eleven most laborious and pain- listen to his statements. He convinced word as shares in this connection. He gain with which it was mixed, leaving a. past seven. But though dead silence fell three minutes. His book is written without art them. The result of the conference was really appears to have felt himself "called" substance which crumbled to pieces. upon the house, though the farmer smoked mute inquiry, to which I could only shake went down to Charles, and to him I said, or skill, but also without guile. He was the Rozbury India rubber. It was, indeed, and to him I said, or skill, but also without guile. He was the Rozbury India rubber. It was, indeed, and to him I said, or skill, but also without guile. He was the Rozbury India rubber. It was, indeed, and to him I said, or skill, but also without guile. He was the Rozbury India rubber. It was, indeed, and to him I said, or skill, but also without guile. He was the Rozbury India rubber. in the kitchen, and Tom purred almost in. my head. Both of us were frightened out "Can't you remove Rosalind to sea in a evidently a laborious, conscientions, mod- corporated in February, 1833, with a capi. this steadbast conviction of the possibility which, though he knew it not was a step. andibly by our fire, and deaf old Bally of our wits, but what could we do? There bed-carriage? Move her before she gets est man, neither learned nor highly gifted, tal of thirty thousand dollars. of attaining his object, and deaf old Bally of our wits, but what could we do? There bed-carriage? Move her before she gets est man, neither learned nor highly gifted, tal of thirty thousand dollars. made no sound save that of the gentle was no other room in the house fit to re worse." trickling of the water from her sponge- ceive her, and we were ashamed to ask for He did as I wished, for there were better gifts, doing the work which fell to him ing. Within a year its capital was increased in his new business. He had little knowl- marked trait in the character of this singu-

cluded he had found the front door open, the expiration of that time I fancied I Forde's death, Rosalind?" and would be up stairs immediately. How heard approaching wheels in the far dis- "Apoplexy," said she, with a qualm in he had traversed the five miles without the | tance, and with restless anxiety I nerved | her voice. gig. I did not at that moment consider. myself to steal down stairs with a candle, "Who certified it?"

lay still, with her eyes closed. But the walk which led straight from the front work. one other creature in the room-black Tom door to the gate. The front garden was ! "Really, Miss Phoebe, you are very ner--he must have heard, for he stopped purr- but a narrow strip, some ten yards deep, vous," said he, rather sharply. "This is pily for our purpose, no one now has an certainly well calculated to lare even the ing, slightly arched his shining back, and and the gate looked into a lane which the second time I have known you scream glared at the door with large round eyes, joined the high road less than a quarter of at nothing."

the landing and called out to Mr. Wilson, Yes, they were certainly audible, though gossip how the old house called the Grange who came from the kitchen pipe in hand.

perhaps a mile distant in the deathly still- had been completely gutted by fire, and ness of the November night. Just at that how Mr. Wilson said it would be better to I, leaning over the balustrade and speak- instant a faint guet of wind, wind that build a new farm-house just on the rise of ing low; "I heard some one walk up the could hardly have sprung from that calm | the hill. front garden, and they must have come in sky, nor have been born in those utterly "Was he insured?" I asked. motionless woods, blew out my candle, "The front door is locked, miss," said and I instinctively turned to the house to with a slight accent; "my brother took the farmer, and as he spoke he walked up seek for the light glimmering through the care of that." moreen curtains behind which Rosalind "And who is the owner?" I rejoined,

ment, and seemed to call loudly for help,

dozing, but particularly wide awake after and black eyes of the young one, and the from thence to India."

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number when the father succumbed to lin- and doctor. With a loud strangling cry of ticle presents at least something unique in eight by my watch when I awoke with a has happened to you-where's my wife?" aco, for the India-rubber covers resemble I heard anything in my life the window of smoking horse. Within stood a second the appearance of ancient paper worn soft, the room below softly opened, and a voice person holding a bottle of smelling salts thin, and dingy by numberless perusals. and rapid conversation ensued; one voice the impending marder boomed up in my copies of the same work printed on paper, glancing round the room saw that Sally gered back, but was caught by Mr. Hip- this book in a cold room last January, but

"There is no fire in the room, miss, and 'overtook us long before we entered Lymm. | Some decorous gentlemen among us can | Seeing me unconvinced be added sar- lind was severely ill for several months, and weapon of a highly effective character.

Dr. Harman gave me a suspicious look.

interest to call his merits in question. He most wary. Here was a material worth experimenting. He was seldom out of jail it available for many valuable purposes. rests from his labors, and the patent, only a few cents a pound, out of which a whole year from 1835 to 1841, and never

fathers only as a means of crasing pencil city, and selling all they could make.

room below slammed violently, as if it had son drew Dr. Harman into that dreadful his New York friends sent him at Marsh. It was in the year 1820 that a pair of In- The Roxbury Company had manufactured grew as hard and brittle as shell, and so great object there was to induce the directbeen left swinging open and were caught dark dining-room. Yes, I saw it, through field in the infancy of the manufacture. dia-rubber shoes was seen for the first time vast quantities of shoes and fabrics in the they remain to this day. by the breeze. At the sudden sound Rosa- the open door, dark, empty, cold as the He took the cloak to the piazza one cold in the United States. They were covered cool months of 1833 and 1834, which had By this time the patience of his friends lind, weakened by her accident, screamed scheen the past. I sat on the lowest step morning, when it instantly became as rigid with gilding, and resembled in shape the been readily sold at high prices; but dur- and his own little fund of money were both But so completely sickened were they of

them still more. Nothing was more natu. covered, it would be compelled to wind up | value to tempt the hardest creditor. castically, "Come and see for yourself." | the first time Dr. Harman came to see her, This curious volume, therefore, cannot rat than to suppose that Yankees could do its affairs. The agent urged Mr. Goodyear In New York—the first resort of the en-Waking up Sally and pointing to the on the morrow, I said to him, "How did be made of the unmanageable stuff which this as well as Indians, if not for better, not to waste time upon minor improve- terprising and the last refuge of the unforbed where Rosalind lay trembling and you get to the Grange last night, doctor? Daniel Webster set up at his front door. The raw India-rubber could then be bought ments, but to direct all his efforts to find- tunate-he found two old friends; one of So much is evident at a glance. But the in Boston for five cents a pound, and a ing out the secret of successfully working whom lent him a room in Gold street for a "Why," answered he, staring at me, "I book itself tells us that it can be subjected, pair of shoes made of it brought from three the material itself. The company could laboratory, and the other, a druggist, supwithout injury, to tests more severe than to five dollars. Surely here was a promis- not buy his improved inflator; but let him plied him with materials on credit. Again. he." He was in the habit then of wearing "But I saw you before the gig drove up, summer's sun and winter's cold. It can ing basis for a new branch of manufacture learn how to make an India-rubber that his hopes were flattered by an apparent silence, emptiness—sucrounding darkness! you and another man. You ran towards be soaked six months in a pail of water, in New England. It happened, too, in would stand the summer's heat, and there success. By boiling his compound of gum fold view of testing and advertising it. The grate was cold and black; the long, low the house just before I tainted; I thought and still be as good a book as ever. It can 1830, that was cold and black; the long, low the house just before I tainted; I thought and still be as good a book as ever. It can 1830, that was cold and black; the long, low the house just before I tainted; I thought and still be as good a book as ever. It can be boiled; it can be baked in an oven hot reached the United States. It came cov. gladly give for the secret.

shown the slightest inclination to make count. Mr. E. M. Chaffee, foreman of a erator. In the third year of the mania, amouthness and firmness of the surface of and the factory was abandoned. All that acquaintance with it. The office of a Re- Boston patent-leather factory, conceived India-rubber stock began to decline, and these sheets; nor have they to this day part of Massachusetts was suffering from view is not usually provided with the the idea, in 1830, of spreading India rub. Rozbury itself finally fell to two dollars been surpassed in these particulars. He the total depreciation of the India-rubber means of subjecting literature to such crit- ber upon cloth, hoping to produce an arti- and a half. Before the close of 1836, all obtained a patent for the process, manu. stocks. There were still, however, two or ical tests as lye, vitriol, boilers, and hot cle which should possess the good qualities | the companies had ceased to exist, their factured a considerable quantity, sold his three persons who could not quite give up ovens. But we have seen enough elsewhere of patent-leather, with the additional one fall involving many hundreds of families product readily, and thought his difficul. India-rubber. Mr. Chaffee, the originator of the ordeals to which India-rubber is now of being water-proof. In the deepest se- in heavy loss. The clumsy, shapeless ties were at an end. In a few weeks his of the manufacture in America, welcomed clinging to his stout arm, the aspect of the ing fit out among the honeysuckles by the subjected to believe Mr. Goodycar's state- creey he experimented for several months. shoes from South America were dashed to the ground. He warmly a brother experimenter, nomined ments. Remote posterity will enjoy the By dissolving a pound of India rubber in ones which the people would buy. It was found that a drop of weak acid, such as his specimens, encouraged him to person a low room, with heavy beams across the I durst not argue with him, nor tell him fruit of his labors, unless some one takes | three quarts of spirits of turpentine, and | generally supposed that the secret of their | apple juice or vinegar and water, instantly | vere, procured him friends, and, what was ceiling, after the manner of building three that as I saw his features plainly at that particular pains to destroy this book; for adding lampblack enough to give it the decenturies ago. A dark carpet covered the moment, so had I seen them in the clear it seems that time itself produces no effect sired color, he produced a composition with the leaves of a certain tree, peculiar made the beautiful surface of his cloth enormous machinery standing idle in the

which it treats. It cost more than two this point he invited a few of the solid men alive to read these lines, he would, how- experiment, too, was a failure. The lime four or five thousand dollars. Again he

but making no pretence to learning or The progress of this company was amaz. devotion to it, that constituted his capital most unparalleled perseverance, the most

nothing like a gig could I hear. I went to her to be moved had there been. We had doctors at the fashionable watering-place with all his might, and with a perseverance to two hundred and forty thousand dollars. edge of chemistry, and an aversion to com- lar man was his love for beautiful forms the window, lifted the moreen curtains, no one to back us; old Sally had been on the other side of the bay. Here, as I never surpassed in all the history of inven- Before another year had expired, this was plicated ealculations. He was a ruined and colors. An incongruous garment or and looked out on the starlit night. Not a saleep, and the farmer had laughed at us. anticipated, she sank for a while into a line and discovery. Who would have increased to three hundred thousand; and man; for, after a long struggle with mis- decoration upon a member of his family. breath of wind stirred; no distant vehicle "Heard silly tales, miss, afore you came state of utter nervous prostration; but we thought to find a romance in the history of in the year following, to four hundred fortune, the firm of A. Goodyear & Sons or anything tawdry or ill-arranged in a rumbled ever so faintly, ever so far away. here, and dreamt about them." Neverthe- had got rid of Doctor Harman. ... India-rubber? We are familiar with the thousand. The company manufactured had surrendered their all to their creditors, room, gave him positive distress. Accord. Westenhanger was but a small village, and less, it may easily be imagined that we It was full six months before we returned stories of poor and friendless men, post the cloth invented by Mr. Chaffee, and and still owed thirty thousand dollars. He lingly, we always find him endeavoring to afforded no traffic after sondown, save the could not bear to lose sight of our male home, and June shone bright among the sessed with an idea and pursuing their ob- many articles made of that cloth, such as had a family, and his health was not ro- decorate his India rubber abrics. It was return of some belated farmer. Anxious protector; and humbly confessing we were roses in Rosalind's garden when, still fee- ject, amid obloquy, neglect, and suffering, coats, caps, wagon curtains and coverings. bust. Upon returning home after con- in bronzing the surface of some India. and disappointed I again returned to my two nervous women, we implored him to ble, but calm in mind, and on the way to to the final triumph; of which final tri. Shoes, made without fibre, were soon in- versing with the agent of the Roxbury rubber drapery that the accident happened seat, but I had hardly sat down when I stay up-stairs with us and finish his pipe, complete recovery, I got her seated one umph other men reaped the substantial troduced. Nothing could be better than Company, he was arrested for debt, and to which we have referred. Desiring to heard the front gate awing to, and a man- nay, to sleep and snore if he would, but morning in a small summer house among reward, leaving to the discoverer the bar- the appearance of these articles when they compelled to reside within the prison lim- remove the bronze from a piece of the ly, active step come up the broad gravel- on no account to go away. Smiling he con- the flowers. As we sat working I ventured ren glory of his achievement—and that were new. They were in the highest fa- its. He melted his first pound of India- drapery, he applied aquaicretia for the purwalk of the front garden. I rushed to the sented; Sally went down to the kitchen, for the first time to tell her my share of glory obscured by detraction. Columbus vor, and were sold more rapidly than the rubber while he was living within those pose, which did indeed have the effect dewindow and again looked out, sure that it and Wilson settled in. I took up my old the experiences of our evening at the limits, and struggling to keep out of the sired, but it also discolored the fabric and order. We trust to be able to show that astonishing prosperity of the Roxbury jail itself. Thus he began his experiments appeared to spoil it. He threw away the see nothing of the new-comer, so con- again deep silence within and without. At "What was the cause of Marmaduke Charles Goodyear is entitled to a place in Company had its natural effect in calling in circumstances as little favorable as can piece as useless. Several days after, it ocit. Whether we consider the prodigious into existence similar establishments in be imagined. There were only two things curred to him that he had not sufficiently and unforeseen importance of his dis- other towns. Manufactories were started in his favor. One was his conviction that examined the effect of the aquafortis, and, covery, or his scarcely paralleled devo- at Boston, Framingham, Salem, Lynn, India-rubber could be subjugated, and that hurrying to his room, he was fortunate tion to his object, in the face of the Chelses, Troy, and Staten Island, with he was the man destined to subjugate it, enough to find it again. A remarkable Nobody, however, came up stairs, nor did and out at the front door. It cost me a "The Harmans—they were there that most disheartening obstacles, we feel it capitals ranging from one hundred thou- The other was that, India rubber having change appeared to have been made in the I hear any sound in the lower part of the fearful thrill to pass that room on the left very night, and it was William Harman to be due to his memory, to his descend- sand dollars to half a million; and all of fallen to its old price, he could continue India-rubber. He does not seem to have house. I looked at old Sally, wondering, hand, but had I not seen that all was who wrote over to Paris for Vava - " the anis, and to the public, that his story them appeared to prosper. There was an his labors as long as he could raise five been aware that aquafortis is two-fifths. sentence was cut short by the appearance should be told. Few persons will ever see India-rubber mania in those years similar cents and procure access to a fire. The sulphurio acid. Still less did be ever suswas imperturbable, she being so exceed- Carefully carrying the candle, and shield. of the doctor, who came so suddenly round his book, of which only a small number of to that of petroleum in 1864. Not to iningly, I might almost say so actively, af- ing it with one hand from any possible the corner of the trellis-work that I gave copies were printed for private circulation. | vest in India-rubber, though it long retaided his really, been "vulcanized.". All he knew flicted with deafness; as for Rosalind, she draught of air, I passed down the gravel a little scream, and Rosalind dropped her Still fewer will be at the pains to pick out some shrewd men as indicative of inferior final triumph, placed an abundance of the was, that India-rubber cloth "cured," as the material facts from the confused mass business talents and general duliness of native gum within the means even of an in- he termed it, by aquafortis, was incompa-

which had turned of a brilliant, luminous a mile away. I leaned awhile over the gate green. Very much surprised I went on to to listen for those approaching wheels.

But he recovered his temper and sat has expired.

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Which was the glory and misery of his life, shoes were quickly made, which brought out of danger of arrest. In a small house in Phi two dollars a pair! It was a plain case. In a small house in Philadelphia, in the to Washington and patented his process. Our great grandfathers knew India-rub. Besides, there were the India-rubber Com. winter of 1831-5, he began his investiga- He showed his specimens to President ber only as a curiosity, and our grand- panies, all working to their extreme capa- tions. He melted his gum by the domestic Jackson, who expressed in writing his aptire, kneaded it with his own hands, spread proval of them. Returning to New York, marks. The first specimens were brought It was when the business had reached it upon a marble slab, and rolled it with a he prepared to manufacture on a great to Europe in 1730; and as late as 1770 it this flourishing stage that Charles Good- rolling-pin. A prospect of success flattered scale, hired the abandoned India-rubber was still so scarce an article, that in Lon- year, a bankrupt hardware merchant of him from the first and lured him on. He works on Staten Island, and engaged a don it was only to be found in one shop, Philadelphia, first had his attention di- was soon able to produce sheets of Indiawhere a piece containing half a cubic inch rected to the material upon which it was rubber which appeared as firm as those im- ries. In the midst of these grand prepawas sold for three shillings. Dr. Priest- founded. In 1834, being in New York on ported, and which tempted a friend to adley, in his work on perspective, published business, he chanced to observe the sign of vance him a sum of money sufficient t

in 1770, speaks of it as a new article, and the Roxbury Company, which then had a enable him to manufacture several hundrecommends its use to draughtsmen. This depot in that city. He had been reading red pairs of shoes. He succeeded in em- close room, he was so nearly suffocated certain I heard some one walk up to the casement of the lower room streamed the "Oh, don't you know? It's young substance, however, being one of those of in the newspapers, not long before, de- bossing his shoes in various patterns, bright light of a blazing coal fire, and in Forde, of Forde-Combe. He is a lad at which nature has provided an inexhausti- scriptions of the new life-preservers made which gave them a novel and elegant ap- his health. Before he had begun to pro-"Oh, yes, ma'am, dozing I dare say you the ruddy glow stood two figures, who ap- Eton. His father was killed in the Indian ble supply, greater quantities found their of India-rubber, an application of the gum pearance. Mindful, however, of the disaswere," said Mr. Wilson, with a certain peared to speak with eager gesticulation. war. Strange man, rather wild; never way into the commerce of the world; until, that was much extolled. Curiosity induced ters of the Roxbury Company, he had the alacrity of manner; and therenpon he went In the flash of an eye I noted the long was in England after his boyhood; married in 1820, it was a drug in all markets, and him to enter the store to examine the life- prudence to store his shoes until the sumback to his pipe, and I to my fire and my gray locks curling down the shoulders of one of the Staffordshire Burgeons in Paris, was frequently brought as ballast merely. Preservers. He bought one and took it cier. The hot days of June reduced them which put a complete stop to the operabook; feeling certain that I had not been the elder man, and the crisp dark curls as soon as his old uncle died, and went About this time it began to be subjected to home with him. A native of Connecticut, all to a soft and stinking paste. His friend tions in India-rubber, and reduced poor experiments with a view to rendering it be possessed in full measure the Yankee was discouraged, and refused him further a cup of strong tea, and retaining a nerv. military monstache which curled over his . But Rosalind and I knew far better than available in the arts. It was found useful propensity to look at a new contrivance, aid. For his own part, such experiences gary. Beggary it literally was; for he was as an ingredient of blacking and varnish. first with a view to understand its princi- as this, though they dashed his spirits for absolutely dependent upon others for the Its elasticity was turned to account in ple, and next to see if it cannot be im- a while, stimulated him to new efforts. France in the manufacture of suspenders proved. Already he had had some experi- It now occurred to him that perhaps it that, soon after this crushing blow, his and garters—threads of India-rubber being ence both of the difficulty of introducing was the turpentine used in dissolving the family having previously joined him in inserted in the web. In Eugland, Mack- an improved implement, and of the profit gum, or the lampblack employed to color New York, he awoke one morning to disintosh invented his still celebrated water. to be derived from its introduction. His it, that spoiled his product. He esteemed cover that he had neither an atom of food proof coats, which are made of two thin father, the head of the firm of A. Goodyear it a rare piece of luck to procure some bar- for them, nor a cent to buy it with. Putcloths with a paste of India-rabber between & Sons, of which he was a member, was rels of the sap, not smoked, and still ing in his pocket an article that he supthem. In chemistry, the substance was the first to manufacture hay forks of spring liquid. On going to the shed where the posed a pawnbroker would value, he set GUN-ELASTIC AND ITS VARIETIES, WITH A DE- used to some extent, and its singular steel, instead of the heavy, wrought-iron precious sap was deposited, he was ac- out in the hope of procuring them enough

Uses, and of the Discovery of Vulcani- properties were much considered. In forks made by the village blacksmith; and costed by an Irishman in his employ, who, money to sustain them for one day. Be-ZATION. By Charles Goodyear. Now Ha- England and France, the India rubber Charles Goodyear could remember the in high glee, informed him that he had dis- fore reaching the sign, so familiar to him, manufacture had attained considerable im. time when his father reckoned it a happy covered the secret, pointing to his over- of the three golden balls, he met a terrible portance before the material had attracted day on which he had persuaded a farmer alls, which he had dipped in the sap, and being to a man in his situation—a credthe attention of American experimenters. to accept a few of the forks as a gift, on which were picely coated with firm India- itor! Hungry and dejected, he prepared gering decline. Presently she dozed again, "Save him! save him!" I fell in a dead the art of book-making. It is self-illus. The Europeans succeeded in rendering it the condition of giving them a trial. But rubber. For a moment he thought that his mind for a torrent of bitter reproaches; and so on for another hour—old Sally had faint upon the gravel path—I was picked fallen asleep in a high-backed arm-chair, and being also weary, I leaned bick in the strong hand of Charles Hippis- to almost universal use, had yielded large to almost universal use mine, opposite to her. It was half-past ears. Bless me, Phobe, what on earth ly suspect the fact before reading the Pref. attempting to produce the sheets them. profits to his firm, and were still a leading found himself glued to his reat and his with, Well, Mr. Goodyear, what can I do selves. Mackintosh exposed no surface of article of its trade, when, in 1830, the fail- legs stuck together. He had to be cut out for you to-day?" His first thought was, violent start, hearing as distinctly as ever Jem was outside the gate holding the highly polished ebony, and the leaves have India-rubber to the air, and brought no ure of Southern houses had compelled it of his overalls. The master proceeded to that an insult was intended, so prepostersurfaces of India-rubber into contact. No to suspend. He was aware, too, that, if experiment with the sap, but soon discove our did it seem that this man could really one had discovered any process by which anything could extricate the house of A. ered that the handsome white cloth made desire to aid him further. Satisfied that raised apparently in angry remonstrance; in his hand-it was Dr. Harman. As I The volume contains six hundred and India-rubber once dissolved could be re- Goodyear & Sons from embarrassment, it of it bore the heat no better than that the offer was well meant he told his friend an answer was given in deprecatory tones, slowly struggled back into conscionsness, twenty pages; but it is not as thick as stored to its original consistency. Some was their possession of superior methods which was produced in the usual manner. that he had come out that morning in

of our readers may have attempted, years of manufacturing and their sale of articles | Satisfied that nothing could be done with search of food for his family, and that a a deep bass, slow in utterance; the other dazed mind, and I tried to point to the though it is a little heavier. It is evident ago, to fill up the holes in the sole of an improved by their own ingennity. India-rubber pure and simple, he con- loan of fifteen dollars would greatly oblige higher in pich, thinner, and more audible; dining-room window. "Were you in that the substance of which this book is India-rubber shoe. Nothing was easier Upon examining his life-preserver, an cluded that a compound of some substance him. The money was instantly produced, composed cannot be India-rubber in its than to melt a piece of India-rubber for improvement in the inflating apparatus oc- with India-rubber could alone render the which enabled him to postpone his visit to could not distinguish a word, though I sat "What do you mean, my dear madam?" natural state. Those leaves, thinner than the purpose; but, when applied to the purpose; but, when up and strained my hearing to the utmost. said Dr. Harman in his loud, clear voice. paper, can be stretched only by a strong shoe, it would not harden. There was the lond, clear voice. paper, can be stretched only by a strong shoe, it would not harden. There was the lond, clear voice. In the midst I heard a shoveling of heavy Standing up and clinging to Charles Hip- pull, and resume their shape perfectly when can be stretched only by a strong quent resource all that year, until the few coals on a fire. I said to myself that some one must be down stairs with Wilson, and one must be down stairs with Wilson, and coals of the remains of his late brief prosperity had all the ingenuity displayed in the new contribute of the remains of his late brief prosperity had all the ingenuity displayed in the new contribute of the remains of his late brief prosperity had all disappeared. The ruinous failure of the first American vance, took the inventor into his confi. the result of his experiments with magne-

manufacturers arose from the fact that they dence, partly by way of explaining why sia, mixing half a pound of magnesia with hold upon India-rubber. A timely loan of began their costly operations in ignorance the company could not then buy the im- a pound of gum. This compound had the a hundred dollars from an old friend enaof the existence of this difficulty. They proved tube, but principally with a view to advantage of being whiter than the pure bled him to remove his family to Staten were too fast. They proceeded in the man- enlist the aid of an ingenious mind in sap. It was so firm that he used it as Island, near the abandoned India rubber ner of the inventor of the caloric engine, overcoming a difficulty that threatened the leather in the binding of a book. In a few factory. Having free access to the works, I ran to her side, and just as she clutched bey, come up to your wife." As he spoke, my sleeve a moaning gust of wind swept shrick after shrick rang through the house, brick after shrick in the United States was wholly fallacious. fermenting and softening. Afterwards they to sell enough to provide daily bread. His

fearfully; screamed with a loud distressing of the stairs trembling with fright, and as sheet iron. Finding that it stood alone, shoes of a Chinaman. They were handed ing the following summer the greater part enhanted; and, one by one, the relics of cry which rang through the house, and heard Rosalind's imploring voice up stairs. he placed the hat upon it, and left the ar- about in Boston only as a curiosity. Two of them had melted. Twenty thousand his former prosperity, even to his wife's volved them in so much loss and discredit, brought Mr. Wilson up from the kitchen. "Charles, take me home, take me home, take me home;" ticles standing near the front door. Sev- or three years after, a ship from South dollars' worth had been returned, reduced trinkets, found their way to the pawncral of his neighbors who passed, seeing a America brought to Boston five hundred to the consistency of common gum, and broker. He was a sauguine man, as inhe cried, bursting unceremoniously into "My dear child, how is it possible to dark and portly figure there, took it for the pairs of shoes, thick, heavy, and ill-shaped, emitting an odor so offensive that they had ventors need to be, always feeling that he drive you five miles in a gig with your lord of the mansion, and gave it respectful which sold so readily as to invite further been obliged to bury it. New ingredients was on the point of succeeding. The very to the factory and look at his specimens. salutation. The same articles were liable importations. The business increased un- had been employed, new machinery ap- confidence with which he announced a to an objection still more serious. In the til the annual importation reached half a plied, but still the articles would dissolve. new conception served at length to close window open, and it slammed and fright But sho prayed and insisted, said she sun, even in cool weather, they became million pairs, and India-rubber shoes had lu some cases, shoes had borne the heat of all ears to his solicitations. In the second holder cared to know even the condition encel Mrs. Hippisley, who has just awaked could not and would not remain the night, sticky, while on a hot day they would melt become an article of general use. The one summer, and melted the next. The year of his investigation he removed his and at length he gave way, fearful of the entirely away to the consistency of mo- manner in which these shoes were made wagon covers became sticky in the sun, family to the country, and went to New Mr. Wilson looked annoyed. "Nobody consequences of her agitation. Wrapping lasses. Every one remembers the thick is in the room below, miss; you must have her up carefully from the night air, he and ill-shaped India-rubber shoes of twen-quently described in the newspapers, and at their wit's end—since it required two little faith in India-rubber. His credit placed her by his side, and me in the little ty years ago, which had to be thawed out seemed to present no difficulty. They years to test a new process, and meanwhile then was at so low an ebb that he was "But I assure you I am not; I heard back seat, and so we drove off in the dark under the stove before they could be put were made much as farmers' wives made they knew not whether the articles made obliged to deposit with the landlord a them quite plain-two people talking, night. Many apologies were made to Dr. on, and which, if left under the stove too candles. The sap being collected from the by it were valuable or worthless. If they quantity of linen, spun by his excellent quarrelling, I thought; they have been Harman, and the farmer offered him a bed, long, would dissolve into gum that no trees, clay lasts were dipped into the liquid stopped manufacturing, that was certain wife. It was never redeemed. It was sold but he preferred borrowing a horse, and household art could ever harden again. twenty or thirty times, each layer being ruin. If they went on, they might find, at auction for the first quarter's rent; and smoked a little. The shoes were then the product of a whole winter dissolving his farniture also would have been seized the window has not been opened for a And now you will perhaps ask me if my also remember that, in the nocturnal com- hung up to harden for a few days; after on their hands. The capital of the com- but that he had taken the precaution to month. I was complaining to Sally this story has any ending, any denouement? to buts of their college days, a flinty India- which the clay was removed, and the shoes pany was already so far exhausted, that, sell it himself in Philadelphia, and had the shoes pany was already so far exhausted, that, which I am obliged to answer no. Rosa- rubber shoe, in cold weather, was a missive were stored for some months to harden unless the true method were speedily dis- placed in his cottage articles of too little

thor, thin, and even, here and there worn light of that leaping fire. After he was upon the India-rubber which bears the which he supposed would perfectly answer to South America, and that nothing else in sticky. into holes. In the centre stood a long gone, I asked Rosslind what had fright familiar stamp, "Goodyzan's Patent." the purpose. He invented a machine for nature would answer the purpose. He invented a machine for nature would answer the purpose. lar, no mould gathers upon it, no decay cloth, which had every appearance of be- companies had one result which has proved He tells us that, at this time; he used to covers, and carriage cloths, so superior to ter being dried in the sun, was firm and Charles Goodyear to undertake the investi- room in Gold street, and carry it on his States as to cause a temporary revival of

of matter in which they are hidden. Hap- comprehension. The exterior facts were mate of the debtor's prison, in which he rably superior to any previously made,

He was again a happy man. A partner with ample capital joined him. He went store in Broadway for the sale of his fabrations, his zeal in experimenting almost cost him his life, liaving generated a large quantity of poisonous gas in his that it was six weeks before he recovered duce his fabrics in any considerable quantity, the commercial storm of 1836 swept away the entire property of his partner, Goodycar to his normal condition of begmeans of sustaining life. He mentions

But he never for a moment let go his . ors of the suspended company to recomthe very name of a material which had inthat during the six months of his residence on the island he never succeeded in per-There were thousands of dollars' worth of of the property. This was the more remarkable, since he was unusually endowed by pature with the power to inspire other men with his own confidence. The magnates of Staten Island, however, involved as they were in the general shipwreck of property and credit were inexorably deaf

As he had formerly exhausted Philadelphia, so now New York seemed exhausted. was regarded as an India-rubber monomaniac. One of bis New York friends having been asked how Mr. Goodycar could be recognized in the street, replied, "If you see a man with an India-rubber coat on, India-rubber shoes, an Indiarubber cap, and in his pocket an India-

article was produced that seemed to be all In September, 1836, aided again by a hardly believe my eyes; I held the candle close to the old-fashioned hasp, and saw that a spider had spun his delicate unbroken web all across the angle where the my brother, he has been in London this more than my brother, he has been in London this no rat, mouse, worm, or moth has ever can attempt to turn India-rubber to ac- the summer by putting them into a refrigence and the factory was abandoned. All that

boundless confidence in the future. penniless and destitute, with an increased | could be best applied. family and an aged father dependent upon

His friends, his brothers, and his wife now joined in dissuading him from further vicissitude enough? Who had ever touched to succeed, when so many able and enterprising men had failed? Had he a right to keep his family in a condition so humiloccasion to use the same."

fectionate man, devoted to his family, had not one of those trifling events occurred which inflamed his curiosity anew. During his late transient prosperity, he employed a man, Nathaniel Hayward by name, who. had been foreman of one of the extinct India-rubber companies. He found him still making a few articles on his own account by a new process. To harden his India-rubber he put a very small quantity of sulphur in it, or sprinkled sulphur upon this process seemed to produce the same effect as the application of aquafortis Ary would have informed him that sulphuric acid enters largely into the composition of aquafortis, from which he might sition of aquafortis, from which he might solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solve the solution of aquafortis, from which he might solve the solve t have inferred that the only difference be-tween the two methods was that Hayward cisely the same process they would blister which he laid in a fresh stock of gum sulphur, and kept on experimenting. employed the sun, and Goodyear nitrio or char. acid, to give the sulphur effect. Hayward's objection: the smell of the sulphur, in

mysterious power over India-rubber when meant to give. One would pay his butch. Thousands of ingenious men and women, rubber. As soon as he had brought his by increasing his indebtedness, that all his a union could be effected between the two er's bill or his milk bill; another would sided by many happy accidents, must have shoemaking process to the point where bargains were those of a man in need, that substances. True, there was an infinites- send in a barrel of flour; another would contributed to the successive invention of other men could make it profitable, he the guilelessness of his nature made him imal quantity of sulphur in his mail-bags, take in rayment some articles of the old bread; but he was only one man, poor and withdrew from manufacturing, and sold the easy prey of greedy, dishonorable, and they had melted in the shade; but the stock of India-mbber; and some of the sick. It cost him thousands of failures to rights to manufacture for the consideration men, and that his neglect of his private surface of his cloth, powdered with the farmers allowed his children to gather learn that a little acid in his sulphur of half a cent per pair. Five cents had interests was due, in part, to his zeal for sulphur and dried in the sun, bore the sticks in their fields to heat his hillocks of caused the blistering; that his compound been reasonable enough, and would have the public good. sun's heat. Here was a mystery. The sand containing masses of sulphurized must be heated almost immediately after given him ample means to continue his laproblem was, how to produce in a mass of India-rubber. If the people of New Engbeing mixed, or it would never vulcanize; bors. Half a cent kept him subject to necure an act of Congress extending the vulsame veneration that the Arabs once paid shortly receive a licking. India-rubber the change effected on the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in a mass of the change effected on the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in a mass of the change effected on the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in a mass of the change effected on the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in a mass of the change effected on the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in a mass of the change effected on the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in a mass of the change effected on the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in the land were not the most "neighborly" that a portion of white lead in the compellation and linear accordance in the land were not the la India-rubber the change effected on the land were not the most "neighborry that a portion and sun? He made people in the world, his family must have pound greatly facilitated the operation and dispose of other rights at rates equally low. seven years, for the benefit of the creditors that city. Kirkland (Ohio), Nauvoo (Ill.), left hand, is unlucky; to have the same

revealed it; but an accident that no man in a morsel of food from one day to another, | could be produced by varying the propor- and perseverance. We may judge, howthe world but. Charles Goodyear would unless it was sent in to them." We can tions and the degree of heat. He tells us ever, of the rapidity with which the busihave interpreted, nor he but for his five neither justify nor condemn their father. that many times, when, by exhausting ness grew, by the fact that, six years after years' previous investigation. At Woburn Imagine Columbus within sight of the new every resource, he had prepared a quantity | the completion of his vulcanizing process, one day, in the spring of 1839, he was world, and his obstinate crew declaring it of his compound for heating, it was the holders of rights to manufacture shoes standing with his brother and several other was only a mirage, and refusing to row spoiled because he could not, with his in- by that process deemed it worth while to his hand a mass of his compound of sul- that he had a fortune in his hand, than enough.

temperature it would char, and whether it by blistering or charring. He was puzzled length of the father's absence, he had that ject. No crusader was ever so devoted to An event upon which he had depended was not possible to arrest the combustion and distressed beyond description; and no day refused to trust them further. In these his vow, no lover to his mistress, as he was for the completeness of his triumph at a point that would leave the India-rub single voice consoled or encouraged him. terrible 'circumstances, 'he' applied to a to his purpose of showing mankind what plunged him again into rain. He received box elastic, but deprived of its adhesive. Out of the first piece of cloth which he friend upon whose generosity he knew he to do with India-rubber. The doorplate of an order from the Government for a hund- ness. A single experiment proved that succeeded in vulcanizing he had a coat could rely, one who had never falled him. his office was made of it; his portrait was an order from the Government to the Government t execute this order, he gave the greatest found that, while part of it was charred, a prove to the unbelievers that it would which his friend explained was given only it; and his mind, by night and day, was Death i in the ringing festival. possible publicity to it. All the world rim of India rubber round the charred stand fire, he brought it so often in conshould now see that Good fear's India portion was clastic still, and even more tact with hot stoves, that at last it pre- family. A stranger, who chanced to be without having within reach writing ma- Droop the banners above their breast, rubber was all that Goodyear had repre- elastic than pure gum. In a few days he sented an exceedingly dingy appearance. present when this letter arrived, sent them terials and the means of making a light, so Bear them out of the gates of Life, sented it. The bags were Cuished; and had established three facts—first, that this His coat did not impress the public favora. a barrel of flour—a timely and blessed rethat, if he should have an idea in the They, the slain in a holy strife, beautiful bags they were-smooth, firm, rim of India-rabber would bear a tempera- big, and it served to confirm the opinion lief. The next day the family followed on night, he might beable to secure it. Some Die the volleys upon the airhighly polished, well-shaped, and indubit ture of two hundred and seventy-eight de- that he was laboring under a mania. foot the remains of the little child to the of his best ideas, he used to say, were Soldier! and chief! we leave them there. tably water-proof. He had them hung up grees without charring; second, that it In the midst of his first disheartening grave. . all round the factory, and invited every would not melt or soften at any heat; experiments with sulphur, he had an oppor- A relation in a distant part of the coun- When Mr. Goodyear had seen the manu- As the track of a burning star one to come and inspect them. They were third, that, placed between blocks of ice tunity of escaping at once from his trou-

the surface. Very thin cloth made by this | proportions and in certain conditions, be- mad? .

when we state that at the present time it he was himself sick and feeble. The char. progress in demonstrating the practicabili- only with India-rubber. At Paris, he takes an intelligent man a year to learn ity of his neighbors was exhausted, and he ty of his process, that his brother in law, made a lavish display of India-rubber

the handle of that vessel to within an inch

been justified in calling frenzy, if success pieces of India rubber would come out so a dead child, but not the means of burying color as those of mineral, as agreeable to had not finally vindicated him. He soon perfectly "cured" as to demonstrate the it, and five living dependents without a the rest. About this focus a new style of gular time?" Of course the biggest fourth T discovered that his compound would not utility of his discovery; but others, pre- morsel of food to give them. A storekeeper sucient floor of oak. There is nothing in ranted to denote time correctly," is sell- philosophy has been gethered, to which of July the country ever saw should be the melt at any degree of heat. It next oo- pared in precisely the same manner, as far near by had promised to supply the fam- the history of invention more remarkable ing in London for a penny.

had his damily around thim, and felt a correct to him to ascertain at how low a sa be could discern, were spoiled, elther lly, but discouraged by the unforeseen than the devotion of this man to his ob-

one to come and inspect them. They were universally admired, and the maker was and left out of doors all night, it would not congratulated upon his success. It was in congratulated upon his success. the summer that these fatal bags were fin- umphed, and he knew it. He tells us that fortis process. From the abyes of his bottom. The worst of his bottom. ished. Having occasion to be absent for a he now felt himself amply repaid for the misery the honest man promptly replied, In New York, he had the good fortune to of 1852, being still oppressed with debt, Over the hush of mountain lakes. month, he left them hanging in the fac- past, and quite indifferent as to the trials that process, valuable as it was, was make the acquaintance of two brothers, he went to Europe to introduce his ma- Flies in its robe of mist away tory. Judge of his consternation when, of the future." It was well he was so, for about to be superseded by a new method, William Rider and Emory Rider, men of terial to the notice of capitalists there. From the passionate eyes of day.

how to conduct the process with certainty, had not the courage to face their reproach. William De Forrest, a noted woollen man- jewelry, dressing-cases, work-boxes, pic- CENTRAL NEW YORK-UNION SPRINGS-CAYUGA this village, and nobody complains of unexperiments. Were not four years of such though he is provided from the start with es. As he looked out of the window upon ufacturer, took hold of the project in ture-frames, which attracted great attenthe best implements and appliances which that dreary and tumultuous scene, "fit earnest, and aided him to bring it to per- tion. His reward was, a four days' sojourn India-rubber without loss? Could he hope twenty years' experience has suggested emblem of his condition," he remarks, he fection. Once more, however, he was im- in the debtors' prison, and the cross of the willing to throw more money into a bot- man being of its value. Now, too, his ex- for relief, if he could reach his house. wally. tomless pit that had already engulfed mil. periments could no longer be carried on Terrible was his struggle with the wind lions without result? These arguments he with a few pounds of India-rubber, a quart and the deep drifts. Often he was ready could not answer, and we cannot; the of turpentine, a vial of aquafortis, and a to faint with fatigue, sickness, and hun-

friends of all the great inventors have had little lampblack. He wanted the means of ger, and he would be obliged to sit down producing a high, uniform and controlla- upon a bank of snow to rest. He reached hour. The company, startled at a state. for both sides of the war now so tragically sailed Garrison and company when they ble degree of heat—a matter of much the house and told his story, not omitting rubber with the requisite expedition and some time, while Mr. Goodyear himself spot, both as respects geography and hisfriends on this occasion, for he was an af- greater difficulty than he anticipated. We the oft-told tale of his new discoverycatch brief glimpses of him at this time in that mine of wealth, if only he could proof the volumes of the time in that mine of wealth, if only he could proof the difficulties overcome by the fact, eral nights he was restless, as was usually Rhine bear up the centuries in their membered that the anti-slavery sentiment waiting for his wife to draw the loaves eloquence of the inventor was seconded by of the experiments reached the sum of ting a new application of his material. Hudson are green in the youth of nature, it was uttered and represented by W. H. from her oven, that he might put into it a the gaunt and yellow face of the man. forty-six thousand dollars—an amount the As these periods of incubation were usually and speak of what is new and hopeful in Seward. Whether for weal or for woe, he batch of India rubber to bake, and watch. His generous acquaintance entertained him inventor did not live long enough to repay. followed by a prostrating sickness, his the march of time and in the development first made it prominent in American polisee what effect was produced by one hour's, which not only carried his family through and we have seen in part how much it had to compose his mind to sleep. "Sleep!" the feudal ages, when a few were gods agree, that gave the idea its vast sway in in charge of the abandoned factory, and in was seen in part now much to compose his minutes to compose his minutes and two hours, three hours, six hours bake the worst of the winter, but enabled him cost him. But his success proved to be said he, "how can I sleep while twenty over the multitude; the Hudson converses the national politics. ing. We see him boiling it in his wife's to continue his experiments on a small richly worth its cost. He had added to the human beings are drowning every hour, about the exaltation of humanity, the in-

Then we see him resorting to the shops chusetts, he now resolved to make a des- wax. It was wood that never cracked, choly spectacle to his friends—yellow, and factories in the neighborhood of Wo. perate effort to get to New York, feeling shrunk, nor decayed. It was metal, "elasburn, asking the privilege of using an oven confident that the specimens he could tic metal," as Daniel Webster termed it, to his work. He lingered and labored unof India-rubber in the "man-hole" of the the superiority of his new method. He tied into a knot, and which preserved its in the sixtieth year of his age. Almost to rention was that it was revealed to him in works with his sticky compound; but, his compound could not be worked with tions, and in the heating, made it either as twenty-seven years of labor and investigaa dream. His process was of so little use though they regarded him as little better certainty without expensive apparatus. It pliable as kid, tougher than ox-hide, as tion after having founded a new branch to him that Goodyear bought his patent than a troublesome lunatic, they all ap- was a very delicate operation, requiring clastic as whalebone, or as rigid as flint. of industry, which gave employment to sixty at monthly wages until the mail-bag disas. He trankly confesses that he lived at this tions upon which success depended were never makes a good bargain. Mr. Good- ing to a wife and six children only an inter deprived him of the means of doing so. time on charity; for, although he felt con- numerous; and the failure of one spoiled year was always a prey to necessity. Nor heritance of debt. Those who censure success that one step more brought him to to borrow, his neighbors who lent him the the art of bread-making was the growth of to dispose of his inventions to advantage; more than ten years, that he was deeply in it. He was certain that he was very close money were as far as possible from expect- ages, and Charles Goodyear was only ten and he could never feel that he had accom- debt when he began his experiments, that

persons near a very hot stove. He held in him ashore! Never was mortal man surer adequate apparatus, apply the heat soon employ Daniel Webster to plead their phur and gum, upon which he was expa- Charles Goodyear was when he would take To New York, then, he directed his of twenty-five thousand dollars. It tlating in his usual vehement manner—the a piece of scorched and dingy India rubber | thoughts. Merely to get there cost him a | questionable if Charles Goodyear ever decompany exhibiting the indifference to from his pocket and expound its marvel. severer and a longer effort than men in rived that amount from his patents, if we which he was accustomed. In the crisis of lous properties to a group of incredulous general are capable of making. First he deduct from his receipts the money spent his argument he made a violent gesture, villagers. Sure also was he that he was walked to Boston, ten miles distant, in further developing his discovery. which brought the mass in contact with just upon the point of a practicable suc- where he hoped to be able to borrow ill-health obliged him to be abstemious, the stoye, which was hot enough to melt | cess. Give him but an oven, and would from an old acquaintance fifty dollars, and he had no expensive tastes. It was India-rubber instantly; upon looking at it he not turn you out fire-proof and cold- with which to provide for his family only in his laboratory that he was lavish, a moment after, he perceived that his com- proof India-rubber, as fast as a baker can and pay his fare to New York. He and there he was lavish indeed.

novelty and marvellousness of his fact his little son, and himself sallied forth, where he ventured to call upon a friend fabric, impervious to water, that should

stroyed his rising business. Everything portions, what were those conditions, what many hours, and he awoke one morning to the brothers Rider, he spent a year in New try and himself, and gave an impetus to he possessed that was salable was sold at was that degree of heat, what was that find his little cottage half buried in snow, York in the most patient endeavors to the prosperity of the men who have grown auction to pay his debits. He was again certain time, and by what means the heat the storm still continuing, and in his overcome the difficulties in heating his rich upon his discoveries. At the London house not an atom of fuel nor a morsel of compound. Before he succeeded, their Exhibition, he had a suit of three apart-The difficulty of all this may be inferred good. His children were very young, and resources failed. But he had made such ments, carpeted, furnished, and decorated

And poor Goodyear had now reduced him- called to mind that, a few days before, an prisoned for debt. This event conquered Legion of Honor. The delinquency of his tensely historical. In traveling from New New York State, the life of Wm. H. Seward self, not merely to poverty, but to isolation. acquaintance, a mere acquaintance, who his scruples against availing himself of the Hudson, and from Albany to is evidently the most far reaching in its in-No friend of his could conceal his impa- lived some miles off, had given him upon benefit of the Emperor the Wayne County, the beauty of nature in fluence of any among the statesmen to fating and painful? He had succeeded in tience when he heard him pronounce the the road a more friendly greeting than he delivered him from the danger of arrest. latter. the hardware business; why not return to word India-rubber. Business men recoiled was then accustomed to receive. It had We should add, however, that, as soon as We have seen that his introduction to for time and money spent on the voyage. Clinton was a noble and a great man. But from the name of it. He tells us that two cheered his heart as he trudged sadly by, he began to derive income from his inven- India-rubber was through the medium of We enjoy a full Switzerland on our noble neither he nor Silas Wright ever exerted an in any rational undertaking; but how entire years passed, after be bad made his a life-preserver. His last labors, also, Hudson, with reminiscences of Washing. influence so largely national. It is often said

cause, and to stimulate his mind by a fee

part of the surface had dissolved. There pecuniary straits that urged him on. In Even in prison, while his father was nesince the mighty growth of the business access. The presence in Washington of posed to find in this new field of life. was not a sticky place upon it. To say that all the records of his career, we perceive gotiating to secure his release, he labored in his products that they have acknowl
While the Southern States stood for the was not a sticky place upon it. To say that all the records of his career, we percent to interest men of capital in his discovery, edged that he was right and that they were of women, and of her son, a singularly defence of slavery, the old Asiatic institumistake than that where the new minister he was astonished at this would but faintly express his ecstacy of amazement. The modest young man, who were aided by one result was absolutely new to all experiences—India-rubber not melting in contact with red-bot fron! A man must have been five years absorbed in the pursuit of the men, influenced by ordinary motives, been five years absorbed in the pursuit of the men available.

The defence of savery, the old Asiatic insutation, who were aided by one friend and one professional agent, was defended by one friend and one professional agent, was defended as "a powerful lobby, male and of the pursuit of the men, influenced by ordinary motives, day night came, and with it his stick had cost him fifty dolars and professional agent, was defended by ordinary motives, while they obtained his liberty, wong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a mother, exulting in the new application of his material, and by arguments professedly drawn from human nature, the Mormon Church, with predicting its general use; while they obtained his liberty, wong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a wolld but faintly wrong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a wrong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a wrong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a wrong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a wrong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a wrong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a wrong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a wrong. They remember him, sick, meager, and yellow, now coming to them with a wrong than the ordinary motives, because of something not have the new minister.

The defence of slavery, the old Asiatio insutation, wrong the nordinary motive, wrong the nordinary motive, and professedly drawn from human nature, the Mormon Church an object to comprehend his emotions. He felt as Columbus felt when he saw the patience of the foremen of the works near an analysis and anxiety, he went lars; now running about among the comb felt as Columbus felt when he saw the lars; now running about among the comp land-bird alighting upon his ship, and the Woburn, he had come to the conclusion to a friend, and entreated the sum of five factories, trying to get reluctant men to consuming public. The short session of like the former, will go down, and the ge-ried and took this pleasant way of expressbus, he was surrounded with an unbe- plying heat to his compound. An oven he was met with a point-blank refusal. In producing at length a set of combs that even when they are unopposed. These lieving crew. Eagerly he showed his forthwith determined to build. Having the deepest dejection, he walked the streets cost twenty times the price of ivory ones; arts sufficed to prevent the introduction of lieving crew. Eagerly ne snowed nis forthwith determined to build. Having the determined to build the use of a corner of a factory till late in the night, and strayed at length, now shutting himself up for months, enthe bill desired, and the patent has since Brigham Young, the successful administration open his wife's They regarded it with complete indiffer- with pickare and shovels, to begin the and ask shelter for the night. He was hos- never freeze, and to which no sleet or ice Ir is a remarkable fact that electricity early culture. ence. The good man had worn them all work; and when they had done all that pitably entertained, and the next morning should ever cling; now exhibiting a set of travels so rapidly that it may be sent

[For the Leader.] BISTER MARY AGNES. IN MEMORIAM. BY ENUL

But we follow thy flight afar,

on his return, he sound them softening. his darkest days were before him, and he which he was then perfecting, and as soon some property and great intelligence, who The great manufactories of vulcanized Ah! the beautiful souls like thine, fermenting, and dropping off their han- was still six years from a practicable success. as he had it developed sufficiently he should examined his specimens, listened to his India-rabber in England, Scotland, France, That on our path a moment chine, dles. The aquafortis did indeed "sure" He had, indeed, proved that a compound be glad to close with their offers. Can we story, believed in him, and agreed to aid and Germany are the result of his labors; Come, as the angels came of old, the surface of his India-rubber, but only of sulphur and India-rubber, in proper wonder that his neighbors thought him to continue his experiments, and to but the peculiarities of the patent laws Bright in their waving locks of gold, supply his family until he had rendered his of those countries, or else his own want of Unto the morning hills of God process was a useful and somewhat dura. Ing subjected for a certain time to a cer- It was just after declining the French discovery available. From that time, skill in contending for his rights, prevent. When the valleys were yet untrod. ble article; but for any other purpose it tain degree of heat, undergoes a change proposal that he endured his worst ex- though he was generally embarrassed in ed him from reaping the reward of his Rapt we watch them with loving eyes, was valueless. The public and signal fail. Which renders it perfectly available for all tremity of want and humiliation. It was his circumstances, his family never wanted labors. He spent six laborious years Seeing not when their pinions rise, was valueless. The public sale abroad. At the Great Exhibitions of Lon- the uses to which he had before attempted in the winter of 1839-40. One of those bread, and he was never obliged to sus- abroad. At the Great Exhibitions of Lon- Fills their place in the empty air, perfection of all his products except his in vain to apply it. But it remained to be long and terrible snow storms for which pend his experiments. Aided by the cap. don and Paris, he made brilliant displays And we see but the light they fling thinnest cloth, suddenly and totally de- ascertained what were those proper pro- New England is noted had been raging for ital, the sympathy, and the ingenuity of of his ware, which did honor to his coun- Cleaving the blue with soundless wing. [For the Leader.]

saved to mankind by this precaution.

could be expect that any one would be discovery, before he had convinced one bu. To this gentleman be determined to apply old creditors, and discharged them grad- were consecrated to life-saving apparatus, ton, Lafayette, Knox, Hamilton, Andre, Massachusetts set forth the doctrines that It was not till the year 1814, more than variety. His excellent wife was reading nold, in which streaks of light in the way fulfilled those doctrines. But Thomas Jeften years after he began to experiment, to him one evening, in London, an article of bravery so strongly mingle with the ferson and others opposed slavery before and more than five years after discovering from a review, in which it was stated that darkness of treason. The school of Mars Massachusetts had spoken anything against the secret of vulcanization, that he was twenty persons perished by drowning every smong the hills, which has furnished men it, and Massachusetts even violently ascertainty, and to produce vulcanized India- ment so unexpected, conversed upon it for and so satisfactorily ended, is in the right uttered ultra Abolitionism. But, concedeconomy. We can form some conception remained silent and thoughtful. For sev. torical associations. The heights of the agitation had its chief seat, it will be rethat the advances of Mr. De Forrest in aid the case with him when he was medita- broken walls and towers; but those of the had no political weight in the country till His triumph had been long deferred, wife urged him to forbear, and endeavor of civilization. The Rhine converses of tics. It was a York State man, all must saucepans, suspending it before the nose of scale. O. B. Coolidge, of Woburn, was arts, not a new material merely, but a new and I am the man who can save them?" dependence, the continual improvement, What other State in the world begins with class of materials, applicable to a thousand It was long his endeavor to invent some and the coronation of the People, who are such a city and bay as New York, and ende On another occasion, when he was in diverse uses. His product had more than artic's which every man, woman, and the lords and ladies of the land. The for- with such a cataract as Niagara? the surface and dried it in the sun. Mr. of the boiling water. We see him reasting it the most urgent need of materials, he the elasticity of India-rubber, while it was child would necessarily wear, and which mer is Memory; the latter is Hope. it in the ashes and in hot sand, toasting it looked about his house to see if there divested of all those properties which had would make it impossible for them to sink. I took the cars, for Newark, Wayne before a slow fire and before a quick fire, was left one relic of better days upon lessened its utility. It was still India-rub- He experimented with hats, cravats, jackets County, and, staying two days at that cooking it for one hour and for twenty-four which a little money could be borrowed. ber, but its surfaces would not adhere, nor and petticoats; and, though he left his growing and prosperous village, by an exdoes not appear to have occurred to him that Hayward's process and his own were that Hayward's process and his own were ways. No success rewarded him while he New Englander is willing to part. There impervious to water. It was paper that now puzzle the occupants of state-rooms, beautiful region of country on the shores is going the rounds of the press, and has He returned to his native land a melan-

emaciated, and feeble-but still devoted make a record? The return of soldiers, after working hours, or of hanging a piece take with him would convince some one of that could be wound round the finger or til July, 1860, when he died in New York, gested an answer. A moment more, and be a broil in the kitchen. it appears, was a very illiterate man; and boiler. The foremen testify that he was a was beginning to understand the causes of clasticity almost like steel. Trifling variation year of the last day of his life he was busy with before me, a citizen of Manchester, near great plague to them, and smeared their his many failures, but he saw clearly that tions in the ingredients, in the propornew applications of his discovery. After Palmyra—a dreamy, indolent man who is a sign that a good-looking lass will be new applications of his discovery. After big compound could not be weeked with thouse and in the beating most of his discovery. After plant of his many failures, but he saw clearly that tions in the ingredients, in the proporfor a small sum, and gave him employment pear to have helped him very willingly. exactness and promptitude. The condi-In combining sulphur with India rubber, fident of being able to repay the small all. To vulcanize India rubber is about was he ever a good man of business. He him for this should consider that his dis-Goodyear had approached so near his final sums which pity for his family enabled him as difficult as to make perfect bread; but was too entirely an inventor to know how covery was not profitable to himself for long as an ordinary grave. Since 1831, at it. He was certain that its was very close money were as far as possible from expectto the secret. He saw that sulphur had a fing payment. Pretending to lend, they years and a half in perfecting his investigations could be carried on only been digging for secreted treasures of

surface by sulphur and sun? He made numberless experiments. He mixed with the gam large quantities of sulphur, and the gam large quantities of sulphur, and the gam large quantities of sulphur, and laborious experiments to devise the surface by sulphur and sun.? He made people in the world, his family must have pound greatly actionate and the family of the inventor. The petition seemed that, when the whole learned these facts, it still required costly lion as marking the three historical steps are unfortunate. the gum large quantities of suipnur, and periments. But, with all the generosity of small quantities. He exposed his com- his neighbors, his children were often sick, and laborious experiments to devise the him tribute, or ought to have paid it, he tariff paid by the manufacturers could have of Mormonism, under the persecution that speciments. The tariff paid by the manufacturers could have of Mormonism, under the persecution that speciments. The tariff paid by the manufacturers could have of Mormonism, under the persecution that speciments. The tariff paid by the manufacturers could have of Mormonism, under the persecution that speciments. The tariff paid by the manufacturers could have of Mormonism, under the persecution that speciments. pound to the sun, and held it near a fire. hungry, and cold, without medicine, 100d, little secret in his hands; or fuel. One witness testifies: "I found dients, the best proportions, the best proportions, the best proportions, the best mode too, the usual fate of inventors, in having ticles, and the extension would provide a tices so bold and audacious. But in Wayne its with his right hand, it is a sign that she no perceptible effect upon the price of arnaturally followed pretensions and pracwife is in the room, takes up a bottle of spir-And, after all, it was an accident that food to eat, and did not know where to get heating, and the various useful effects that claims upon the gratitude of the nation and perseverance. We may judge, howcompetence for a worthy family who had County all must admit the egg of Mormon- will shortly be out of spirits, and that her if not upon its justice. The manufacturers the marvellous element in mankind, so generally favored the extension, since the strong in all past ages, and promising fra-flies at a stock raiser's legs, it denotes that patent protected them, in the deranged ternity through life, the new faith, backed a misfortune will happen to his calves. condition of our currency, from the com- up by the boldest protestations and affirmpetition of the foreign manufacturer, who ations of Smith and Harris, in reference to Monday, before the sun is up, it is a sign pays low wages and enjoys a sound curthe miraculous character of the new revethat you will have a hand in a bridle. rency. The extension of the patent would lation, made many proselytes. Now that have harmed no one, and would have been it has a whole Territory for the area of its a white spot on her nose is lucky, and an advantage to the general interests of development, it can carry to the poor work- heavy purrs will be the consequence. the trade. The son of the inventor, too, men of Wales, Scotland, England, France in whose name the petition was offered, and Germany promises of land, so dear to hear a baby cry, it is a sign of marriage had spent his whole life in assisting his the hearts of those hopeless laborers. The or if isn't it ought to be.

father, and had a fair claim upon the con-hope of bettering the material condition, RED HAIR.—If a red-haired man falls in sideration of Congress. But the same unscrupulous and remorseless men who had plundered poor Goodyear living, hastened to Washington to oppose the petition of many of the European laborers, aid the married.

The above signs and portents may be produce loaves of bread? Nor was it last as a page can produce loaves of bread? Nor was it last charged as leather chars, but no like the freedom which the passions are sup-Congress is unfavorable to private bills, nius of Asia will retire totally from the ing it. government of the New World.

out. Fifty times before, he had run to unskilled labor could effect towards it, he walked wearily home, penniless and de- cutlery with India-rubber handles, or a through gunpowder without igniting it, ended. This spot of land in York State ing the look of the box; the wife would be them, exulting in some new discovery, and induced a mason to complete it, and paid spairing. At the door of his house a mem- picture set in an India-rubber frame, or a and it is only when the current is retarded was fated to be known. In this town of sure to lock it if it contained such a locket they supposed, of course, that this was an- him in bricklayers' aprons made of aqua- ber of his family met him with the news book with India-rubber covers, or a watch that an explosion takes place. The pro- Newark, the Fox girls loomed into notice as the one described. fortized India-rubber. The first oven was that his youngest child, two years of age, with an India-rubber case; now experi- gress of electricity is swifter than that of as harbingers of a new era. Through He followed the new clew with an enthusiasm which his friends would have uniform nor controllable. Some of the dying. In a few hours he had in his house which he had in his

CORRESPONDENCE.

LAKE-W. H. SEWARD-YORK STATE.

Our country, so young, has become in- history which refers to these regions of summer attire is a sufficient compensation | whom this State has given birth. Dewitt of which he invented or suggested a great set off with the dark background of Ar. produced the war, and that the war has

the question, What has this county produced of which History should pause to the image of the American Prophet came had faith in buried treasures and in the possibility of finding them by mysterious arts and divinations. On one of the hills not many yards from an isolated tree, the traveler may see from the window of his least, this cavity has been visible. It was a few times at the same instant, it is a sign one of the places where Joseph Smith and his few associates had, in midnight hours, money, and after his possession of Spaulding's romance on the loss of the Ten Tribes of Israel, it was singled out as the spot where the golden plates were found from which the illiterate Joseph translated the the family will meet with its alterations materials composing the Book of Mormon. That spot may yet become the Mecca of

mary and central impulse; and so man i foldly did the new philosophy unfo'd itself that the Fox girls soon became lost in obscurity and insignificance. It drew, in Its wake, some of the best talent of the country, and still continues its discussions on the problems of the Future State, the basis and Source of true Religion, and the Laws of the Human Spirit as predominant in the affairs of the Unseen World. Phenomenal Spiritualism promised the world to complete the telegraph between the two great States of existence, the Natural and the Spiritual, before the Atlantic international telegraph would be in good work. ing order. For two or three years past it has been quite problematical ra to which of the two enterprises seemed the more feasible; but, as usual, the question most stimulated by material interests stands today a great distance ahead. Good lack to

the "Great Eastern!" Among the fair lakes of our noble State, the Cayuga, forty miles in length, deserves perpetual remembrance. More than any other lake of New York it wears the green' colors of the sea, and on its every side fertility asserts the inherent wealth of the soils. I write from Union Springs, on its eastern shore. The two classes of Quakers are with us, and a church of each of the leading dénominations. The Oak Woods Seminary has flourished on the hill for many years, and recently, under the care of Robert Howland, Esq., an educated and influential citizen, a Female College Lhas been established, which attracts to the place the young ladies of the country, from New York, Brooklyn and various parts of the State. Even from Illinois fair students have come to receive instruction. A bank, on the National basis, issues its bills from prosperous times.

In considering the personal and political

[From Puck.] + SIGNS AND TOKENS.

. THE GRIDIRON .- To take down the gridwith the memories and marks of war, sug with the left hand, is a sign that there will THE MIRROR.-If a mirror is broken, if

A FUNERAL. - To meet a funeral procession, is a sign of a death.

Pocker-Book .- To lose a pocket-book containing greenbacks, is unlucky. NAILS. -If a woman cuts her nails every Monday, it is lucky-for her husband. Roosters -If you hear a rooster crow when you are in bed, and the clock strikes

An Itching Ear - If you have an itching ear, tickle your nose and you will have an itching there, and ill luck will be PALT. -To spill salt accidentally into a stew while it is on the fire, is a proof that

(salter rations). An attempt was made last winter to pro- future pilgrimages, and be viewed with the face, it is a sign that one in the house will

trator of Mormonism, had his birth and jewel-box, and find a lock of a strange gen-. tleman's hair done up as a keepsake. We But the notabilities of history are not think it serves him right, for not respect-

instrument of action. The world knows the 4th of July ten minutes before the regthe writings of Swedenborg gave the pri- longest-anybody can answer that

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TO CONTRIBUTORS.

The Editor of the LEADER will not return t cept upon these terms.

According to previous promise we present a few more letters selected from among those received for the celebration of the Tammany Society on the Fourth of July:

FROM MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS. NEW YORK, June 29, 1865. DEAR SIR : The circular of your ancient or. ELMAN F. PURDY, Grand Sachem. der, inviting me to assist at its approaching festival Celebration of the Eighty-ninth Anni-

When, as a youth, inquiring into the nature fortune to be able to be present. I regret that and objects of Governments, I concluded they I cannot attend. ought not to be the exercise of power, the die-

change my views on the subject. I, therefore, profoundly share the common joy with which all true friends of liberty will celebrate the approaching anniversary of our of our institutions against the most formidable and formal attempt on record to destroy free society, and with it all the generous hopes and aspirations which Democracy has cher-

ished for human liberty. May I ask you to give as my sentiment : complished its work throughout the world. I am, very truly yours,

## W. S. Rosechans. Here is a stirring epistle:

THOM MAJOR-GEN. W. S. HANCOCK. HEADQUARTERS, MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2nd, 1865. Sin-It would afford me much pleasure to be politicians who are to break down, what present and unite with the Tammany Society General Rosecranz, so well calls, the "anin celebrating the approaching Anniversary of | cient order" ! our National Independence, but I fear that pub-

lic business will prevent my doing so. spirit which gave to us such memories. I trust | both of them in that particular. the occasion will not only be celebrated on the coming Fourth of July, but ever after that, and that the Tummany Society will be the last to cease

to regard it as a matter of high importance. Thanking the Society for the invitation extended to me, and trusting that I may hereafter have an opportunity of meeting the 80ciety on a like occasion, I have the honor to be very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, W. S. HANCOCK, Major-Gen. U. S. V. Here is a brief but telling letter:

PROM MAJOR-GEN, DANIEL E. SICKLES. BREVORT House, July 6th, 1865. absence from the city, otherwise I could have forwarded to you my grateful acknowledgments

Very respectfully, D. E. Sickles, Major-Gen. U. S. V. Hastings-upon-Hudson, July 1, 1865. GENTLEMEN: The annual celebration of the

rustating struggle. Notwithstanding the Gor- buildings. with the patriotic efforts which have led to the Farm was therefore purchased at a cost of tion in which the country now rejoices,

so long festered in the body politic being fortions of Government, State and National, in ficent endowment. all their original constitutional vigor, give a

gaity of action. Very respectfully,

## FROM THE HON, T. P. CARROLL. Tnor, N. Y., June 30, 1863.

The Hon, ELIJAH F. PURDAY, Grand Sachem

Independence—having special regard on this satisfactorily aided in its establishment.

occasion to the maintenance of the supremacy [ of the Union and Constitution throughout the WE HAVE RECEIVED copies of Puck, a vided by cliques and factions, and requires day. common country. Tammany has ever stood new comic paper just started at San Fran- great skill and judgment in its treatment. These movements to which I refer as be- adies that fluctuates with atmospheric vicissi- Spangled Banner while Union troops file the country, will be back in a few weeks, by the recercid author of the sentiment, "The cisco, California. It is by far the best en- There are as many sorcheads here as Don- ing in the order of regular political laws, tudes and care. Union must and shall be preserved." And al- terprise of the kind we have yet seen in nybrook fair in its palmiest days could pro- are made with great supposed advoitness though Tammany had no immediate hand in this country. Its carteen for the Fourth vide. Fields was elected by five thousand by these acrobats of vaulting ambition; elevating to the Presidential chair his present successor, I think she may proudly respond to of July is magnificently engraved, sur- majority. the subjoined sentimens:

self a consistent follower of the immortal will soon have more than a local reputatate at the last gasp, out of medicine, and given played out successfully. I do not speak in the year. Jackson, in opposition to the principles and tion, and shall be glad to treat our readers, up by the faculty. They have hardly riddles—nor do I speak from knowledge practices of the nulliflers and disunionists- now and then, to extracts from its witty strength enough for a becoming rattle to which bodes any such mischief-but I hear may his popularity and success prove deserv- columns. edly equal to that of Andrew the First. Your obedient servant,

# THOMAS B. CARROLL.

Here is a patriotic note: TROM PARKE GODWIN, 199.

NEW YORK, June 28, 1865. Mr DEAR SIR: Your note saying that "the Tammany Society extends to you a cordial invi- of South Carolina. tation to assist at its celebration of the approaching anniversary of our National Independence," has just been received. R gives Scan Mag.

me great pleasure to be remembered on such oc

beneficial for progress. The Republic stands, ected articles, even though postage stamps be at this moment, the foremost of the nations; lent. To this rule there will be no exception. and let us hope that by her fidelity to her only Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson; by her Democratic household. No new develop

erty, she will ever contrive to hold and deserve heated term having apparently suspended the proud position she now occupies in the eyes of civilized mankind. I have the honor to be yours truly,

PARKE GODWIN. Here is the last, though not the least, the present galaxy: FROM POLICE COMMISSIONER BOSWORTH.

New York, July 34, 1865. to reply to the invitation to participate with pendence, hoping that it might be my good

have I experienced a sentiment of desire, to the impulses of an enlightened patriotism, yet not deem it wise to give the subject ventithey can now feel that they rendered good and lation, and as we cannot know whether efficient service in perpetuating the Government established by our Fathers, and securing it against further attempts to subvert it, either

by rebels at home or tyrants abread. Very respectfully, yours, J. S. Boswontu. We thus group the thoughtful Rosecranz, the dashing Hancock, the adroit Sickles, the veteran Croswell, the magnanimons Bosworth, and two patriotic adhe-True Democracy-aiming to secure freedom | rents of President Lincoln, Editors Carrell who has moulded Democratic statesmen, musical to me as ever-besides, Louis' your armor for the greater trial with the most sincerely trust, a cooler day. and editors who perpetually feel the popu-lar pulse, are no mean witnesses to call has already pawed an awkwardly large hole. vigor and strength which "organize vicagainst the chitlings whose ambition it is in the ground-so, altogether, I am comto organize and reorganize small squads of | pelled to hurry up what I have to say.

HARVARD AND YALE have gone into and wore the regalia more than forty years a high duty we owe to our country, and as such spanus over their patrio ic roll of soldier ago, originated the maxim, "Never do torecognition of important days in our history graduates. But the Free Academy and day what you can just as well do to-mortends to keep alive and perpetuate the patriotic | public schools of New York bave beaten row," expressly for New York politics and

LATEST FASHION FOR THE LADIES HAIR. To roll it in breakers on Newport beach!

THE CATHOLIC PROTECTORY

Mr Dean Sin-I regret very much that the | Catholic Protectory and House of Reforma- | the brain " prevailing as an epidemic in reach me until to-day, in consequence of my vision of the Roman Catholics of this city. | what Ward is exempt from the contagion. of idle, truant, vicious or homeless chil- fraught with danger to the peace and futhe pleasure it would have afforded me to unite dren, who may be sent there by their pa. ture welfare of the organization, and yet it with so many old friends in the celebration of a rents or guardians; by any magistrate or is only one of a many-horned dilemma. restored Union and a rindicated Constitution. by the Commissioners of Charities and am bound to say, however, that there is and, let us hope, a lasting and honorable peace. | Correction. It is unnecessary to say any. | more direct and consequential evil to be

thing to the readers of the Leaden in apprehended from this source than any praise of such an institution. It will be a other of the present political troubles in Here is a statesmanlike communication: credit to the city in which we live and to the internal mischief which it threatens. FROM THE HON. EDWIN CROSWELL, OF NEW YORK. | the noble benefactors who have designed | Aside from other causes of alarm in this and erected it. We wish it every anccess, connection, there is a very large amount of The Protectory was authorized by Act of personal and political capital enlisted just National Anniversary by the Tammany Society | the Legislature, in 1853, and our readers | now in Senatorial stock, and we must take is an event of so much significance that I deep- will doubtless be surprised to learn that care that too much of this is not turned the present occasion. These can never be of a since then the institution has been in ac- away from the old institution by selfish-

ciety, when a gigantic civil conflict has been of the act two branches were established, of the beggarly little shops now doing a brought to a triumphant conclusion, and the the one for boys and the other for girls, strictly Peter Funk business on Confedintegrity of the Union and the supremacy of The former was located near the Fifth erate scrip.

support, and was prompt to identify itself with their cherished idea, and give the institu- the darkness. Take a good long look, but the cause of the Union and the Constitution, and tion a permanent habitation. The Varian don't talk to the man at the wheel. 4 \$10,000, and on Sunday, as we have stated,

favorably-a monument to the energy, the for his opponent. liberality and the benevolence of our Ro- That of Cozan's, the 5th, is almost necessarily subservient and submissive. have myself no doubt, that they were only agaccept of your polite invitation to unite with man Catholic fellow-citizens and of the equally certain. He received 9,181 to Such moves are generally not easily or gravated cases of cholera morbus,. There is priate in his imagery, so musical in his imagery, so mus

passing any of those which have decorated The outside Democratic organizations ciates, and watched with eager but con-President Johnson-as he has shown him- the pages of Punch. We believe that Puck are all prostrated with the Southern fever, coaled apprehension. The game is seldom

# SECRETARY SEWARD has gone seaward!

A JOKE FOR THE MARINES. - President

A POPULAR WATERING-PLACE BELLE-

THE PURDY PAPERS. Mr. Purdy's letter came promptly to rejoice in the freedom of the nation than It will be seen that he is in much trouble now, when a war of unexampled magnitude from the threatened dangers involved in and intensity has proved that the Democratic | the Senatorial nominations. He advises | principle is as strong for preservation as it is masterly inactivity on the part of the powers that be in regard to those matters hoping that time will remove many of the ides of equal and and exact justice to all men; obstacles and difficulties now in the way, these gentlemen rejected—would it not of analysis and study which it affords. her observance of the noble lessons of and bring about peace and harmony in th

magnanimity toward her foes, and by her self- ments having taken place in regard to the respect and dignity, and love of truth and lib- judicial and mayoralty nominations—the stage? the operations of the politicians-we will live up to the maxim which he quotes, "not to do to-day what may just us well

The Grand Sachem is full of words

be done next week."

reading of our political friends in their DEAN SIR: I have delayed until a late hour | rural haunts and retreats. It would seem that Col. Duplap has made a communicaversary of the American Independence, is re- the Tammany Society in celebrating, to-mor- tion of startling import to the old chief ceived, but I regret that I shall not be here to row, the Anniversary of our National Inde- which is hinted at in the letter and suggests the theme of this week's disquisition. We would give a handsome reward to know The Tammany Society may congratulate it. the precise nature of the discovery which self in not having faltered in its devotion to the Col. Duplap has made-for we have a so doing its members but performed the du- lonce. We have formed a shrewd guess on ties incumbent on every citizen, and yielded to the subject, but as our correspondent does

> The letter is as follows: TO THE EDITOR OF THE LEADER. New York, July 27th, 1865. I must be brief. I have an engagement to spend the afternoon with my old friend at Itner's rural retreat, Tremont. Thursday afternoon, and there will be mu-

our comments in reserve for the present.

A WHOLESOME TAMMANY PROVERD. Aaron Burr, one of the oldest and sagest council fires, smoked the pipe of peace, politicians. It is a peculiarly sound prin-THE BELLES who took to cape jessamine a healthier season for its application than last winter, have now betaken themselves the present. We have very important work in hand for the approaching political

by prematurity in any direction. SENATORIAL STOCK.. Take the four Senatorial positions of on On Sunday last there was a large and city, to be filled at the coming election, for brilliant gathering at the old Varian Farm, example; consider the personal and politinear Westchester Village, for the purpose cal interests which are bound up in these of laying the corner stone for a Roman alone! You have spoken of "Senator on tion, to be established under the super. the upper Wards. I would like to know

higher tone or zent than at this particular pe- tual operation, although in temporary ness and the arbitrary exercise of power, riod in the history of the country and the So. quarters. Immediately upon the pas age to find its way to the depleted exchequers

the Constitution fully vindicated. In all its life avenue, in Eighty sixth street, under the It is very dangerous ground to disturb -now nearly three-quarters of a century-the care of the Brothers of the Christian at present, and I shall not yet take your Reciety has maintained one uncarying attitude. schools; and the latter on the same street, readers on any very enlightening tour of trial and peril, ichalever were the ruling power, near Second avenue, nuder the care of the discovery. It would do no one good to tell to stand firmly by the country. Such has been Sisters of Charity. Nearly nine hundred what I know or think I know in this direcits attitude during all the recent fearful and de. children have been cared for at these tion-nor perhaps would it be very reliable-but there can be no harm in taking ermment was not in the hands of the political The war being over, the able managers a single glance as the revolving light on friends of the Society, it rallied at once to Us of the institution determined to carry out Tammany point picturesquely penetrates

A LIGHTHOUSE VIEW FROM OLD POINT prouder record than this cannot be shown, that the corner-stone was laid. There are to be The present Senatorial incumbents are Constitution, disregarding sectional and party | gles with each other, leaving an open space | ocratic side, and Lambier on the Repulconsiderations, brings the weight of its name and in the centre. These buildings will be two lican side. Lambier's District is Dem-The struggle being over, and the evil that thirty-nine feet wide; and, while making Democracy. There are many reasons for no pretensions to architectural effect or or- this conclusion, most of which it would over eradicated, we may safely predict that the namentation, they will be fully equal to the not be wise at present to tell, but one is spirit which animated the Society, and the great requirements of the institution. The be- pretty well known, and that is, that we -and success is certain. In the other dis-At the laying of the corner-stone Arch- tricts, Woodruff, Cozans, and Fields are Old affiliations attest their former fealty, in regard to the public health, fresh impulse to industrial pursuits, encourage bishop McClockey attended, with a numer- each and every one of them candidates for The happy family begin to talk apartcommercial freedom, and surround the nation of the Catholic Clergy, renomination. In the district of the family feeling sovere attacks of some form of fever or other every facility for the efficient performance Billy Birch is a host in himself, and and took the prominent part in the cere- named, the Fourth, there is a contested are not so predominating-interests grow disease is true in all communities, and ever will of their duties. President Johnson, this great work of pacifica. monies. Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, election in the Old Wigwam for the re- up which breed feuds and distrust-flually be the case. I append a table showing the tion and re-integration, in which the Society was also present. Speeches were made by presentation from the Fifth Ward, which, there is neither the family feeling nor the and all patriolic men sympathize, will be care the Archbishop and the Rev. Dr. L. S. it is said, will determine the question of happiness. The cloud appears—it is at table shows clearly that, with the exception of ried forward with an irresistible spirit and Ives, the President of the Protectory So- nomination, which, it is feared, will not be first no bigger than one man's hand, but diseases always prevalent at this season of the clety. The Hon. James B. Nicholson settled without trouble. In each of these it grows fast. Those who have most are year, such as cholera morbus and cholera in- partment in carrying into effect the duties I think that Brougham will turn up there looked after the pleasure of the dis- several districts there are as many candi- those who would have all—they grow by fantum, the health of the city this year is much with which they are charged. Here is a sentiment which we can all en- tinguished guests, who express through dates as there are wards composing them. what they feed on. Finally, a grand better than last year. Typus and typhoid fevers our columns their thanks for his kind- The Fourth District is strongly Demoness and attentions. Thus happily inau- cratic, the vote at the last Senatorial elec- official power which will give the certainty cases reported as cholers, the same as they are ber three of the fifty cent Companion Poets If he have any gratitude, it ought to be gurated, the institution will progress as tion standing 12,645 for Woodruff to 3,492 of control to the ambitious section and reported every year. In one week in 1863, end- for the People. It comprises Whittier's the one written for him by Mr. Hosmer, of

the honorable Tammany Society in celebrating | priesthood which has been so much in- 5,812 for Dogo (opposition); and in the skillfully made—but they are made—such no epidemic of cholera in the city, nor any. rhyme, is a man who stumbles against a Niblo's has secured the Rayels for Septhe approaching anniversary of our National terested in its inception and which has so 7th, that of Senator Fields, there is the fatality of public life, and final dis- thing to indicate that there will be.

> announce their final departure. If we some things of late which, to the mind of should turn out of doors now, however, an old man, create alarm; and as I stand the numerous host of Senatorial aspirants aloof from all sides, and desire to see fair

if it is coming I believe in going out to meet it, and in meeting it more than half WHO WOULD BE AN ORACLE?

Suppose, for the moment, if it were practicable, Woodruff, Cozans, and Fields renominated in their respective districts, and Vince King in the district he lost-Laimbier's why, it would take more than I have taken counsel, I would have gone a train of ambulances to "trammel up the into a more general and less personal view consequences." On the other hand, sup- of the political field, sod philosophized prove a most foolish game of old sledge to is a very rish and fruitfalt field, but I fear our friends who hold the cards at this that I have outrun my space for this week.

GOOD ADTECL

the meantime, the political business thrives | tional field, and suffer from all the changes wisdom and warning, and we commend his and grows with hourly increasing bustle. of our trying climate. In all these matters it is wisest and best The old conservative oratorical flourish sage views on the situation to the quiet for those who have influence, and may "no North, no South, no East, no West". contribute to or control nominations, to | -and, for a time, "no nothing"-has had keep themselves unbiased and untram- its day, and may be said to be used up and melled, and not make up their minds too thoroughly played out. the people, based upon the equal rights of all the Union and the Constitution. Although in dark, and would rather know the worst at Reckaway, or Long Branch, and buoyantly braced up to good deeds, and are full of our surmise is correct or not, we shall bold Seek nooks of comfort where the air is gions of sin and suffering.

whatever befalls, and will take much the thermometer at 102 on the shady side bic and dancing, which I am not too old to very thought. Then, if you are defeated pass in as many rounds as I pleased. But who have put down rebellion, a veteran the "sweet German accent," which is as If you are successful, you will buckle on 'defer my statesmanship for another and, I

> The "Turners" are a very good and a very elastic body of men-they live well | declines the L. L. D. conferred by Union and they live long—they do not give up to College. of Tammany Sachems, who sat by the grief, nor surrender to joy—they are grave and gay-solid of body yet light of heartthey are of a class whose days are many in

the land. I can talk lager, I mean swei German, but I don't think it would be safe | pay the bills? for me to go it so strong as to be ten-tonic in print—so I will not attempt to give you the rules of the "Turner" life in the oriin a brief motto, which is better than for he has been stirred up by sensation York city, where he has been ordered on "the Duke's," for it not only gives a reporters to investigate the mortality rec- special duty, we hope to have a continua-"here" but a hereafter. The English of ords and give to our citizens timely words tion of rosy speeches from him as apropos season, and it is not difficult to see how it is: "Keep fresh, pions, merry, and of comfort: free." If any one can find a better motto than this for office-holders, office-seekers, politicians with influence, as well as those

sooner or later develops.

When a rule in Tammany Hall is over-

but overy movement is seen by their asso-

without, for all seasons of the year, I would like to see the man. At all events, I recommend it to the afflicted of all these classes, and if they are half as successful as my tice, that epidemic and contagious diseases are ther of the famous John Morgan, who was with friends as well as constituents, the Turners, rife in this community. In view of the favor. him most of the time of his brilliant career. A leen Bawn." in keeping up even with the world, and find- able reports made by you of the weekly mor. | braver soldier never dress a blade." ing their broad silver linings to the dark | tality of the city, I cannot but consider these | We next expect from our cotemporary a | of this stroke of managerial strategy on The institution is designed for the care This Senatorial business, to my mind, is clouds of life, they will be much better off rumors unfounded. However, to satisfy my. financial eulogy upon Judas Iscariot's man- the part of Mr. Floyd. Wait until we see than they are accustomed to be, and if the self and the public, I would request you to ex- ner of carrying his bag and disbursing its how it works. truth is to be bold, then they deserve.

A DANGER IN THE OLD WIGWAM. I have dwelt on the November contest and the Senatorial difficulties because the same period of 1861. see more danger there than in the Decem-Very respectfully, &c., ber struggle. The first, managed judiciously and successfully, it will be almost im possible to fail in the second-but if disaster and defeat are mot on the first field the whole buttle is lost. I have broken into this week's business very abruptly and quite out of that deliberate order which I intend to pursue in these papers, because I felt the presence of an emergency. It is | mest me to examine the Records of this Bu-

tagious diseases being rife in the city, and not alone from the apprehension that I reau and inform you of the facts, and also how | chance. 2 The new Commissioners have oc- | Mr. W. R. Floyd will be the Danny feared that the best and strongest men | the mortality from the most prevalent and fatal | cupied a very trying and responsible posi- | Mann-one of his best parts. might not be nominated for those posi- diseases during the last two months corres- tion, but they have earnestly grappled with Mr. John Nunan, a capital actor, has tions, as the fear I entertain that the ponds with the same period of 1864. In reply, the difficulties which have surrounded been engaged expressly for the part of nominators will manifest a dangerous evil which too long a peace in the old Wigwam

seldom drawn together by like causes or motives, but embracing the odds and ends of the disappointed and disaffected from to the "rumor." For instance, a certificate of every variety of cause. They agree upon death was presented (now on file), the cause o' one principle of cohering faith-they are death represented as being "spotted fever." most liberal spirit of accommodation, and perversions of the truth are I am unable to are indeed a happy family living in patri- state. In addition to the information contained party of which it is a nominal exponent, will nevolent will doubtless contribute largely to have the votes. It only needs a good nom- archal simplicity and happiness. This is in the records, etc., I visit all portions of the missioners called for the transaction of - Before, or after, or between, visiting sustain the country in the ordeal through the funds necessary to complete the work, ination there—of a man who can take the the period of probation of greater or lesser city during the week, in the capacity of a prac- financial business, and has met every de- these two theatres, by all means drop in at which it is now passing, to restore the func. and the Legislature ought to grant a muni- stump and thoroughly canvass the district duration. Soon, however, new interests ticing physician, and never let any opportunity mand made. He has informed the Com- the San Francisco Minstrels. grow up and new principles crop out. escape me whereby I may obtain information missioners on his own responsibility that They are 'the only band on Broadway'

scheme is devised to acquire a lease of have declined each week. There are a few make all other interests subordinate and vote to elect by a large majority; but it is aster overtakes the entire combination. Small-pox is largely on the decline. Cholera of good will from all classes. In this Bateman is coming over, and a place turbulent, warring, and unmanageable, di- Thus it is that in time new men have their infantum is a little higher in 1865, but less than | cheap edition the picture of the old lady | must be reserved for her somewhere.

The sudden changes of the weather, and the great heat this season, have undoubtedly ag-

General Sickles received in Washington last Saturday night the compliment a serenade from the band of the Ninth Véteran Reserve Corps. In response-If I had not met Col. Banlap on my wa he demands of those present, he apdown town; who excited the fears of which peared and made a brief speech, complimentary to the army and navy, and congratulatory to the country, on the bappy termination of the war. In conclusion hoon one or more of the numberless subjects

Why, the subject of "the Politician" Grant to lead them, we have no question with darkey, she asked him would be like to marry alone would furnish material for at least any foreign Powers that, in the hands of a white woman. He said he thought not, as Now, I don't know-and who does? one paper. In a general and broader view, Seward, presents difficulties beyond the rewhat will ultimately be done in these re- New York has a wide range of observation, sources of a diplomatic solution; and I see no the eligibility of women to vote, Mrs. II. said spective directions; and if I did know, and is subject to the influences of every reason why the whole country may not unite that when she country had to cota note she shall, what a foolish oracle I would be to tell. In section. We are in the middle of the nation to sustain the Presi- She spent some time instructing the negroes.

in doing what he, either sarcastically or

quickly; and especially I would enjoin | To day a northeastern galo of radicalism upon candidates and their friends not to sweeps over us, penetrating and chilling, forgo the invigoration of watering-place and a universal sense of discomfort and visits. There is such a thing as doing too disaster glooms the blood and brain; tomuch-overdoing the canvass, and giving morrow the invigorating breeze of proourselves up to self-defeating care. Plunge gressive liberality goes over the land from tion of justice, virtue, and the happiness of supremacy, throughout our common country, of dread apprehension of being kept in the boldly into the briny deep at Coney Island, the generous West, and we feel-at once submit to the rebuffs of old Neptune, the promise of better and nobler impulses. battle-fields, our Now York Sickles returns which are much more agreeable than those to be quickly succeeded by the poisoning of roliticians-orgo to Saratoga or Sharon, influences of the Southern sirrocco, which and become set up with pleasant waters. | comes now so blasting from the arid re-

balmy by day, and cool and comforting by Well, you will see from this little peronight. You will then be prepared for ration that, for very warm weather, with healthier and happier views of the trials of an ice house, I have spread myself for and tribulations which are certainly in rather an ambitious and statesmanlike view store for you. Don't remain in town dur, of things in general. With such an opening the dog-days; there is madness in the | ing I might box , the entire political comonly solid basis—truth, justice, and virtue—sistency and patriotism of Tammany Hall appreciate, and good Rhine wine, which in the Conventions, you will take your dis-unfortunately, or otherwise, I have made may it pureno its career until it shall have acthroughout the recent struggle. Generals has not yet lost its relish, together with

> Most truly yours, A PREDICTION. - That Charles O'Cono

THE UNION LOYAL LEAGUE CLUB have voted to educate and elevate the negro

TIMELY STATISTICS

CITY INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT. 19 Ciry Hall Square (Chatham et.) New York, July 25th, 1865.

Cynus Ramsey, M. D., Registrar of Records and DEAR Still-Many rumors are floating about : the city, which have been brought to my no- journing in this city is Col. Cal. Morgan, a bro-

anilne the records of your Bureau and report | contents. to me the facts, and also how the mortality from the most prevalent and fatal diseases during the last two months corresponds with

F. I. A. Boote, City Inspector. CITY INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF RECORDS AND STATISTICS, New York, July 28, 1865.

F. I. A. Booke, Esq., City Inspector: DEAR Str.-Yours of the 25th ultimo is rebrought to your notice of epidemic and con-I would most respectfully inform you that I them, and will soon have the department | Corrigan. have made a careful examination of the death in vigorous working order. The over-zeal- Mrs. Farren will be the Mrs. Creganrecord for the period indicated in your note, and find nothing to justify the rumor referred

by a combination-sometimes very dis- and no epidemic whatever. Cases have been sioners. similar and unnatural in its elements, - returned to this office purporting to be of the last discovery of these gentlemen is lication of such falso returns would have added from receiving the pecuniary means neceshappy concord, equality, open dealing and anxious to correct it. The family of the de- the law in this instance, as he does in all I notice that the Tribune, which repubgenerosity. They give and take with a ceased gave indubitable testimony of its being others. He has promptly performed every lished the letter, said nothing about the child-bed fever. What the motives for such duty which the law devolved on him. He reply.

> deaths from zymotic diseases during the months of June and July, 1861 and 1865. This

The mortality in the public institutions is a tion day, the engraving of the Sisters of tambourine. little greater than usual, arising probably from an increase of destitution.

# Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, CYRUS RAMSAY, M. D., Register of Records and Statistics, &c. The Citizens' Association people are doomed to ultimate disappointment, we dealing as well as harmony maintained, largely interested in railroad, steamboat | per letter shall be demanded. would provide, at a critical time, a very and know that party government, as well and country hotel stock; and it likes to Johnson has been perry augured by the large corps of nurses, doctors, and sym. as civil government, can only be preserved invite citizens out of the city. Let them boring friends of the new Governor (Perry) pathizing friends; their grievances and in- by a due system of checks and balances, take heart and return from their discomfluence would act with a very stimulating I shall take an early opportunity, if my forts in the heated interior to the enjoyand tonic effect on these deprayed and al- apprehensions prove to have reliable ment of Dan Bryant, Turkish baths, peach most moribund subjects, and might get grounds, to sound a more general alarm. pie, and saunters after iced soda water on them on their feet for another "groggy" There is no utility in seeking trouble; but the shady sides of streets!

SICHLES IN HARVEST TIME.

country, commanding the respect of all naitions. With a Stanton to create armies and a done in his admirable measures for the estab- and thinks they are a model class." lishment of order, justice and tranquility." General Sickles lost his health and a leg

with policy, attributes to Stanton: and he recruited in South America the health that | had been impaired by military remaiting or there will be trouble! in North America. He returned in time to put-(as he always had a good habit of putting)-his best leg foremost. He has made several speeches-at Samtogs, Albany, in New York, and at Washington. They are aphinx-y, but rosy. After sowing warlike seeds (as we now find we all did, some in a great and others in a less degree), | mo the following note: and farming their growth upon fruitful

glowingly to the harvest flexis of peaceful We waive his compliment to Stanton, fo he is the Secretary's personal friend. join in his tribute to Grant, and give a hot | count a pronouncement upon the true authorday hurrah to the Lieutenant General. We ship of the play of "Arrah-na-Pogue," which recognize in the reference to Seward the he says I wrote for the World. delicacy of touch which our Sickles could always render. We award especial admi. the article to which he alludes. ration to that neat slap at the radicals, which is apparent in his closing sentence -- those who are doing so much to preven

the "whole country" from "sustaining the President in his admirable measures for the establishment of order, justice an tranquillity."

It is a great pity that General Sherman could not take a lesson from Gen. Sickles in speechmaking, and bring the Daniel his judgment. Not that we have as yet seen aught to regret in anything the great chieftain has said. The regret comes from his many omissions. Gen. Sickles never compliments himself. He grows freedmen. 'Why didn't they also vo!e to rosy over his commendations upon others. He knows when to clip a sentence, and to give his auditors a mellow implication. He talks about the present and the future, leaving the radicals to mutter about the ciple of political action, and never enjoyed ginal of Faderland—they are all embraced correspondent, "the oldest inhabitant," has returned to permanently reside in New

> as the flashing of sickles in harvest time! COMPLIMENTARY TO GENERAL GRANT & CO

The News, under the head of "Personal," "Among the paroled Confederate officers so-

THE Times RETURNS THANKS for the new | play than "Arrah-na-Pogue;" but the latseats in the City Hall Park; but seems to | ter is the newer.

It was to increase the number of statues Bryant, and in his carrying anything that Commissioner Cornell a-ward-ed the through. seats. The sitters soon become drowsily statuesque!

THE PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT. without difficulty if its over anxious friends | she imitates, and many more of her own, will but let it alone and allow.it a fair | which are inimitable. ous friends of the Commissioners are doing another excellent selection. all in their power to excite public appre- The managers are determined to give us

thrown, as it happens at pretty regular Upon the contrary, there has been not even bension as to the success of the new meas- the best summer company in the city. periods, the victory is generally achieved an endemic of any considerable magnitude, ure and add to the troubles of the commis- They deserve overcrowded houses. character you refer to, and had no notice been | that there is a conspiracy on the part of | There is little to say about this play taken of them, or investigation made, the pub- city officials to prevent the Commissioners | which has not been said already. sary to carry on the operations of the De- greater precision than ever. partment; and to pretend that the Comp- Miss Mary Wells dances as if she had believers in a revolution that brings them The age caused suspicion, it being an infant' troller is placing needless obstacles in their done nothing else during her whole life. into power. When they get together in but a few days old. An investigation proved way. There is not a word of truth in all The other day Mr. House had a note in an honored political association, coccal with the four large buildings, erected at right an- Woodruff, Cozans and Fields on the Dem- the heat and fervor of the case to have been erysipeles. Another case the best and fervor of the case to have been erysipeles. Another case the best and fervor of the case to have been erysipeles. Another case to have been erysipeles. and the joint triumph, flushed with the was an adult female, who died of puerperal fe- have been his private views in regard to journal had said about the authorship of victory, they feel for the time a spirit of ver (reported as spotted fever). The attend- the expediency of the legislation in regard | the piece; but the Express came back on example to the maintenance of the national hundred and thirteen feet long by about ocratic, and will be easily carried by the fraternity which promises a long life of ing physician acknowledged his error, and was to the Department, has faithfully obeyed him and knocked him out of time.

has attended all the meetings of the Com- | That's characteristic of the Tribune.

The Commissioners fully recognize the aid they have received from the Comptroller, and implicitly rely on his prompt sup- ter Garden will open on the first of Sepport in all matters appertaining to his de- | tember; but be doesn't say what with.

Mesars. Ticknon & Fields issue numing June 15th, eight deaths were reported as Household Lyrics. The old Quaker poet, the Herald; but he has none, and it is not. o sincere, so pious; so pathetic, so appro- The Olympic is expecting Jufferson, who myriad of daily prejudices into receivers tember. in some former years. This is one of the mal- waving from a Maryland window, the Star The Bryants, who are starring through . by, the drawing of the poor voter on elec. and Dan will take his old seat, with the Charity at Buena Vista, and the sketch of So, however dull the city may be now, each worth the half dollar which the whole enough in the Fall. gravated all diseases incident to this time of

THE PRESS WRITERS give glowing accounts of the "paying out machinery" of the Atlantic Cable Company. It strikes us that the paying out machinery can only, begin to work when that fee of one dollar lish critics say the same thing.

terday twice calls Theatre Manager Ford the John Hampton of America. Who was

DISCORD AT CONCORD .- The riot among the New Hampshire soldiery.

A SPICT MANNER OF SPENDING, & SWeltering evening is to visit Metropolitan Hall in the Sixth avenue, and listen to the debates between ladies and gentlemen on current topics of the day. The rhetorical fight is not exactly a froe one, because each person who desires to spout must pay a quarter for his quarters. At the last meeting negro suffrage was laid on the dissocting table. From a report made by one of our enterprising contemporaries it would seem that a

"Mrs. Hobart was quite indignant that negroes should be called inferior. In the South

.The Board of Police -who have this year the nomination of Election Inspectors -should esa to it that in the district of Mrs. Hobart's residence there shall be designated three of the most gallant electors:

BY ARIEL. Mr. Epiton: You have passed over to

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LEADER. New York, July 25, 1865. Your lively and usually accurate critic,

For this reason he has added to my large ac-I am not a dramatic critic, and did not write

I remain, yours, truly, GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND My error in attributing to Mr. Townsend the authorship of the World article can be readily explained. In an article which he told me he had written (World, Thursday, July 13th), Mr. Townsend chatted about "Arrah-na-Pogue" and wound up by saying "to-morrow we shall speak of it exhaustively. A few days afterwards the drama was

treated "exhaustively," and of course I thought that Townsend did it. It appears he didn't. Are there, then, two Townsends in the field? The idea is overwhelming.

Believe me, I never imagined that Townsend wrote all the articles in all the pa-That would be doing injustice to How-

ard, who writes at least half of them. If you ask for my candid opinion, it is simply this: that Townsend and Howard write all the articles.

This does injustice to neither. Amusements in this city are now extremely limited. Mr. Dan Bryant has been drawing crowded houses at Wallack's this week in "Handy Andy" and "The Irigh Emigrant." Next week he is to have he attack of Boncicanit, and will appear in The Col-

I don't know whether or not to approve

To play an author against himself is good, and "The Colleen Bawn" is a better find fault with the solitariness of the statue. At any rate, I have great faith in Dan

"The Colleen Bawn" will be very nicely There could scarcely be a sweeter Colleen than Miss Ione Burke, who has many The new Fire Department will get along of the charms of other actresses, whom

- Meanwhile "Arrah" holds on its brilliant career at Niblo's.

Mr. Glenny acts more neatly and with

every dollar they require will be forthcom- worth mentioning, and will make you That some persons die suddenly from very ing as it is needed, and has given them laugh, no matter how warm the weather is.

> Charley Backus is another. Manager Stuart announces that the Winduring the season.

Wallack will re-open with a new come-

the angel watchers by soldiers' graves are theatrically, it is sure to be attractive The more the merrier says Ariel.

Johnny Owens is getting the starch taken I always said that he was nothing outside of "Solon Shingle," and the best Eng. Indeed, there is no "best" about it. Quene for the News. - The News of yes- They all say so in one form and another. Here is what the critic of the News says of his Toodles:

"For the purpose, doubtless, of defending 'Solon Shingle' from the accusation brought against it of being the worst drama in the English language, Mr. Owens produced at this

house last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, a piece of even lower mummery, called 'Tho

This piece is more like those domestic dramas that were played in the lowest booths of the lowest fairs about a quarter of a century age, than anything we have seen for many years at a respectable London theatre.

"It is illied with self-communing rustics and sailors, and a low comedy part which might at one time have been telerated at a house like the Victoria, but which has long ago found a proper level among the penny 'gaffa' of White-

has chosen to appear in before an English guished Egyptian among us fifteen years thrusting them in, that they take their andience, and it shows how low an estimate ago more than doubled the number of seats with sore misgivings, and are not the actor has formed of the intelligence of our visitors to the Zoological Gardens in unfrequently carried away in tears, to the

playgoers. hasband with a very conventional comic make- tracted to the establishment as suddenly place, who may be observed dancing on up, and a more conventional fit of stage drunk. discovered that it contained an un. his perch, barking, drawing corks, and enness-was first played, we believe, in New rivalled collection of the most interesting exhibiting every corvine sign of satisfac- The Visit of the Keystone Club. went to America from the Pavilion Theatre, and instructive character, in which, if, tion. Also, it may be remarked that the On Monday, July 24th, the Keystone Club of C. Mills, c...... 3 2 Woods, s. s...... & Wallace, 2d b..... & Wallace, 2 and made a fortune and a reputation.

Mr. Oxens's reputation. His low comedy ap- and enabled to add to its collection, and since the days of Himm and Solomon, and pears to be hard, self-sufficient, and overlaid with buffomery, and he ecems to be nothing more than a clever character actor." If actors would only be wise enough t pay a little attention to what is said them here, they would not have to cross the water to receive such drubbings.

But Owens has not had the worst of

Wait until he gets among the rocks of legitimate comedy, and see how he catches "Solon Shingle" was his strong, his only card. When he played that, and it

didn't take Lon lon, he was gone. Miss Fanny Prestige has gone off to Cincinuati to play leading chambermaids. The Porkopolians will see a very pret actress when she appears before them. -Mr. Robert Stoepel has kopt Miss Hos-

mer's memory green among us by a beautiful mazurka composed in her honor. Win. A. Poud & Co., No. 517 Broadway, publish this exquisite composition. It is a great favorite already among am ateurs, and is especially popular at t Tribone office, where everybody whistles it .from Gay an I Greeley down.

-Wiere are the Wallack-Davenport It is will the belief of all theatre-goers that Leder ought to take Wallack into partnership next season.

be engage I at Niblo's, as perminent stars. Why don't Manuger Struct open Winter Garden with these actors, in S-ptember? He conlin't make a shrewder move. - Heller has left Boston for the New England provinces, and is nearly ready t

come back to New York. The Hubites seem to depend entirely upon the big organ and Butler's concert troupe for their present amnsement - Washington is no better off, "The thing going.

Or course, I except the farca about Ford's Theatre, in which Stanton is so prominent - Your rural correspondent told you a about Philadelphia last week, and repeti-

tion is a bore. and roc list, will open a new Opera House, at Hodley's Hall, 201 Bowery, next Mon-

A strong company has been engaged and a bill, including dances, songs, negro minitalisies, and farces, will be presented. The out rt doment is designed for ladies and children, as well as for gentlemen. Tony Pastne is too well and favorably known to need an introduction from me. I hope and expect that he will succeed

Yours, warmly,

Election of a Chief Engineer The Board of Metropolitan Fire Commisalmers were in session several hours yesterday, and late in the afternoon succeeded in electing a Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.' The fortunate fireman is Elisha L. many aspirants will be disappointed. Elisha L. Kingsland joined the Fire Depart- and inclined to self-indulgence. that time. His first company was Hose No. 32, afterward changed to Engine Co. No. 26, then 1 a new organization. He served as Foreman of this company for two years, when he was elected an Assistant Engineer in place of John Oli-He has always been a hard working theman, I required to moderate the liberality of always out and taking a fair share of the work. | visitors and check the imprudence of

gond jote. The position of Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, as it is at present, will demand all the attention and ability of him who holds it. He will have no small amount of labor to perform in reorganizing companies who contem- about, and any scrap of information they plate disbanding, and who have already done | volunteer is precious. Goldsmith so. To bring all the different classes of men Peter Parley may be authorities, but wha with whom he will be charged under discipline, is their theoretical knowledge compared will require more skill as an officer than he has with that of men who are on such terms ret shown, probably from the want of opportunity; yet he should know how to carry the new Department to success, and to further that object we will give him all one support, which, from the novelty of the offer, must be of value | these privileged being a know what the as one of the rare changes of the times.

at Paris, where provision will be made for his

owner-s dran sile nutber-wire wit sell him very cheap, if applied for soon. Address Doocicaw, Bohemia place.

THEODORE Upert, made such a popular the popularity of Upril Saloon.

[From the London Saturday Beview

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

and others have certainly done a

Professor Owen, Mr. Frank Buckland

deal to encourage the study of zoology, but unquestionably the greatest popular blingly as the buns disappeared from sight instructor in this branch of science that seems so admirably adapted for slowing bas appeared in modern times is the hippo- away small children, and the lithe pro-This is the second part which Mr. Owens potentia. The strival of that distin- boscis such an excellent instrument for Regent's Park, and, as the guide-book puts intense delight, apparently, of the cynical "The part of Mr. Toodkes-a ken-pecked it, "the population of London thus at- old raven living opposite the mounting

veloped in the London public, and the to wipe off that long score of insult and menced in the presence of a large audience. "The part of Mr. Toodles will not increase Zoological Society was thereby encouraged continuely that has been running ever

> there is no pedantry now in speaking of ical information. The monkeys at once friends to be in their fielding. debted to the hippopotamus.

Colonel Marshall, but that on Monday the | ability to get out. The exasperation of the | crowd is a genuine holid sy-making, sight- latter, however, is very much soothed by Thomas, s. s. ...... 3 7 Mulholland, 1st b.. 4 seeing, beast inspecting crowd, bent on seeing their tormentors marched off in Littlewood, c. f.... 4 5 Malone, 3d b... getting its full sixpennyworth of zoological custody to resume their studies. It is un. Callaway, I f..... 3 6 Woods, s. s...... recreation, and onjoying to the utmost all that the Society has to offer. With animals of social dispositions and gluttonous tendencies Monday is a day of high jinks; What if they were to fraternize! what if for it is an axiom with the Monday visitors that to bring out the characteristic of any monkeys in captivity, and then combine creature you must treat him, and they make a point of offering refreshment of | man!

some sort to every bird or beast that exhibits any signs of affability or appetite. ably unknown to the Monday public, for combination? I have lost track of them. They show favorably in this respect in of all the dwellers in the Gardens they the hardships of captivity by means of have but little charm for the mass of the be short, notwithstanding his good diges. a pin for the cavia caprera until they find in the history of song and music. tion. As it is, however, the Monday public | that it means their old friend the guinea-

to be bunivorous, always excepting some penguins. They say, "Come along and few animals whose proper place in nature | see the beaver wot the 'ats is made of." cannot for some particular reason be satisfactorily settled. There is the giraffe, for example, which the risitors are very needlessly requested not to feed, as if visitors were in the habit of carrying about a stepladder; and the seal, who has been tried sold in the Gardens, and has not yet chired himself in favor of any. Even

with almost every description of viand orange-peel appears to be frequently of fered to him, though it is difficult to im agine by what train of reasoning that particular dainty is suggested as likely to prove acceptable to a member of the family of the phocide. This bount-out generosity on the par of the public makes Monday a busy day

with the keepers, for it so happens-as is unfortunately to often the case with the human animal also—that the individuals Kingsland. Thefe were a great many ballots | whose health is must precurious and whose taken and many names called, consequently constitutions are most rickety are precisely those who are most open to temptation ment in 1816, and has served stendily since wolf, a course, healthy brute who can be easily replaced, will turn up his nose a Bath bun; but the delicate and invalua ble chimpanzee would, if allowed, eat hin self into an incurable dyspepsia in half at ver, who had resigned. He was re-elected in | hour, and the greatest circumspection o 1856, 1859, 1862 and at the last election, 1865. | the part of the officers of the Society He has held a good position in the Department animals. These officers are, besides, per-

in point of popularity, and always received a sons of greater importance on these occasions than on other days. Their inti macy with and power ever the occupant of the cages invest them with a kind of mysterious interest. They are followed "Tom," and are perfectly familiar wi all his ways and weaknesses? And then "tiger burning bright," and the eyes of the

Cardens look like at night. They see Snouth this meet the eye of Max -, lion glowing like coals, as described Mexico, he is informed that if he will return to his | Dr. Goldsmith and other naturalists; and disconsolate parents at Vienns, or to his Governor | if the wolf ever "bahowls the moon," they | UNCLE BAM. know it is done. Also they hear the hymna langhing to himself in the night ratches, For Sall: - A Parrot, which has learned as he must do if he laughs at all, for he to say, "Thieft thief!" very plainly. He was pre- never shows any signs of jocularity in the sented by a photographic artist to the present daytime; and they know whether the hippopotamus snores, and what the giraffe

does with his neck and legs when he wants and Harry" had some point in it when the popular lion was a gaunt, mangy, hun-Monday, too, is a trying day for the gry-looking brute, in a dark and evil-smellextend his popularity by entering into partnership elephant and the camels, in consequence ing cell. He bore some sort of resemwith Mine. Upres (deliciously suggestive name!) of the number of children. A ride on the blance to the hideous monster depicted in at the corner of West and Harrison streets, back of each of these animals is too much the woodcut as the instrument by which in the general saloon business, where one will a part of the traditional business of the little boys who "don't care" are fiffally and stomschie cake, but amber ale, antidys. day to be on any account omitted. The punished. But there is nothing about the peptic wine, tonic liquors, consoling cigars, well. purents seem to be of opinion that a visit appearance of a Regent's Park lion to sugselected newspapers, and the cool North River to the Gardens would be as incomplete gest the propriety of walking in the paths breeze, The Fifth Ward has long been celebrated without this ceremony as eight hours at of virtue and of Tommy. He is obviously Their "old-time" players are now, however, "fun of the thing," for one summer at least; a julep straw to a gigantic refrigerator every arti-

f a tonic-a view which appears to be present day do not in the least stand in Brooklyn. The Eckfords, although possessing late match to satisfy himself in regard to the shared by the youngsters also, for they are of him. Besides, they are too well a fair nine, are only the shadow of what they "speed of the boats" and the merits of the being at a meeting of the literary society, perform the rite with resignation rather informed now. Turesten them with a have been. The game of Wednesday illustrates crows. Dismissing this subject until our next than pleasure. As regards the camel, devouring lion, and they reply at once, this, as with a start of 13 runs to 1 for the Key- leaue, we refer to the card below: they are tolerably easy—there is some. out of one of their books, that the lion is by something of a nine to have turned the tables of the collyent curve neptr to the Boston something of a nine to have turned the tables thing so reassuring about his mild eye nature indolent rather than bold, and, unand amiable ugly face; but they seldom provoked, rarely attacks man. This is since. take kindly to the elephant. That vast | what modern science does for the cause of red cavern into which they looked trem. virtue.

[REPORTED EXPANSELY FOR THE LEADER

BASE BALL. Matches to be Played.

JULY 29-Keystone vs. Atlantic, on the Capitoline

"All the comic 'business' with which this see the hippopotamus, they had still the tribe is brought out strongly by the sight at Newark, N. J., shortly before 12 M., where Swandell, I. f...... \$ 1 Brown, r. f. humorist endowed a very worthless part was rhinoceros and a vast number of other of the children. On Monday, above all they were received by a delegation of the Eu. Spence, r. f...... 4 1 Cuthbert, L.f...... copied by the late Sir William Don-the eccen- objects to occupy them which were scarce- other days of the week, a Regent's Park reks Club, of that city, who escorted them to a tric baronet, giant, and comedian-but the ly, if at all, less attractive:" In this way monkey feels the loss of his liberty. From hotel, where a fine collation was prepared for baronet, giant and comedian, with all his ec- many meritorious beasts, who at first morn till night he is exposed to the aggra- them and their accompanying friends. After centricity, had not the conrage to perform Mr. merely shone in the reflected light of the Toodles at any theatre ligher than the Surrey. illustrious stranger, came to be public it not for the bars, the most splendid op- jects of interest in that bustling little city, he has run through his stock of atterly value- characters on their own account, and to portunies for revenging man's treatment when, as the hour had arrived for them to play less and undramatic dramas, Le will allow us receive that share of attention to which on the plump and tender persons of man's with the Eurekas, they adjourned to the latto see him in something which a rational being their place in animated nature entitled offspring. Five minutes of freedom among ter's club-room and grounds, on Ferry and can witness without feeling ashamed of his them. A taste for natural history was de. those smiling innocents would suffice him Adams streets, and at 3:15 the game com-The Eurekas led off with some very powerfu batting in their first and second innings. and enabled to add to its collection, and which they made ten runs to the Keystone make the Gardens still more attractive yet he has to take their nots as if apehood two. The disparity at the outset of this game and instructive. The consequence is that had never been outraged. A delightful was added to by the Eurekas in every subscthey have long since completely distanced spectacle, which may be sometimes quent inning, their fourth and seventh, in par-

anthropoid apes; and one may talk of the recognize the boys as rival imitators and The Keystones, whether from the faligue of Brown, c. f....... 3 2 Wilson, 34 b...... apteryx as freely as of the weather—for all enemies of man, and are much agitated their journey or some other cause, did not play Cuthbert, I. f...... 3 4 Kelly, p........ which benefits science and society are in. by their presence; while the boys-who were told by their Philadelphia friends that feel that these, animals are possessed of this game was far from being a specimen of It is on Monday afternoons, perhaps, many enviable faculties, such as their their usual efforts. At the conclusion of the Keystone. 7 9 4 0 0 2 0 6 2-30 pulling, that they have the will, strength, nerve, on receipt of ten conte. Address E. B. FOOTE, that the influence of this great philanthro- ganins for mischief, remarkable powers of game all hands participated again in the Eu-Let him hand in his chips and come pist is best seen. Not that the visitors climbing, exemption from clothes, tails, rekas hospitality, and subsequently were esare more numerous than on the musical and the like desirable gifts-indemnify corted to the depot, the Keystones arriving at Saturdays, when the band of the Second themselves by making faces at the mon-Life Guards performs by permission of keys, and taunting them with their in- York, at about 10 o'clock P. M. The following

necessary to point out how gravifying this is, or how fortunate it is for humanity that | Brentaail, c...... these creatures should hate one another. Mills 1st b ...... 2 & Cuthbert, 1. f .. the boys were to rise and liberate all the

with them against the common enemy- Keystone.. 0 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 4-11 Umpire-Mr. Hayhurst, of the Athlello Club. Scorers-Mesers. Holden and Lynch. Time of same-Three hours. The sentiments of the monkeys are prob-Fly catches made-Keystone, 10; Eureks, 10.

Keystone vs. Mutual.

comparison' with the people on other days, are the most popular. This is not merely | On Tuesday, July 25, the Keystones played who appear to entertain the selfish idea because they are the near relatives of man with the Mutuals upon the beautiful grounds that the restaurants in the Gardens have and travesty human life in all their ac- at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, the trial rebeen established merely to supply the tions, but also because they are familiar sulting in a victory for the Mutuals by a score visitors with ices and other inxuries. objects associated with ideas of barrel. of 31 to 12. A large assemblage, numbering With the Monday visitors, the refreshment organs and street performances. Zoolog. fully three thousand persons, was in attenddepartment is an institution for relieving | ical rarities and interesting scientific facts | ance, notwithstanding the threatening appearance of the weather. In fact it did rain, so as nuts and bons, and such articles of food Monday visitors. They are not in the this interval the members of the Keystone Club as will best soothe the animal mind and least impressed by the fact that the hyrax, gave a pleasing treat to the assemblage, by recall the diet of its native forest or jungle; though it looks very like a rabbit, is close- their members favoring them with one or two July 27th, upon the Capitoline grounds, Bedand a very fortunate thing it is for some ly allied to the rhinoceros, or that the songs, beautifully executed and rendered. The creatures that the choice is a limited one. | capybara really belongs to the family of | Keystones' vocal organization is appropriately If nails or scrap iron, for instance, were the rodentia. What they like is an ani- styled the "Mozart Glee Club," after the improcurable, the career of the estrich would mal with associations. They do not care mortal composer, whose name will be forever

The shower was soon spent, and the game Start; 1st b ...... 1 10 Kelly, 2d b ...... 4 is restricted to nuts and the simpler forms pig. If the Society were to secure a speciof confectioners, and hence atises a new pig. If the Society were to secure a speciimprovement in every respect upon their playOuspman, I. f...... 4 of confectionery, and hence arises a new men of the unicorn, they would look at it ing with the Eurekas, the day previous, at Crane, 3db... system of classification not contemplated with interest, not as a curiosity in zoology, Newark, N. J. So much better were the Key- B Smith, r. f..... 4 7 Ryder, s. climbs, or appears to have a gift for climb. being intimately connected with the lion | ber who were at Newark, that they would hardly ing, naturally belongs to the order of nut- and the crown and the little dog of the suppose the nine to be the same players who crackers, and is treated accordingly; while popular legend. There is no use in try- were so badly defeated by the Eureka Club. the rest of the animal world is considered jug to tempt them with wombats and The fielding of the Keystones was very good, although some wild throwing was occasionally ndulged in. Their batting was also good, especially in the seventh inning. For three in-Here it was that the good old-fashioned | nings they hung very close to the Mutuals, the

caravans and wild-beast shows, the Womb- score at that period of the game standing three to four in favor of the Mutuals. wells and Pidcocks of other days, had the The Mutuals, although winning in good advantage over our new-fashioned highly instructive Zoological Gardens. They ap. etyle, did not play fully up to their mark; but pealed to the lungination. The animals as they played good enough to "capture the were not "specimens" of this or that, as tally," we shall withhold all intended and even | came off on the 25th inst., resulting in another, the modern phrase puts it. They stood prepared criticism, saving it up for the grand victory for the Champions. The game was Byron, c. Bullis, b. Byra, 15; leg bycs, 2; solely on their meritans legendary charac- "battle of the giants," when "Greek meets witnessed by quite a large and respectable ters, which the keeper, as be went round Greek" upon the Fields Elysian, on the 3d day audience, who manifested considerable interest with the long pole, was careful to dwell of August, when the combat is to be Atlantic in the result. The playing on both sides was upon at due length. The kangaroo might vs. Mutual, with the coveted honors of the with a few exceptions very good, but the terrific be the most widely distributed quadraped | championship shining brightly in the perspec- | batting of the Champions in the fourth inning, in creation for anght he cared; the real live.

point to impress on the public mind was invited the Keystones to participate in a bounthat it kept its young in a ponch until they tiful collation, in the large hall of the hotel. arrived at years of discretion. There Here Mr. John Lynch, the scorer of the Key- Willis, 2d b ......... 1 7 Denmesd, c. were no fine drawn distinctions of striped stones, surrendered the ball with some well- Bowte, let b ..... 5 5 E. Warren, t and spotted hymnis. The notoriously and timed and neat remarks. Supervisor Tweed Johnson, 3d b ..... 2 7 Crew, 3d b ..... 2 7 Crew, 3d b ..... tameable nature of the beast, borne out by received it for the Mutual Club, in an excellent | Reynolds, p. ..... 2 8 L'Homidieu. his restless trot up and down his cage, was and appropriate off-hand speech, its only fault Bennett, I. f. ..... 3 7 Dingler, let b..... a far more sugestive theme, and afforded being, in our humble opinion, that portion of it bliven, c .......... 2 6 Hutton ... where the modest' Supervisor apologized for ample food for reflection. For imaginative permitting President Wildey to influence him purposes the Gardens are quite useless. in receiving the trophy. As "good wine needs You see too much of the animals, and they no bush," so honest, extempore words, frankly York. look too sleek, comfortable, and con- spoken, require no spology for their atterance. tented to convey thoroughly the genuine The Keyetone boys' delightful and cultivated the name of Willis as playing second base. light of the old booth you got indistinct | tion, to give zest and refined pleasure to the Eagle Club? He was from the Champions, glimpses of sallen hairy objects which occasion; and the manner in which they gave we believe. They were like those delightfully vague | creditable to their vocal attainments, and well second nine Champions and the second nine worth hearing. After an interval of much so- Americus, of Jersey City, which resulted in an accounts, in the earlier pages of "Robin-, | cial enjoyment, the two four-horse stages pro- | casy victory for the Champion's second nine. son Crusos," of the "vast great creatures" vided by the Mutuals drove up, and the Key- Very good batting was displayed on both sides, seen and heard on shore when he was stone and Mutual boys, now a "band of bro- especially the Champions-De Witt, of the latmaking his escape from Sallee, which are thers." bade adjen to the classic fields of Ho- ter club, making no less than three home runs, far more impressive, and have more of the boken, bound for the Lafarge House, where The score was 71 to 41. Umpire-S. Stilsing.

real flavor of outlandish adventure in them, they arrived in due season, safe and sound, Scorers-Enderlin and Mackey. than any matter-of-fact descriptions of lion | and "right side upl" or tiger terrors. Nor is there my smell By invitation of Mr. Arthur Goodspeed, we worth mentioning at the Zoological Gar- had an opportunity to inspect the table which dens. At the wolf's cage only, in very he had arranged for the Mutuals and their favorable weather and with the wind in guests, the Keystones, to "wind up" the afthe right quarter, you can sometimes get flected great credit not only upon the enterwhist of the !rue beast bouquet. In the with the perfames of lamp oil and orangepeel, and powerful rather than pleasant.

caravan you got it, adulterated no doubt

but still full of suggestions of tropical and

But no one was ever ruined in this way b

a zoological garden. The moral of the

old spelling book romance of "Tommy

savage life, of musty dens and rank Dick, c ..... swamps and thickets, "of antres vast and Wallace, 2d b ..... 2 1 Zeller, L f. deserts idle," a fragrance most stimulating | Malone, 3d b ..... 1 | Goldle, 1st b ...... beasts"-so Lamb writes to Manning, endeavoring to cure him of his passion for Tet. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. Eastern travel-"that has been your ruin." Reyelone ... (

Umpire-Mr. Sutton, of the Atlantic Clab.

Scorer for Keystone-J. H. Lynch. Scorer for Mutual-Wm. H. Dongan. Time of game-3 hours 15 minutes. Fly-catches-Keystone, 15; Mutual, 7. Keystone vs. Eckford.

On Wednesday, July 26th, the Keystones once, sported the champion colors, and, pre- again for a purse of \$5,000, or the "fun of the

against them, with such a lead, a few years

auccessful effort to win an up-hill game, and the game the Keystones were generously entertained by the Eckfords, who subsequently

Grum, s. s...... 2 2 Mulholland, 1st b.. 4 0 then know them; consequently he would have Kiele, 1st b...... 3 2 Cope, p....... 3 2 decidedly the best of the bargain. As I learned

1.t. 24, 3d. 4th. 6th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.

Fly catches-Eckford, 13; Keystone, 11. Keystone vs. Resolute.

phians a lavisti entertainment at his residence. the Polytechnic and all similar improving witnessed on a Monday, is the meeting beticular, yielding them 10 and 13 runs respectMulholland, let b., 5 2 M. Rogers, r. f. .... 4 1 erbocker Engine Company No. 12, located in Palace on Easter and Whit Monday, some North London seminary, who are the Eurekas was rather unusual; as although Woods, s. c..... 2 6 Davis, c.... Marsupial has become a household word; receiving their sixpannyworth of zoolog. very fair batters, their forte is deemed by their | Wallace, 23 b ...... 2 4 | Lockwood, 1. f ..... Frezier, r. f ..... 4 2 Carhart, c f ......

Unipire-Mr. Grum of the kkford. Fly catches-Resolute, 1 Keystine, 11.

Westchester County, and played an interesting for the champions by a score of fifteen to five. The Atlantics were short two of their prominen 2 Aret-nine players, but their substitutes played in a most creditable manner. The usual large assemblage which gathers upon all occasions of the Union Club's games was on hand upon

Crane, 2d b ..... 2 3 G. Smith, 1st b .... Std. Smith, r. f .... t 2 Pabor, l. f ......

Umpire-William ayder, of the Empire Club. Prores - Mosses. Albro and Mowlem. Time of game-Two hours and ten minutes.

Atlantic vs. Empire.

ford, L. I., the result being, literally, an overwhelming victory for the Atlantic Club, As such a score "tells its own story," we must 18th, resulting in favor of the New York eleven,

Scorers-Mesers, Mowlem and Coulter Figeatches-Atlantic, 18; Empire, 12. Time of Game-Three hours. Home Raus-Atlantic, 5.

Champion vs. Americus. The home-and-home match between the gave them a decided lead, which they main

At the conclusion of the game the Mutuals | tained throughout the game.

Scorers-Messrs. Spencer and Cook. Umpire-W. B. Sloat, of the Eagle Club, of New In the score of the above match we notice wild-beast idea. In the dim religious talent of song was brought sgain into requisi- Is this the same Willis that plays with the vanderlip, c. Boot, b.

were worth any number of noonday tigers. | the glee of "Happy are we," was extremely | A match was played July 27th, between the Bye, 1; leg byes, 1;

AQUATIC. The Late Champion Four-Oared Race.

pearing in the papers in regard to this late exciting contest at Poughkeepsie, which resulted in the City of New York's winning in a decided tory of the race, the boats, crewe, etc., etc. The Poughkeepsie journals, and some of her residents, are playing a silly, part in attempt-

feet upon their authors, making them appear n a truly humiliating position before the pubic and their own townsmen. And, in truth, i will take a heap of "talent"-rather more that they possess to make the thousands of spectators who saw the contest, and were eyewitnesses of the decided and bad defeat of the Poughkeepsie crew, think that the latter can ever either gain any new laurels or recover any lost ones in a race with the "Samuel Collyer." Member of Congress from Westchester, during the played with the once famous Eckford Club, The "buncomb," therefore, in the Pough- first Rebeillon session, was recognized as a finanupon the Union Ball Grounds, Williamsburgh, keepsio prints, and thence copied into New cier of marke! prudence and fruitful resources, in which they came off the victors, their score | York newspapers, in regard to Mr. Fields | and his advice much sought for. being 18 to the Eckfords 16. The Eckfords backing his boat against the New York boat

cupful of salt water administered by way of retribution, and the little boys in the other clubs in New York, Philadelphia and should think that he paid enough money in the and at low praces

NEW YORK, July 23d, 1865. The Keystones played very handsomely, dis- would cail a "challenge," signed by Mr. John French, said to him, "But, grandpapa, playing great pluck and perseverance in their Morris, one of the crew of the four-oated boat you always applanded the loudest when one which opened so disastrously. Of the Key- "Samuel Collyer," of New York, in which he laughed heartily, and explained the matter. stones, Cope, as pitcher, played in a superior, sets forth his grievances, he says, "Not being manner, Malone backing him up in grand style. satisfied with the result of the race, I challenge the crew of the said 'Samuel Collyer' to row a six mile race over the Charles River course for | were both tailors. Charles Baunister met several beautiful catches. At the conclusion of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a side, in eight weeks time them under the Piazza in Covent Garden. himself to boat or crew, but he specially names arm.in.arm. "I never see those men toour boat and crew Now, Mr. Editor, if we gether," said he, "but they put me in escorted them to their hotel. We append the were to accept such an offer, we should be at a mind of Shakespeare's comedy, 'Measure loss to know who our competitors would be uno. n. til the day of the race, and we might not even for Measure!"

while in Boston that 'the McClellan Boat Club had all the "pullers" in Boston and the British | his face," said a friend to Jerrold, speakthe "McClellan Club" against the "Collyer was not altogether blind. "Humph!" Club," the former club having, as I learned, Jerrold replied, "then the pen must have 18 has but four, wherein they would have the ad 1-18 on their own waters; it is about time some of stilts—the former sustaining a man, and time of signing articles, we will make a match | Because we have to look out for him when

with him for from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a side, to the bell rings. row in New York, and we will allow him \$10 on Thursday, July 27, over the Resolute Club If this suits Mr. Morrie, he can answer this by mer Rogers of the Resolutes gave the Philadel- | size or color. James H. Bielin, for Crew. 237 Broadway, N. Y. It is a fact worth recording that the cre

o. n. of the "Samuel Collyer" all belong to Knick. ables players to enjoy a game, no matter how hot 2 the Twenty-first Ward of our city, as does also 3 Mr. Nicholas Smith, their clever trainer, to consist of the best class of citizens. whose skill and ability the crew express them-2 selves deeply indebted. And without disparagement to our gallant "Fire Department," . - a company which for "duty" ranks second to none. And their recent successes on the water prove most conclusively, from their style of DOCTOR, or MEDICINE. Pamphlet mailed free 1et. 2d. 3d. 4th. 61 46th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 1 0 3 1-15 and mind, to suit them for a long race either M. D., No. 1,130 Broadway, New York. affoat or "wid der machine."

+ Champion Rowing Match on the Schuylkill. The champion rower of Pittsburg, Mr. James On Monday, July 24, the Atlantic Club of Hammil, having been challenged by Mr. 8 Brooklyn visited the Unions at Morrisania, Hutchinson to row him a five or ten mile race on the Schnylkill River, at Philadelphia, for game with that club; the result being a victory \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, has accepted the chalenge. In his card he says: " In reply I will say that, having had an

with 'wherries' and scull boats, that I had nearly made up my mind to reelgn the chamoionship in his favor. I have come to the con- for the clusion to start for New York to-morrow, and after taking another look at him, if he don't scare me too much. I will try and accommodate amount, I have been requested by my friend for \$1,600 or \$2,000 a side, in two weeks after

CRICKET. New York Club vs. Newark Club.

The grand match between the New York and Newark Cricket Clubs was commenced on Monday, July 17th, and finished on Tuesday, the whose total score exceeded that of their oppoo. n. nents, with ten wickets to fall. We append the

Sharp, b. Hall's ...... 18 Doxpsey, b. Walters. ball" and place upon the record a "big enough | Champion and Americus Clubs of Jersey City, | Boot, c. Bullis, b. Wal- | Murah, run out......

> Umpires-Mes 18. Cuyp, of the Long Island Club and Hyron, of the Boston Club. St. Ocorge vs. New York.

On the 25th inst., the annual match between the second elevens of these crack clubs was played at Hoboken, the New York club winning in one inping, with 19 runs to spare, as per

Balley, b. North ..... 11 b. Lindeay ! Outerbridge, b. Boct., B run out......... Butterfield, I. b. w., b.

Bye, 1; wides, 13......

Umpires. Messrs. Higham and H. Wright Becorers. Meners. Davis and A. Kendall The mass of rubbish which is just now ap-

Mr. LEADER-Taking your advice for an excursion. I took the Hunter's Point ferry boat, foot of Thirty fourth street, at half-past 8 o'clock in the morning (I found that all of the East side CUNS, and fair manner the championship of Ameri- city railroads went there.) In ten minutes we were can waters, is truly amusing, especially to those off the Long Island side and in the cars of the who happen to know something of the real his. Long Island Railroad. I was tempted to stop a Jamaica, as well as at Hempstead, and, in fact, each of the other stations of Hempstead, Hicks ville, Farmingdale, Deer Park, Jelip, Lateland, and Waverley; but I had a dinner engagement Patchogue. There was no dust en route, and the to a youth of wandering propensities. Deal, c. f.......... 1 3 Wansley, c...... 2 4 talk, to manufacture a victory out of a square sea breeze played delightfully. I had an afternoon "Above all, don't go to any sights of wild Cuthburt, I. f..... 3 1 McSweenoy, p..... 3 1 and decided defeat. As usual in such ridicu- bath, and got home at 7 o'clock in the ev ning. I Patent Leatter Boots, best quality, \$7 to and \$6 I find time, for the fare is cheap.

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soum now left is that of E. D. Bassyond's House vious to their winning from the Atlantics, thing," is all "moonshine." We "rather Funnishing Bazaan, in the two stores corner of they ranked "second best" for several years, guess" that Mr. Fields has seen enough of the Artor Place and Third and Fourth avenues. From for such cosy piaces, whether in midwinter or the seaside without a dip in the sea, and a far too lazy and good-natured for purposes all scattered—the most of them playing in and as for going it again for \$5,000 a side, we cle known to the House Furnishing trade is there,

FRANKLIN, when ambassador to France. and not well understanding the French when declaimed, determined to appland when he saw a lady of his acquaintance express satisfaction. When they had ED. New York Chierra - Sir : Seeing an arti- ceased, a little child, who understood the

DIGNUM and Moses Kean, the mimic,

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These are her all. Only one friend has old Bets : 'tis her kitten, Purring away While she busily knitteth a mitten, Dirtily gray. Bets goes out early every morning, Hunting for wood. (What of it?), where the flocks are a-running Thorn-bushes full. Little she stoops as she gathers her treasure-Humpy old crone!

Often there's none. Stealthily goes Old Bets to the bushes, Wading through mire; Gathering sticks and bits of dry rushes, Just for a fire. Scant is the heat, but little she needs-

Little to cook;

Nobody goes.

Little it burdens her; small is the measure-

Yet to poor pass half her dinner she feeds, With pitiful look. How she has lived through the desolate winters Nobody knows: To visit her hearth, with its handful of splin-

Many a dame, in her solitude, finds Comfort in books ; And with spiritual eye, when infamity blind Heavenward looks. Alas for Old Bets, for her poverty double I Dark is her spirit-Books, faith, and hope, 'mid her trial an

Never can cheer it. One of these days, poor Old Bets will be dying, It may be for bread; The crooked old heap on those rags will

And puss will be sad. But, up from the dust and the rage and o A child-soul will rise : Sweet in face, fair in form, as an infant in pure

She will go to the skies. The earth could afford neither lover r Cold heart and dark brain ! She must go where the truth-light and love warmth can reach her,

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THE GENTLE LIFE. Essays in Aid of the Formation of Character. London: Sampson Low, Son, and Marston. chief, we had almost said its sole, claim to insects, that everywhere the good outbal ing pages with pleasant memories of is has its compensating balm." And i

ant anticipations, not of brilliancy, indeed, having "formed his style!" our weariness, a moment of quiet in the | dulges in these pranks has gone to a thir quillize these ferrid days of ours. We are | veritable third edition, whose preface intranquillized, indeed! We find ourselves forms us that "the Essays have understraightway in a desert, stuck full of gone a careful revision." What must have flowers, it is true, from innumerable gar. been the glories of the first edition?

It is dull even where it hates. Now and fact it was, and goes serenely on with his then we stumble on a paragraph which argument as if no such fact existed. Some starts up from the dead level around it, of his facts are of such a nature that the glowing with real fire; but at the end we pity is not that he occasionally forgets are sure to find that it is translated from them, but that he ever remembered them. and generally these horrowed plames are to have been lies," he quotes: so torn and bedraggled in their clumsy removal that the very bird they grow on would scarcely recognize them. There is

and found himself famous. We are informed that nothing

and that "My days are in the yellow leaf,

have deserted me;" and King Jumes, con- strong and tall, and the poor beggar a fee- in making cages."

seat is on both horns of the dilemma.

his style is extraordinary. "Ought a gentleman," he quotes from Thackeray, "to be a loyal son, a true husband, an honest should be all these, and somewhat more: and these all men can be, and women too." What is the English of this gibbernovel, the 'Story of Elizabeth,' there is somewhat new point in such books." He tells us that General Blucher "had his dis appointments, no doubt, but turned them, like the oyster does the speck of sand which annoys it, to a pentl;" "that in every state people may be cheerful; lambs skip, birds sing and fly joyoush

puppies play, kittens are full of joyance the whole air full of careering and rejoicin consideration. We open its pleasant-look. | ances the bad, and that every evil that there Charles Lamb and Leigh Hunt, and pleas- face of such slop-work he dares to speak of nor trenchant truth, but of medicine for | And, stranger still, a book which inrush and whirl of things, a breath of re- chition in the land of Addison and Macaupose from over the sen to cool and tran. lay! Moreover, our copy belongs to this

dens, but a desert still : for the unhappy | The style is not more hopelessly mudexotics have suffered so severely in the died than the sentiment. The man's skull transportation as to be scarcely able to seems to be undergoing a perpetual houseto throw into stronger relief the surround- strange if so wide a rover and so indefatiing sterility. It is a medley of dismal plati- gable a collector should never by any chance or dipped in a feeble venom; shreds of mon pebbles that we have a deep inward companions. He seems to have an organic alike baseless. But we choose to free him ous legions of Lec.

Victor Hugo or transferred from Emerson; To show that old truths are "now proved

"Doubt that the stars are fire, Doubt that the eun doth move, But never doubt I love,"

frain in the piece; and there is nothing Declaration knew just as, well as we do ment or two. suphemized into an irksome female fool, this fine philosophical distinction and this made) is, if the young men "only chose and valuable treatise. "Can ennoble slaves, or fools, or cowards;"

prevailing impression that the Potomac Mr. Helps to task for bowing the knee to modesty, which to us seems highly im-- learning in pointing out these mistakes. self constantly holds him up to admiration | thinking upon them." Avoid exaggeraschool-girl of ordinary literary aptitude is war "showed that heroism is not yet ex- grown famous, and at which its best friends when a man presumes to write a book, we was quelled with "courage, skill in arms, they have come out so poorly under trial, have at least a right to expect that he shall anything you will, or all things combined, I that, what with a remembrance of the old Man claims to have been a student of Eng- bled us to preserve a mighty empire." Of English thinker is completely puzzled. lish literature. He has certainly been a these "high people" he advises us to So general was the falsification, that the cations are not wanting that his proper one towards another, which, with few ex- credited a Government dispatch or a genindifferently mended. The slovenliness of tertainment given by the Prince and of exaggeration." His profound political father? Ought his life to be decent, his struggling to see the Princess . . . . that a mined to propagate liberty by enslaving bust of the Princess Royal was thrown six millions of brothers." His opinion of elegant, his aims in life to be noble?" from its pedostal and damaged, and the the character and career of our late be-"Yes," responds the astate essayist, "he pedestal apset; the ladies, in their eager- loved President-a name almost too pure ness to view the Princess, coolly took and now too sacred to be mentioned here advantage of the overthrown pillar by -is for once succinctly given-"A cun-

> upper and middle classes fall far short of destruction." "With all his undoubted that which is required of a good wife. | conceit and endurance, with his keenness They are not made by love, but by the for praise and for being talked about, we chance of a good match. They are the doubt whether there are many more miserproducts of worldly prudence, not of a no- ablemen in the world than President Abrable passion. . . . The consequence is, ham Lincoln. The bitter, bitter that after the first novelty has passed away, which Louis XVI. . . . . shed because c the chain begins to rub and the collar to his own unfitness have been chronicled; gall." A little later in the same essay he but he, knowing his incompetence, was gives an ideal wife, and says: "It is not | born to the estate of king; the American too much to say that the great majority of President wriggled himself forward into wives equal this ideal." "By far the larger | notoriety." "To an American, all the

write . . . . 'her voice is sweet music, her Bull, and John Bull could whip all the smiles his brightest day, '&c., &c." "Wo- world. As, since that, he has been men," he says, "differ from men in this | whipped into a cocked hat' by his own respect. They all, very properly, look for- relations, we hope some of the conceit has ward to marriage." So, we suppose, men been taken out of him." Yes, unhappy do not look forward to marriage; or if they | that we are, the secret is at last revealed. do, it is improperly. "Nay, the great ma- We carry bowie-knives in our breast pock- form. jority [of women], even in our factitious ets (venturing to discard for once, under state of society, are utterly dependent upon | the protection of our Transatlantic Mentor, it." That is, if society were not factitious, the usual term of bosom-pocket). We dine every woman, without exception, would be off the stands of fowl. We have come out ntterly dependent upon marriage for a liv- poorly under trial, our finances are deing. "The majority of girls are looking ranged, our country bankrupt, our confihold up their heads, and, where they still cleaning. His intellectual furniture is al. forward to be married at an early age, and dence in Government lost, and we have no preserve their original beauty, only serve ways at sixes and sevens. It would be very are in despair of being left old maids when loyalty, because there is nothing to be loyal they are twenty-one." As usual, he means to. We are tossing on a sea of anarchy, the contrary of what he says-not that we are rushing on to ruin, we have been tudes; truths which have been truisms for come back with some valuable specimens girls hope to be old maids, till they are braggart in peace and cowardly in war, and at least a century, uttered with all the for his cabinet; but the few cariosities dis- twenty-one and then settle down into the are at this moment whipped by our own repomp and circumstance of newly discov- played as his own property have so very certainty that they must become wives, but lations into such a cocked hat as was never ered laws; quotations garbled, pointless, awkward an air in his wilderness of com- that they hope to be wives and are in de- before seen. We do not credit the order

foolish thing and never did a wise one." And what means this Daniel come to judg- he has anything to do with expressing his takes on the airs of a censor and pushes the motions of all wandering witticisms; The police arrested the perpetrators soon the mass look so nice, and re-

Here is a bit of concentrated history: ment by teaching that a hero's name is hatred; yet the time for the publication of forward into the guild of genius, that by their return can be as accurately come after. Had they known before the act that "On one of the last Sundays in Decem- light and useless? We had supposed it his duliness is so inaptly—or perhaps we the assumption of its tone and the broadber, 1862, in the midst of a dispirited city, was agreed among all civilized people that should rather say so aptly—chosen, that is Mr. Gazlay nor any other person has a would have been on hand to have prevented and with a perpleted Senate and a beaten a nation's heroic memories are her most the incongruity awakens our sense of the the word-of its odds and ends of learnarmy as that city's safeguards, Mr. Henry priceless possessions. We ask the question ridiculous, while a certain childlike con- ing, or by what hocus pocus we know not, Ward Beecher asserted in the Puritan simply as a rhetorical one. We are perfect fidingness with which he credits any state- has attained to a third edition in a country Church in New York, that "Generals were ly aware that the author means nothing. ment that makes against the objects of his proud of the accuracy and elegance of its of no use; that God fought against the He seldom does mean anything. And if dislike comes nearer to amusing us than scholarship, and that now brings its brazen North for upholding slaves; that the time he did, he is the last person to whom we anything else in the book. America is his face to our doors, seeking a welcome at the was come when wickedness was to be should apply for an exact definition of his bete noir. It points the moral of every sad hearthstones which it has insulted, is not 'rooted out;' and, finally, that it was not only meaning. He uses words with very little tale. "Vulgarity, hoydenishness, coarse. to be dismissed with a simple "Not at the province of the preacher to condemn | comprehension of their ordinary meaning; ness, and the contempt which accompanies | home." We have chosen rather to pillory vice, but that he should 'pluck it out by of the delicacy or force of language he has these qualities, are the effects of bad man- the pretender, pelting him only with such the root, should 'slay' wickedness, and no sort of conception. He grasps at the ner and manners. It may pervade a whole missiles as his own pockets furnished. We that slavery and alcohol should be put skirts of any hotion that flutters through nation, as it has done the Americans." now discharge him from custody, bidding down by the arm of flesh, and the sword of his disorderly mind, fastens it to the word What the particular "it" is which per- him and all his kind bear in mind the as that comes first to hand, and sets it flut- vades us, we cannot, and the Gentle Man, surance, that, while for English genius, Now, frankly confessing that we have no | tering again. Juxtaposition is his all-suf- also, "true to himself," cannot say; but | English wisdom, English truth, and Engknowledge whatever of the facts in ques- ficient substitute for connection, and "a there it is. A nation is exhorted to polite- glish love, we have only admiration and tion, and cannot therefore authoritatively moment's time, a point of space," between ness; for, "sitting with their legs over the gratitude, the time has gone by for Eng-

deny a single statement, we are yet will- two statements is fatal to his arguments. chair-back of another, carrying bowie- lish charlatanry to expect from our hands ing, on "circumstantial evidence," to risk | "We all differ. Therefore," is his extraor- knives, cutting the furniture, and spitting anything but the scourging it deserves. both our intelligence and veracity by de- dinary inference, "every individual should in a circle around them, are not only naclaring our belief, first, that Mr. Beecher live, not for himself, but to be valuable to | tional faults, but absolutely sins among did not say this in the Paritan Church, others; for," and here we turn another of Americans." Call a spade a spade, and but in the Plymonth Church; secondly, his .in xplicable corners, "it would be speak not as in "America, where they talk that it was not in New York, but in Brook. sheer midsummer madness to preach up of the 'stands' of the tables, not daring to lyn; and, thirdly, that he never said it at | that all are equally valuable." Consequent- | say 'legs;' and a young lady will be highly all. We leave out of view the baze which ly we embark on his sentences, paragraphs offended, if you dare to ask her to take a evidently beclouds this Gentle Brain re- and chapters in entire ignorance of the leg of a fowl or a breast of a turkey. There garding the location of the Senate, and its point where they will land us. He takes the latter is called 'bosom;' and a mock flows nine times around New York before the Moloch of success in writing Mr. Ste- proper, has altered some round dozen of it empties itself into Lake Ponchartrain. phenson's life, accuses Mr. Stephenson of good, sound English words, which our best We do not claim to display any superior | borrowing and purloining ideas, yet him- and purest girls use without so much as We shall never set ourselves above our as a hero. The putting down of the Slave- tion, for in America "it produces a gencontemporaries for corrections which—we | holders' Rebellion is to him a mere "blun- eral decay of truth and a boastful habit of will not say every school-boy, but-every dering into slaughter;" but the Crimean exaggeration, for which the nation has entirely competent to make. There are tinct in high life;" and in the Indian muti- are truly grieved." (Oh!) . . . . "They many things which it is no credit to know, nies, we, the English, "were attacked, un- have asserted so long that they are the but a serious discredit not to know; and dermined, betrayed," and that rebellion finest and best nation in the world, and not stumble in the primer. The Gentle and God's blessing chief of all, which ena- story and the presence of the new, the very stupid or a very careless one. Indi- "adopt the polish, suavity and politeness, best men in the Northern States no longer ceptions, they all have," only two pages eral's 'order;' . . . and the sad state into When he leaves other writers and has after he has illustrated "vulgar curiosity which the great nation has fallen has arisen recourse to his own pen, matters are but in high life" by telling us how, "at an en- from the spread of that vile disease, a love Princess of Wales; to which, of course, only | penetration is evinced by the sagacious rethe very cream of the cream of society was mark, that "America, the disciple of Laadmitted, there was such a pushing and fayette (1) and French doctrines, deter-

No heart in all the world can hold A sweeter grace than constancy standing on it." In one place he testifies | ning attorney sits upon a chair he cannot that "the majority of men's wives in the fill, and is leading a party and country to portion of marriages are happy ones . . . world scenied bound up in his Boston or and . . . . of men's wives we still can Philadelphia. . . . . He could whip John

spair at being old maids by the time they to stop recruiting, and we have no belief Its principal contributor is Dr. Bellows. | counsel. How Acton, Kennedy, Carpenter, midst only waited for opportunity to burn, learning pieced together, with or without conviction that they are stolen, though the are twenty-one. The difficult task of in the evacuation of Richmond. We are The position which this gentleman oc. Leonard and Dilks must have laughed the kill and destroy? Knowing this, will you. evolving his meaning from his words is, to confident that Sherman is gasping in the cupies in its pages is perhaps only paral. morning the woman killer was to have wonder that a policeman refuses to take the fragments of a thousand feasts huddled over, if he ever lights on a genuine gem, be sure, entirely a work of supererogation last ditch, that Jefferson Davis is dictator leled by that which Edward Everett once swung for his deed, when reading the the responsibility of arresting well-known

The uniformity of the book is wonder- inaptitude for combination. He lays a fact from the meshes in which he has entangled In his preface, the writer of this book tive. As the President of the Sanitary Albany in his endeavors to save the life of that the rascal he arrests, knowing, or beful. It is always heavy. Its falsehood is down and straightway forgets where he himself and give him a chance to run for repels the charge of being like Thackeray Commission, he is anxious to advance the himself and give him a chance to run for repels the charge of being like Thackeray Commission, he is anxious to advance the himself and give him a chance to run for repels the charge of being like Thackeray Commission, he is anxious to advance the himself and give him a chance to run for repels the charge of being like Thackeray Commission, he is anxious to advance the limit to make the land no and Dickens. We can assure him, that, interests of everything which bears the how he implored the captain to wood up- right to arrest, makes a complaint to his The brilliancy and originality of his with an American public, he may spare name of the State whose bounty has con. how the judge found it hard work to keep superiors. It is taken by the Commissionviews on social questions appear in such himself that trouble. He is not in the tributed so liberally to his Commission from taking to the water—how he took the ers, for their rules enforce it upon them to startling announcements as "Woman smallest danger of being mistaken for We question, however, whether a thought. only back that was on the dock in waiting, do so; he is tried, and, if the complaint is should be true to herself." "Woman was either of those eminent writers. He is so ful consideration of his duties as director and in his ride for life forgot to contract proven, is fined, or perhaps dismissed the created to be a wife and mother." "The entirely unlike them that we do not for a of a charitable organization would not with the driver-how be rushed by the service; and while the Commissioners see, accomplished woman in these days of gen- moment suspect him of having attempted have kept him from supporting a periodi- gates of the Tombs, arriving just in the and within themselves acknowledge the act eral education is, however, a grand mis- to imitate them. We do not even reckon cal so antagonistic to its principles, and nick of time to save his man. I applaud well done, they dare not do otherwise. Why take." "Why should lovely woman ever him their disciple, nor Bacon's, nor Mon. capable of producing a degree of energy. you, Judge Stuart, for your strategy; it sur- not? Because you and the press would, in condescend to dabble in political economy? taigne's, nor Steele's, nor any other's whose tion and depression which no cordial in passes that of Grant; it makes you the the morning, be all ablaze with the news Can a gentleman be a gentleman when plan he professes himself to have adopted; the stores of the San. Com. can alleviate. peer of all Tombs' talent. But this was not that "the liberties of the people were in no intentional, no malign maltreatment, to and adds this comment: "Well, we know logic requires the truth? Will dry disser- for a disciple is a learner, which the Gentle One merit of Dr. Bellows is, that he writes all you were great in: as yet you had only danger—a citizen arrested while quietly give us the relief of a real indignation; but now that the sun does not move, and that tation fill up the place of compliment and Man seems never capable of becoming. about California, whether fairly or not—a postponed his death—that is, the outsiders walking the streets;" these would be the we are kept in a state of constant irritation the stars are not fire; that the voices of the flowery talk? Will agricultural measures Good and bad alike, he is a feeble and conby a series of petty encroachments upon learned, who held up these things as im- -Mill on Liberty-Buckle on Civilization fused echo of all men's notions, but the are usually reticent and always incorrect. You was all right, that you had the mur- World, Times, and Herald; or, "No man the integrities of literature. There is no mutable truths, were unconsciously lying -High, Low, or Middle Church-Pleio- steadfast adherent of none. The snob's The May number contains, with Dr. derer snug. law compelling a man to garnish his speech after all." Yet any astronomical horn-book cence periods—Hind's new comet, and the soul within him bows down to the authori- Bellows' letter, an article on the Sierra Your great hit was the doubt you left us the Spanish' inquisition were revived," with floating verse; but if he choose to do would have told our philosopher that, if division of labor, suffer us to enjoy life as ty of great men, yet he produces their Madre, and another on Virginia City. By all in as to the future for him. You when in fact by such arrests thousands of

forgotten both—he makes another affirma- not all captivated by the face alone," mery. We intended to dispatch it with a medley. tion, that equality exists "in the grave and (Query: What is being captivated by a face thrust or two; but when our pen was once But in the calm seclusion of the editorial the end are ravished. We find the accounts the killing of a man or two if they can esin the church." How, then? Are men but choosing by fancy? and what is choos- caught in the flimsy stuff, it was difficult sanctum does Mr., Gazlay particularly printed all on one side, which may be true, cape, therefore it is no rare news to learn equally wise, gifted, clever, strong, hand- ing by sense but choosing by some good to withdraw it again without bringing shine. In this penetralia most of those re- but we cannot believe that any but crazed that an officer has been shot or murdered some, or tall in church? "A hundred quality?) "every Jill would have her Jack, away considerable portions of the tangle, spectable old jokes which have done duty brutes would act as they did. Now, let us in arresting one of them. In fact, none but Burion was pleasing himself with phanta years after death we may weigh the dust of and pair off happily, like the lovers in a Moreover, a book of so much pretension is for the last half century are clothed anew use the phrase we believe, or hope, or themselves and those connected with the sies sweet; Addison wedded misery in a no- the greatest hero, and it is no more than comedy." At the same time he agrees with not to be as lightly passed by as its hum- and again sent forth on their dreary pilgrim- might it not have been so and so, or we Metropolitan Police of New York City ble wife; Wolsey had nothing more pa- that of the poorest beggar; and the name Swift that the reason why so many mar- bler brethren. A book that comes to us age. Occasionally, with a conscientious re- suppose; for it appears the girls knew some know of their dangers, or the labors they thetic to say than "Had I served my God that remains is as light and useless as the riages are unhappy is because young ladies in fair type and fine paper, bearing the gard to business, some illegitimate bant- of the men, and they talked, joked and perform. To the ears of the uninitiated, as I served my king, He would not now dust." But if the great hero were very spend their "time in making nets and not limprint of a well-known and highly re- ling of California's late humorist, Phonix, grew familiar; then rude, and then —. A a thousand dollars a year, just to be a specied publishing house-a book that in- is taken in and decently cared for. We pro- scream might have prevented all this. Was policeman, is a most excellent place with a trary to all historic tradition and all the ble dwarf, the dust of the one would be We have said that the Gentle Man is dull vokes the first names in literature and test against this unhallowed resurrection it uttered? or did the continued assaults great salary; their only six hours on and probabilities of the case, "never said a appreciably more than that of the other. even when he hates. It is true, so far as meddles with the higher laws of life, that of defunct faceties. A certain law governs make the outrage?

"the gleaming of a naked sword or the

[From the Atlantic for August.] THE WILLOW.

BY MRS. ELIZABETH A. C. AKERS. O willow, why forever weep, As one who mourns an endless wrong? What hidden woe can lie so deep? What utter grief can last so long? The Spring makes haste with step elate Your life and beauty to renew; She even bids the roses wait,

And gives her first sweet care to you. The welcome redbreast folds his wing To pour for you his freshest strain To you the earliest bluebirds sing. Till all your light stems thrill again.

The sparrow trills his wedding song And trusts his tender brood to you! Fair flowering vines, the summer long, With clasp and kies your beauty woo. The sunshine drapes your limbs with light The rain braids diamonds in your hair, The breeze makes love to you at night-Yet still you droop, and still despair.

Beneath your boughs, at fall of dew. By lovers' lips is softly told The tale that all the ages through Has kept the world from growing old But still, though April's bads unfold, Or Summer sets the earth aleaf. Or Autumn pranks your robes with gold You sway and sigh in graceful grief. Mourn on forever, unconsoled, And keep your secret, faithful tree!

[From the Californian.]

produce a Pacific Monthly, are questions LEADER seconds him in his hits at the turns over the leaves of his periodical. If the matter over. be were a myth-and, in the absence of Murder is the top sawyer of all crimes.

to show the manner in which California is is no fault of the police. represented by its self-constituted jour-

into one pot, simmered over a slow fire, be cannot keep his hands off it, but paws on our part, as the statement he means at Washington, and that General Grant is beld in the columns of the New York Led- newspapers' account of the "Damon" like villains, without warrants or facts? Supand served up as a pretif dish to set before it over and over till it is as lustreless as its and the statement he makes are usually flying in his wife's gown before the victori-Dr. Bellows is actuated by a laudable mo. the condemned man's lawyer, to and from and you would applaud him-but forget

so, he should make a point of presenting one scientific theory is firmly founded on we used, and to amuse ourselves with the great thoughts in disjointed and distorted a stretch of fancy, the article on the "Pro- wanted sympathy for your guilty client, dollars would be saved the returning solit in its true form. At the very least, if he truth, it is that the sun does move; and for innocent prattle of ladies' tongues?" Rosy, shape. He does not scruple to sneer where gress of Civilization in Siam " might be and you knew to have a respite come by dier, and perhaps your life and mine in must garble, let him garble rhythmically, the matter of the stars, it is as likely to be posy, pinky, honey, peppermint, and sugar- sneers are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sugar- sneers are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sugar- sneers are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sugar- sneers are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sugar- sneers are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sugar- sneers are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sugar- sneers are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sugar- sneers are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sugar- sneers are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a geographical approximation and sneeds are safe, blind to the glaring fact considered as a and not add splay feet to spoiled force. fire as anything else. "William Penn," plummy! "One part of management in that sneers are never safe for him. Bold tion to California topics, or as embracing get you none, and might give those a Again, we are startled by the fact that One may not have a poetic taste or a mu- he says elsewhere, "is now tainted, and husbands lies in a judicious mixture of behind his Tory bulwarks, he warns generally the social progress of the West. chance who knew how well your man de- men are garrotted and robbed on their sical ear; but if he has fingers and toes, he Washington suspected." By whom? and good-humor, attention, flattery, and com- boys against adopting Mr. Bright's opin- Occasionally, Rev. S. B. Bell, late of Oak. served hanging to see the Governor with way home at early hours of night. This is of what?-will this new bistorian inform pliments." Here, helping him to his mean- ions, and so becoming "selfish, calculat- land, combines with Dr. Bellows in lend- their side of the question. How beauti- most dreadful. And while the police are "Yet I doubt not through ages one increasing us? "Great sitists think differently, as ing, which he flounders after in vain ing, cold; as careless of true nobility of ing a clerical jauntiness to the Monthly, fully you worked up that desired sympa- most vigilant in the upper parts of our It is utter demoralization to write "pride witness wondrous Gio!to, the shepherd through a page of wish-wash, we may ex- purpose and of soul and as worshipful of but both these gentlemen being actually thy when you said to the prisoner: "I can city—for 'tis in those streets away from in his port and fire in his eye." Indeed, boy, and our own clever but mediocre plain that he is not speaking, as would material success as Mr. Bright himself;" engaged with interests at home, their con- give you no hope, I fear for the worst. busy thoroughfares that these bold robbers the singular fatality which attends these Opie." A man may mistake a medicire naturally be supposed, of the manner in and he has his little fling at Tupper, in tributions are apt to be retrospective in Pray to your God, give not up your urging ply their trade—this great crime is almost quotations has something of the sublime. painter for a great artist and only err in which husbands manage wives, but, ad- common with many another literary drum- character, their reminiscences not alto- to God for pardon," and all that sort of daily committed; but yet I hold it is not If a sentiment can be reproduced with all judgment, but that he should in the same vancing in his usual crab-fashion, of the mer boy who would earn a cheap reputation gether accurate, and their writings touch thing. Why, Judge, it was capital. Even the fault of the patrolman, from the fact its sparkle extinguished, our Gentle Man | breath proclaim him to be both is a marvel manner in which wives manage husbands; tion for valor by attacking what his super upon subjects which in this fast country I, with all the rest, said it would be a great that he is watched every step he takes by is the one to do it. Diffuse everywhere of stultification. "All men are not born nor by flattery let it be imagined for a mo- riors have already demolished. We should have been for six months forgotten. In shame to hang the poor fellow after having these footpads, and no victim is disturbed. else, he is compact in erring, and crowds equal," he says, presumptuously dabbling ment that he means flattery, but "an of- scorn to parry the puny thrust of this Lili- this quality Mr. Gazlay excels: he re-pro- him just on the jumping-off place (oh, or molested unless it be when the guardian more mistakes into a paragraph than are in politics, and drawing his feeble bow fered flower, a birth-day gift, a song when putian at the noble name which America duces as a picture of to-day the San Fran- that was well managed, Judge), and then is on some other part of his beat. Hardly often met on a page. He says incidentally, against the Declaration of Independence— we are weary, a smile when we are sad, a delights to honor, or to repel the charge of cisco of 1860; his statements possess the jerk him back again, to be hung after all one of these robbers escapes arrest, almost "Lord Byron wrote a very pretty song, "all men are not equally wise, gifted, clev- look which no eye but our own will see," coldness against that great heart whose value of antiquity to the California reader, would be so cruel. I tell you, the whole at the moment of the robbery, if there be conveying the idea in its refrain 'that the er, strong, handsome, or tall. The brains of in which, if truth is, as has been said, "a burst of anguish over the grave of his and next to a file of old newspapers, we thing was got up beautifully. I don't the least alarm. This proves again the day of my destiny is over, the star of my one nation and the brains of one man are fixed central sun," our comet must be con- friend, and our friend, and bumanity's, know of nothing so mournfully suggestive know, Judge, if you have any connection vigilance of the police. If the victim of a hope has declined." Now it is not a song, superior in weight, form and activity to the sidered in its perihelion. And having thus awoke an answering sob in a thousand as the perusal of his descriptions. He with the Friery case or not; it would be street robbery can give the least descripas he uses the word; the idea, if it is an brains of another nation or another man." set him on his feet again, let us see whether homes of this Western World; but we beg talks familiarly of people who are dead and well for him if you had, you are so profi- tion of the villains, it is almost certain idea, is not in the refrain; there is no re- "The framers of the celebrated American he can stand by himself a tottering mo- to assure this fine old English Gentle Man past, and with that sad persistency which cient in the machinery of the law, and that they will be arrested. This proves the and scholar, that, reading these essays, we is one of the peculiarities of garrulous old know how to make all the points tell. activity as well as the knowledge the desaid in the piece about the star of his that they were preaching a doctrine of ro- The preventive of these ill-assorted mar- are ready to pronounce Mr. Tupper a mas- age, he does not seem to conceive that the Rape is another of the dreadful crimes tectives have of them and their resorts. mantic falsehood." A moment or two after riages (which for the greater part are never ter of style, and his philosophy a striking world has progressed since he has stopped that is making up a harvest of enormities We all must admit that to arrest such growing. Sometimes, fortified by Eastern over the land-not in our city so much as desperate men, the policemen are in great and Lord Byron jumped up one morning courteous and eminently gentle assertion by sense or fancy, or because they saw We really beg pardon of our readers for papers, he patches new facts to his old in your more quiet towns and places. danger, and carry their very lives in their -but quite long enough for him to have some good quality in a girl-if they were covering so much space with this flum. recollections, affording a most incongruous Fiends, in their rovings, find young women hands when they go to perform that duty.

right to infringe that law. The reader it. What nonsense to traduce or howl must not suppose that the entire editorial against the police because great crimes or labor falls upon Mr. Gazlay. Those cases of depravily are more frequent as we familiar correspondents and "old friends," grow older; ain't it simple?-for they are the cheap monthlies, are found here. Mr. power to look into futurity. Gazlay greets them with Californian Next, ten boys-pshaw! boys now-a-days borrow one of his own criticisms, is like

we leave the reader to judge. [For the Leader.]

not these peculiar features are Californian

NEW YORK. BY TOM QUICK.

"Murder, Rape, Arson, Soldiers Robbed Garrotters, Druge, Policemen Shot, High-&c." Hold up, "Common Report," for you already startle me with your catalogue of crimes and horrors. If it was in the days when "Polyanthus" Dixon flourished, or the "Hall of Novelty," admission 11-4 cents, was in full blast, you would have found crowds of our citizens surrounding the big posters of these concerns reading with interest such exciting headlines as you announce. Why, if all is as

you say, it aint safe for a man or woman to walk abroad. Now, let us see "Common Report," beyond the fact that such crimes as you say are committed, in a city supposed to contain a million of inhabitants, besides say, if alive. It was just so in old times. the many thousands who arrive and depart from it daily—there is any need of making such a fuse about it, and if there is good policy in getting "old women" in such a scare, for I really believe that a large majority of the cases are brought on by the fault of the victims themselves, and the cry you are trying to get up that the police are not vigilant, or are not doing their duty, is all wrong. Tom Quick likes things fitthiest street-walkers they can find; go-Who Mr. Gazlay is, and why he should on the square, and knowing that the that suggest themselves to every one who times, feels he has their consent to look

any individual flavor in his periodical, the and one that shocks all of us; yet it is as den, or vile place with any more right than supposition is a fair one-we submit that likely to be committed in a country church the publisher might have found a more while the parson prays, or in open day emphonious title, or at least one less gascons within a public building by a "lady" who its suggestions. If, on the other hand, comes five bundred miles fully armed and this alleged Gazlay is really co-existent equipped to carry out to the bloody letter with his magezine, we come no nearer to a the special purpose of her mission, or by a him in the act of some offence. Oh, yes, satisfactory conclusion. That he should miscreant for the simple reason that his roduce a single number is not of itself paramour refuses to share with him her objectionable; that he should feel impelled | sin-wages any longer, or by a rumseller to issue a periodical of this quality at who being jealous of his neighbor's busistated and regular intervals, is a matter ness watches and walts for an opportunity which concerns every Californian, and can to kill him. In these last cases I claim only be accounted for by supposing that that the police of our city did all their this gentleman's recollection of California | duty required of them, which was to arrest is simply a singular instance of Panama | the murderers. Young Lazurus' life-blood fever developed in a new and appalling was hardly cold before the police had the flend who shed it in prison. It was but a law (and yet with as much right as I would We do not mean to argue the question brief time ere they had the slayer of the whether it is necessary or not that an ex- courtezan safely where justice could deal be plunged into the heart of a friend I positor of California's literary and mineral with him. This done the duty of the Com- loved) seized the Rebel ammunition, that resources should be published in New missioners of Police was ended, unless it he well knew was about to be used to kill York. Mr. Gazlay has settled that it is, was to secure the evidence, which they are the friends of loyalty and the Union? This question disposed of, the trifling con. ever called upon to ferret out and work up. And yet there are those who, because he sideration of selecting a conductor is of How well it was done in these cases is did this, are still hounding him. Do secondary importance, and we are rather proven by the fact that the juries, so plain you forget—if you do, Tom Quick does inclined to believe that perfect consistency and clear were the proofs, deliberated demanded Mr. Gazlay's elevation to that but a few moments before they convicted important position. Our present object is of murder. That they escape the gallows ton, Dix, and other loyal men, for daring

strategic talent, or clap-trap 'of prisoners' ern traitors and sympathizers, who in our

puted as that of the comets, and neither it would have come off, no doubt they who still haunt the editors' sanctum of not blessed with second sight, nor with

familiarity. "Welcome, George Cooper, at the ages of 18, 19, 20, for such the rewelcome," is at once guilling and explicit. Ports print them, and I ask, if so, who are The reviews are characterized by the like men?-find an old woman, and they inspontaneous cheer and exuberance. Books | duce her to walk to the outskirts of Wilare spoken of as abounding iu" soul eleva- liamsburgh, rob her of ninely cents, and ting thoughts," "ingeniously plotted," then ravish her. A policeman, seeing one emanations of 'first-class minds lit up by of the scoundrels coming out of the place, fires of awe-commanding genius." In has his suspicions aroused, finds the woman short, Mr. Gazlay's Pacific Monthly, to almost dead and arrests six of them. So it reads Now, without knowing a word of the facts, our idea is that this woman was flash of mountain lightning." Whether or out for a day's shooting, or at least over to see a friend-had tasted rather too much: in fact, may have been simple-minded. These raseals find her pliable or confiding. and act as monsters. A scream, or the asking of a question from man or woman previous to going with them, would have saved her, I have no doubt. The policeman, with a beat miles long to travel over. when told that Barney this or Mickey that, with the rest of the gang, had a woman with them, going out such a way, instantly had his fears of what their purpose was aroused, and hastened in search of the rufwaymen, Robberies in omnibuses and cars, flans-showing again how vigilant our po-

Arson. How and what can the police do to stop or prevent a single case? They have no right to enter dwellings or open stores to see that all is well. Marshal Baker-and there could be no better for his business-investigates all fires; if he has suspicions, gives his evidence to the Commissioners of Police, who make the arrests. Yet the policemen have discovered and arrested many incendiaries without his in-

vestigations or aid. Soldiers robbed! "Too true to make a joke of, and practiced to a great extent in all communities," as Dickey Riker would When a man-of-war came into our port, and its crew were paid off, just so would they be robbed of their money if they got drunk and crazy like many of our return. ing heroes do to-day and to-morrow. Soldiers robbed! Why not?-they seek out the vilest places, dens and resorts; carry all their money about their person, show it to all; brag that they have got so many greenbacks; seek their fortune with the where they will it, and abuse the policeman who warns them of their danger, and yet will be the first, on waking up to their. losses, to cry out mad-dog against the he could the residences of John Anderson. the Stewarts, Astors, or any other good citizens, unless called in. They must not arrest a thief, notorious garrotter or bully it is easy for you to say, "If you know him to be so, arrest him anyhow; we, the People, will see you out." Now stop; this is the spot I want your

complaints of the police, for I want to ask a few questions at this time, to see if I am anything near right in my judgment as to how much the police are to blame. Do you forget what a time was made not-how the secession press of the North have abused and traduced Lincoln, Stanto clutch by the neck and hurl into prison. Nor have they anything to do with the or make dead, Southern villains and North-

in the woods; they chat and play, and in Burglars, garrotters, &c., have no care for six hours off; they have whole days to

Broadway, or any of our great walks and squares, and their idea of a New York policeman, is most gracious; and I don't blame them, for they only have in their eyes, if not in their hearts, those stalwart men of the Broadway squad, all of whom are models of men; several, in fact-so I all species of Merchandise, Real Estate, or Ships afort have been told by them who ought to know-are perfect "Adonises" with the air of gentlemen in their gallant bearing towards those ladies whom they hand across the streets. Yes, several ladies have to me spoken of not a few of the tall sons of Take into consideration the actual work a private of the police performs in twenty-

four hours, and you would not think so well of his place or salary. What pleasure do they see? But little I assure you; for when their leisure hours come, they are to anxious to enjoy them in sleep to think anything else. Their day off duty they are only too glad to give to their wife and children, for they have but few hours to give to them at any other time. Sometimes, may say often, even their hours off daty are taken from them, and they are ordered to attend at Cooper Institute, Academy of Music, or some sudden gathering of the people, and thus lose their rest, for it is time to relieve the men on post when they return. I hardly wonder that the sentinel sometimes sleeps upon his post. For this the Commissioners are not to blame; they would make their duty easier if they could, but cannot, and have an organization that the public will feel secure under Mesars. Acton & Company would double the force-and it is wanted bidly-if the Legislature or law would allow or sanction it. They are forced, in their decisions and | to \$1,000,000 penalties, to be revere upon the offences of their men; without it they would soon have a police like that which Fernando Wood handled. A good man is cared for by them, but allrone is soon got rid of. For this I blame them not, for the Commissioners have reputations to gain as well as other men, and their pride is in their work.

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Sabbath breakers' business, and making them at least seem to respect our large in connection with this line, between wall street, New York City, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the summons on you, exclusive of the said comp aint on the subscribers, at their office, to 66 walls who resides in the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you tall to answer the said day of such service; and if you tall to answer the said day of such service; and if you tall to answer the said day of such service; and if you tall to answer the said day of such service; and if you tall to answer the said day of such service; and if you tall to answer the said on place on Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the such complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the such complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the such complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the such complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the such complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the such complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you of New York; FREDERICK O man's business, by severe fines and penalties, and allow others to carry on theirs with impunity. A man may not, perhaps, without much inconvenience, control for a day his want of stimulant, but he can his purchase of shoes, boots, coats, hats, and | 1 other articles. So do carry out the good ! work you have commenced; and if your determination will not stop or awe into respect for Sabbath days the Jews of Chat- A ham street, why arrest a few of these un- jured. Halls, Cues, and every article relating to Hi lawful traffickers, and whip them well with a cat-o'-nine tails at the nearest lamp-post to their dwelling. Give your policemen this right, and I don't know, Messrs. Com- WILLIAM KNABE & CO. missioners, but I will become an applicant for a place and ask to be put on the post GRAND that lies between Frankfort and Pearl streets, ou Chatham. If I do, there won't be many of these Sheeness crying out of

clo's on Sundays. Sharp Warring -The Albany Evening Journal gets off the following on Major General Butler. It is a sharp paragraph, DOWER & DRADDY, and in Demers' best style: "The country | 1 has lost a patriot as pure as Arnold; the Treasury a financier as acute as Monroe | No. 73 W. Thirty seventh street, near Sixth avenue, 2 Edwards, and the army a general who | Monuments from orginal designs, in all styles, exealong is his own parallel. Ben. Butler, on cuted in Marb'e. Frestone, Grantte and Bronze. Friday last, not having taken the hint to resign, was kicked out of the United States A J. GARVEY, PLAIN AND OR-

A WELL-KNOWN wag stepped into Leypold's and inquired, "Have you 'The Woman in White?" "Yes," replied the clerk. "'All Alone?" asked the searcher after literature. "Yas," responded the clerk. " 'In the Dark?'." still queried the questioner. "Yes, sir," again promptly A. answered the attendant. "Well, all I have got to say is," retorted the wag, "you have a mighty nice thing of it. (lood bye!"

The friends of a celebrated wit expressed some surprise that, with his age and fondness for the bottle, he should have thought graphs on hand. Repairing and Regilding done. it necessary to marry, "A wife was necorsary," he said; "my acquaintances be- GAS FIXTURES, &U.—STEPHEN PHILBIN, No. 707 Broadway, offers for sale, at gan to say that I drank too much for a sin- reduced prices, aspleaded accrement of gle man."

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Dated New York, the 3d day of April, 1865

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with his six months to the penitentiary for having a revolver strapped on, that you hear but little of it; but I fear if the Judge Salamanca with Atlantic and Grand Trunk Railways, and at Salamanca with Atlantic and Grand Trunk Railways, and at Salamanca with Atlantic and Grand Trunk Railways, and at Salamanca with Atlantic and Grand Trunk Railways, and at the City and County of New York, on the 7th and A. M., MILS and WAY TRAIN, pager, to Otts should relax a mite from his determination ville 10:00 A. M., EXPRESS MAIL, for Buffalo, connection

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has this day been formed between the under-igned, pursuant to the Statutes of New York relative to Limited Partnerships, under the name or firm of "Bowers, lited Partnerships, under the name or firm of "Bowers, Breckman & Bradford, Jr." The general nature of the bus ness to be transacted is the sale of domestic dry bus ness to be transacted is the sale of domestic dry articles. TAVUS KUTTER, EDWARD LUCKEMETER, and GBORGE II.

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June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, Dated New York, July 1, 183. HENRY BOWERS. pursuance of the Provisions of Title I, Chapter IV, Part GILBERT L BEECKMAN. SAMUEL DEXTERBRADFORD. lt, of the Revised Statutes of the State of New York, HENRY BEECKMAN GRAHAM. and the Acts amendatory thereof, have this day formed a Limited Partnership, to be conducted in the City of New York, under the name or thrat of Fold. That the general nature of the business intended e transacted is the general Printing and Ergraving Hamilton, Charles T. Evans, Plaintiffs, against John business, and in dealing in the articles, merchandise. I meet on McMillan, Defendant -Summons for a money demand and property appertaining thereto. ou contract. (Com. not ser.) (U. S. I. Rev. Stam, 51 That Charles B. Forrest and Willam Mckay are the General Partners interested in sold Parinership, and To John McMillan, Defendant: You are hereby unimoned and required to answer the complaint in in action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk East New York, in the County of Kings and State of

of the City and County of New York and of said Court, New York and the said William Mekny and William at the City Hall in the City of New York, and to serve a Hasti-geneverally reside in the City, County and State copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 3 Broad, street, in said city, That the said William Hastings, the Special l'artifer you, exclusive o the day of such service; and if you fail common stock of sald partnership the sum of four to answer the sale complaint within the time aforesaid. the Plaintille is this artion will take judgment against That the said partnership is to commerce on the you for the sum of twenty one hundred and ninets eighth day of July, 1965, and is to term nate on the In Room No. 5, City Hall 39 100 dollars (\$2,190 39 100), with interest from the sixth day of June, on thousand eight hunderd and sixty-five, diles the costs and dishur ements of this action. subscribed their names this seventh day of July, 1865. | mittee are invited to attend. CHAS. B. FORREST, WILLIAM MCKAY, STERNE CHITTENDEN, Plaintins' Attorney Notice to the Der indant .- The complaint in the above-W. HASTINGS. entitled action was filed in the office of the Cierk of the City and County of New York aforesaid, July 11th, 1863

JOF NEW YORK-CITY AND COUNTY OF NEV Y. SUPREME COURT-CIT' Woodraff and Bachel his wife, Plaintitis, against Apna lilgh, Pheter Garthwalt, Cumming beunder and AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. - Lemuel Valen Bally his wife David Scudder and Maria his wife, tue, against Charles Gelser .- Summons for money de. Harriet Headley and John Headley her husband, mand on contract -(Com. not served) (U. S. In-Isane Marsh and Georgia his wife, Georgia Anna Pepper, Mary Catharine Brombush, Alanson II, Scudder To Charles Geiser, the Defendant: You are hereby and A Eilea ble wife, William Scudder and Louisa mannered and required to answer the complaint his wife, Sarah Scudder, Emity Scudder, Eliza Scud his action, which will be filed in the office of the der, Ivane Seud er, Anna Scudder, Enhralm Wood lirk of the City and County of New York, at the City lall, in the City of New York, and to serve a copy of ruff, Hetty Woodraff Martha Burrows, So th Wool ruff and Eliza his wife, Isaac W. Seudder, William M. our answer to the said complaint in the subscriber at 1 Scu der, John M. Femider, Mary Scudder, Emil Scunder and Susan his wite. John Scuider and Sarah Crawford ble wife, Catharine Cory and Jenathan Cary her husband, Phobe Mecker. Ethralm Scudder - Marilda Bockner and Milton J. Buckner her husband Sarah L. Vicel and and Ellas Vreeland her husband, William Strob, Charles F. Duryce, William K. Thorn ant Emily A Thorn his wife, Defendants -Summons for rellef. IU. S. Int. Rev. Stamp, 10 cts ]

To each and every of the above named Defendants: the office of the County Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in the City of New York, on this 31st day of May, A. D. 1865, and to serve a copy to deal with them that thus offend, ad- with Lake Shore Railway.

The state of the complaint on the subscriber, at the state of it. Harry Hill, of the service hereof, expenses the state of it. Harry Hill, of the service hereof, expenses the state of the service hereof, expenses the state of the service hereof, expenses the service hereof. Aldrich, Plaintiffs, against Lewin and Simon, Defend-ants.—Summons—For a money demand on Contract. (Com. not served)—U. S. Rev. Stamp. Steems.]

To the Defendants, Lewin and Simon: You are hereby plaint.—Dated New York, May 31st, 1885. SAML W. JUDSON, Attorney for Plaintiffs, jelf 74 No. 132 Na sau street, City of New York. J NEW YORK-CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YOUK .- The Commercial Bank of Kentucky, Plaintiff,

the nem of D. H. Duncan & Co., Defendants,-Sumnot served.) [istcent U. S. Rev. Stamp cancelled.] action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City | mittee are invited to attend, Hall, in the City of New York, and to arve a copy of Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City at their office, No. 101 Broadway, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this terest on \$3 (0) increuf, from May 1, 18-5, and on \$10,000 | meet on thereof, rom the 5th day of May, one thousand eight

on the balance thereof from Dec. 12, 1864, besides the ERS, who resides in the City of New York, and all the parties alsove-named, in the State of New York, have and style of WILSON, YALE & STAATS, pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the state of City Hall in the City of New York, on the 23th day of Sew York, for the buying, selling, and dealing in Hoall other kinds of goods and merchandise to th said business belonging, in the City of New York; it H. Wilson, Frederick O. Yale, and John H. Staats, who COUNTY OF NEW YORE, -John McCreery are the general partners, and the said H. Lyman Pow-

against James Raphaelsky .- Summons for money de ers, who is the special partier; that the said It. Lyman Bland on contract -(Com. not ser.)-[U. S. int R. v. | Powers has contributed the sum of fifteen thousand dellars in each ascapital toward the commonator k, and those which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of WILCIAM II WILSON said cits, and to serve a copy of your answer to the FREDERICK O. VALE. JOHN H. STAATS, Wall street, in said city, within twenty days after the [ such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action -The Commercial Bank of Kentucky, Fightill hundred and ninety-seven dollars and thirty-three a money demand on contract. (Com. not ser.) [V. S. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, besides the To the Defendant above-named: You are hereb The complaint in the above sutified action was filed this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hal New York, at the City Hall, in the City of New York, on in the City of New York, and to serve a copy of your auoffice, No 106 Broadway, Insald City of New York, with In twenty days after the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to an

graved by the Honorable John O. Chun asero, County | Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you | Will meet on Judge of Monroe County, New York, on he petition of for the sum of two thousand and five hundred dollars DASIEL T. WALBRIDGE, of the Chy of nochester in with interest from the third day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, besides the costs and di bursements of this action. - Dated June 10, 1865 VAN VORST & REARDSLEE. Plainiff's Attorney, 100 Broadway, N. Y. Unlied States, requiring all the crediters of the said In- The complaint in the above action was duly filed solvent to show cause be ore him, at his chambers in | the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New Rochester, in sall county, on the 4th day of October. | York, at the City Hall in the City of New York, on the 1868, at 10 o'clock in the foren wm of that day, why an assignment of the estate of the said Insolvent should VAN VORST & BRARDSLEE. not be made, and he be discharged from his deb's, pur-OF NEW YORK.-Charles W. Miller, Plaintiff. against Jesse A. Peydrick, Defendant.-Summons-To Jewe A. Hevdrick, the above-paned Defendant: NTOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR you are hereby summioned and required to answer the All parties interested in matters awaiting the action

the discharge of an Insolvent from his debts, pursuant to the provisions of the third article of the first title of the first chapter of the second part of the Revised Statutes. CHARLES E LEVERIDGE, of the City

the aid city, and to serve a copy of your answer to and County of New York, an Insolvent Debter, had side compiaint on the subscriber, at his office. No. vidually, and as one of the firm of Fanderson & Leve- 73 William street, in the City-of New York, within ridge. Notice first sublished July 1st, 1865. Creditors twenty days after the service of this summons on you, to appear before flon. John T. Hoffman, Recorder of exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to the City and County of New York, at his calce, No. 63 answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid. Wall street, in the City of New York on the sixteenth the Plaintill in this action will take judgment against the Plaintill in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of twelve thousand live hundred and to show cause, it any they have, why an anignment should not be made of said insolvent's estate, and he handred and sixty-five, besides the costs and disburse. ments of this action - ated New York, June 26th, 1863. [U 8. Rev. stamp foc. cancelled.] PETER KELLY, Plaintiff's Attorney. IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN L of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice 1 that EDWARD W. CANDEE, who resides i

is hereby given to all persons having claims against Yonkers, Westchester County, and State of New York, SUSAN A. REMSEN, late of the City of New York, de and HUGH ALLEN, who resides in the City of Howkceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the lyn, County of Kings, and State aforesald, have formed and subscribers, at the office of Mesers, Cambreleng & Pyne, a Limited Partnership under the firm name and style meet on No. 14 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before of E. W. CANDEE, pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the State of New York for the pur pose of carrying on and conducting in the City of New York the business of Banking, Brokerage in Stocks, Bonds, Bank Bills and other Securities, and the exare the said Edward. W. Candre, who is the general partner, and the said Hugh Allen, who is the special partner. that the said Hugh Allen has contributed the CAS FIXTURES.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER partner, and the said lineh Allen has contributed the sum of Twenty Thousand Bollars as capital toward is hereby given to all persons having claims against the common stock in cache and that said partnership is to commence on the first day of July, 1863, and to terminate on the first day of minate on the first day of July, 1863. Da ed New York, lat July, 1865.

ELIZIBETH C. LITTLEFIELD, Executors. MOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR at 10 clock P. M., in from No. 6, City Hall. pursuant to the provisions of the Revbed Statutes of mittee are invited to attend. the State of New York. IRVING PARMELEE, of the Hanover, New York. Dealers in all articles of Station of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Insulance, 1868. Creditors to appear before Counsellon (afterwards Chief Justice)

Inkstands of every variety: Mahogany and Leather the same with vouchers thereof to the saterier, at his office, No. 34 Exchange Place, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November next.

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In PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OFis hereby given to all persons having claims against hereby given to the relatives and next of kin of MAR-MANGLE M. QUACKENB-18, late of the City of New GAREP LAUAN, late of the City of New York, a native York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers there of to the subscribers, at their place of business. Nos. 58 and 60 Vesey street, in the City of New York, on or behands of the Public Administrator, will be administered same be claimed by some lawful executor or administrator of the deceased by the oth day of August next Dated New York, July 6th, 18c5. ROBERT B BRADFORD, Public Administrator. HENRY RICHARDSON, Proctor. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, No-tice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DIEDRICH FUSELEHR, late of the City of New York, FICE, Nos. 115 and 117 Nassaustreet -- Notice is here-

in the City of New York, on or before the first day of CRAIG, late of the City of New York, a native of Ireland, seaman deceased, and who is alleged to have died intestate, that the effects of the said Intestate in the and disposed of by him according to law, unless th same be claimed by some lawful executor or adminis trator of the deceased, by the 8th day of August next. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice Is hereby given to all persons having claims against JAME's B GLENN, late of the City of New York, de-ROBERT B. BRADFORD, Public Administrator, HENRY RICHARDSON, Proctor, August 1995 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN

Fire Caps of every style and pattern, Leader Jackets,

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CORPORATION NOTICES. LEGAL NOTICES. LEON BARRE, who severally reside in the City of New York, and WALTER M. BMITH, who also resides At 2 o'clock P. M., in Hoom No. 5, City Hall, in the Coy of New York, all in the state of New York, in which the above moved persons are all the parties said city, and to serve a cory of rouranswer to the said who are interested therein; That the said James P. complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 1: DAVID FITZGERAL IOUN HOUGHTALIN IBRAHAN LENT, THOMAS BRADY. A PIERS AND SLIPS, of the Board of Councilms hundred and sixty five, and is to terminate on the thir-At I o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall, All parties interested in matters pending the action of JOHN HOUGHTALIN, IOHN STACOM. WALTER M. BUITI WILLIAM JOYCE, Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips

Dated New York, the 17th day of April; 1863.

Dated New York, the ninth day of June, 1865.

AND CHARITIES of the Board of Councilmen MONDAY, July 31, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall. bers, No. 82 Nameu street, in the City of New York, to twelth day of October next All parties having business before the Committee said Insolveni's estate should not be made and he be THOMAS LEATT, ABRAHAM LENT. the statute for the discharge of an Insolvent from his EDWIN M. HAGERTY ALEXANDER HUGART, Insolvent Committee on Donations and Charities ZINRI W. BUTCHER, Attorney, &c., > 11 THE COMMITTEE ON SALARIES AND OFFICES of the Board of Councilmen will MONDAY, July 31, in Room No. 5, City Hall, at 2 o'clock, P. M. All parties having business before them will please a

DAVID FITZGERALD. THOMAS LEAVY. WM. A. TAYLOR, Committee on Salaries and Office HE COMMITTEE ON MARKE of the Board of Councilmen will meet on MONDAY July 31, at 2 o'clock P. M., All parties interested in papers referred to the J WILSON GREEN WILLIAM JOYCE,

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2,

THE COMMITTEE ON TAXES the Board of Councilmen wil: meet WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2, At I o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall All persons interested in papers awaiting the action of the Committee are requested to attend. JAMES G. BRINKMAN, CHARLES KOSTER, ABRAHAM LENT,

L of the Board of Counciliuen, will meet on at I aw, No 6 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-ninth day of December next. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2, Dated New York, the 21st day of June, 1865. At I o'clock P. M., HUGH REILLY, VALENTINE COOK, MICHAEL SMITH,

MONDAY, July 31, At I o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall, All parties interested in papers referred to the Committee, are invited to attend. DAVID FITZGERALD BERNARD KINNEY A STREETS of the Board of Councilmen will me

MONDAY, July 51, at 1 o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall. All parties interested in papers referred to the Con JAMES G. BRINKMAN, BERNARD KINNEY, ISAAC ROBINSON, THE COMMITTEE ON CROTON SATURDAY, July 29, at I e'clock P. M., in Room No 5, City Hall, All parties interested in papers referred to the Corr mittee are invited to attend.

JOHN HEALY, WM A. TAVLOR, Dated New York the 8th day of June, 1863. to the subscriber, at her residence, Elizabeth, N. J., on or before the 8th day of January next. Dated New York, the fth day of July, 1663. All persons interested are respectfully requested to appear before the Committee without further notice. BERNARD KINNEY. JAMES O. BRUNKMAN THOMAS LEAVY,

HOUSE DEPARTMENT of the Board of Councilmen will hold a meeting in Room No: 5, City Hall, on WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2. at 1 o'clock P. M. Parties having business with the EDWIN M. HAGERTY, WM, A. TAYLOR, THOMAS O'CALLAGHAN, THE COMMITTEE ON ROADS O

Room No. 5, Cay H. H. on WEDNESDAY Aug 2, at I o'clock P. M. Parties having business with the Committee are i PATRICK RUSSELL, BERNARD KINNEY. SAMUEL P. PATTERSON, THE COMMITTEE ON PRINTING | meet of and ADVERTISING of the Board of Councilmen in Room No. 5, City Hall: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1, at I o'clock P. M , in Room No. 5, City Hall. the Committee are requested to atlend.

All parties interested in matters pending the action of the Committee, are invited to be present without i EDWINM, HAGERTY, JOHN HOUGHTALIN, THE COMMITTEE ON STREET JOHN HEALY, L the Board of Councilmen will meet on Committee on r rinting and Advertising WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2, THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON AC at 10 o'clock P. M., in Rdom No. & City Hall, for the pur-All persons interested are respectfully requested MONDAY, July 31 o appear before the Committee without further no-

EAMUEL P. PATTERSON, Joint Committee on Accounts, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Boom No. 3, City Hall, for purpose of considering all papers ret- reed to such Com-All persons interested will please attend without fur MICHAEL SYITI PATRICK II. KEENAN, GEORGE DICGRATH.

THE COMMITTEE ON LANDS

CHARLES KOSTER,

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at I o'clock P. M., to consider such papers as may be be AND PLACES of the Board of Councilmen wi fore the Committee. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2, THOMAS BRADY, MICHAEL SMITH JOHN STACOM. THE COMMITTEE ON ARTS AND PATRICK II. KEENAN, VALENTINE COOK, Committee on Lands and Places WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2, at I o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall. THE COMMITTEE ON LAW DE All parties interested in matters tending the action of A PARTMENT of the Board of Councilmen will MONDAY, July 31,

WILLIAM JOYCE. JOHN HOUGHTALIN. Committee on Aris and Sciences THE COMMITTEE ON ASSESS PATRICE RUSSELI J. WILSON GREEN. DAVID FITTO TRALD, WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2, at I o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall, for the purpose of investigating all papers referred to them. All persons interested are respectfully requested ISAAC ROBINSON, HUGH REILLY, BERNARD KINNEY, GEORGE MCGRATH,

> AND GAS of the Board of Councilmen will meet MONDAY, July 31, 1865, at II o'clock A. M., in Room No. 5, City Hah. JOHN STACOX. of the Board of Councilmen will meet on BATURDAY, July 29, at 1 o'clock P. M., in Room No. 5, City Hall.

All parties interested in papers reterred to the Con mittee are invited to attend. HUGH REILLY, " VALENTINE COOK, AND NANUPACTORY, THOR O'CALLAGHAN, MONDAY, July 31, will please to be in atta idance.

JAMES G. BRINKMAN,

**BERNARD KINNEY.** 

hundred and sixty-five, besides the costs of this action CHATFIELD & BROWN, Plaintiffs Attorney No. 1 Park place, New York. The complaint in the above entitled action was nice in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New

York, at the City Hall in said city, on the 22d day of

the discharge of an Insolvent from his debts, pur. IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDEL the of the fifth chapter of the second part of the Re- is hereby given to all persons having claims agains vised Statutes. Notice first published June 10, 1865. FREDERICK TRACY, late of the City of New York reditors to appear before the Hon. Abraham D. Rus- deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof sel. City Judge of the City of New York, on the 28th | the subscribers, at the store of Tracy & Itwin. No. 4 day of July next, 1865, at 12 o'clock, noon, at his cham- | Breadway, in the City of New York, on or before the show cause, if any they have, why an assignment of Dated New York, the 28th day of March, 1865. WILLIAM WATRACY, Executors ELIZABETH B. TRACY. ) L of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice to hereby given to all persons having claims against OHARLES WATERS, late of the City of New York. L of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice | deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof t is hereby given to all persons having claims against | the subscriber, at the office of Sands & De l'eyster, HANNAII MATILDA E. MERCERAU, late of New No. 31 Pine street, in the City of New York on or bevouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of R. C. | Dated New York, the thirtleth day of May, 1865. Embree, No. 51 William street, in the City of New York, | je3 Gm MARIA TERESA WATERS, Administratrix on or before the eleventh day of December next. Da'ed New York, the third day of June, 18 5.

L of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims agains BERNARD CARBERRY, late of the City of New York, I of the Surroyate of the County of New York, Notice | deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof samuel sands, late of the City of New York, de- Room No. 13, in the City of New York, on or before the ceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to I tenth day of September next. the subscriber, at the chice of W. Gleason, No. 114 Nas- Dated New York, the tenth day of Morch, 1865. saustreet, in the City of New York, on or before the | million | JOHN L CARBERRY, Administrator TN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER is hereby given to all persons, having claims agains DANIEL F. SEACORD, late of the City of New York of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice the subscriber, at the office of Soudder & Carter, No. 60 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the MARY ANN HAWKINS, late of Westfield, Union Co., 20th day of November next. New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with Dated New York, May 10, 1865. vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his residence, my 136m SUSAN SBACORD, Administratrix. Westfield, Union Co., New Jersey, on or before the six-

L of the Surrogate of the Countr of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN II. THOMPSON, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice to the subscriber, at his residence, No. 92 Not roe street he hereby given to all persons having claims against Dated New York, the 2d day of May, 1965. L of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice

of the Surrogate of the County of New York No. | the subscribers, at the office of Joel B. Farnam, No. 62 tice is hereby given to all persons having claims Frankfortstreet, in the City of New York, on or before against MARGARET GEER, late of the City of New the first day of September text. Nork, deceased, to present the same with yourhers Dated New York, the 25th day of February, 1865, thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 174 Canal SUSAN R. SMITH, 1 1 months street, in the City of New York, on or before the Dated New York, the 24th day of Juny, 1865. is hereby given to all persons having claims against of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice ceased, to present the same with roughers thereof to the is hereby given to all persons having claims against subscriber, at his residence, 25 West Twenty fourth street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th

the antescriber, at his office, No. 22 Warren street, in the City of New York, on or believe the first day of February, 1865.

Feptember next —Dated New York, the first day of February, 1865.

The City of New York, on or believe the first day of February, 1865.

Feptember next —Dated New York, the first day of February, 1865. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice TN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER ANN CASSIDAY, late of the City of New York, deof the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN MILLER, late of the City of New York, dethe subscriper, at the office of James Jacks. No. 61 kinth avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next. Dated New York, the 21th day of March, 1865. ceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the sub-cribers, at the office of Selah D, Seaman, Third or before the 30th day of September next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of March, 1865. Is hereby given to all persons having claims against or before the twenty-fitth day of August next.

ELIZABETH SOMMERVILLE, late of the City of New York and New York, the 25th day of February, 1 Mapes, No. 229 Broadway, in the City of New York, or York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 117 Nasiau

Dated New York the 25th day of February, 1865 street, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER | the subscribers, at the store of F. Bohde, No. 204 Fulton street to the City of New York, on or before the fouris hereby given to all persons having claims against | teenth day of October next. HORACE r. JONES, 'ale of the City of Elizabeth N Dated New York, the 24th day of March, 1965.

J., deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof MAGDALENA DOSCHER) FREDERICK BOHDE, | ) Executors, mh256m JOHN ROBERTSON,

RACHEL JONES, Administratris is hereby given to all persons having claims agains of the Surrogale of the County of New York, Notice | WILLIAM A. BULL, late of the City of New York, de is hereby given to all persons having claims against ceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to JOHN II, TALMAN, late of the City of New York, decased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the | City of New York, on or before the arst day of Novemsubscribers, at the office of Smith Barker, Esq., No. 179 | ber next .- Dated New York, the 17th day of April, 1865 broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the Dated New York, the 18th day of March, 1865. JOHN P. YELVERTON. Executors. IOHN PITS, late of the City of New York, de the subscriber, at his place of business, No. 709 Broad

way, in the City of New York, on or before the 13th THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE Dated New York, the 7th day of April, 1965. Room No. 5. City Hall, to consider all papers before is hereby given to all persons having claims agains LAWRENCE A MULRY, late of the City of New York Parties desiring to be heard before the Committee will deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof the subscribers, at the residence of Michael Mubry, No 15 Ludlow street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of Sertember next. Dated New York, the afteenth day of March, 1865.

PATRICK RUSSELL

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2,

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THOMAS BRADY.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2, at 1 o'clock P. X.,

JOHN HOUGHTALIS

PATRICK H. KEENAN,

THE COMMITTEE ON BELGIAN TN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER 1, of the Sarrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ALLEN CRISWELL late of the City of New York. deceased to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of th. Van Cott. Counsel All persons interested in papers awaiting the action on or before the Mail street, in the City of New York Dated New York, the 24th day of April, 1865 ap29 6m REBECCA DUNLAP, Admin.stratrix Committee on Belgian Pavements. 1. of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice

is hereby given to all persons having claims against PATRICK GAHAN, late of the City of New York, dethe subscriber, at his place of business, No. 623 Second avenue. In the City of New York, on or before the wentleth day of August next. Dated New York, the sixteenth day of February, 1865. WILLIAM GAHAN, Administrator, L of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Natice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY J. DUSTAN, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to te subscriber, at his office, No. 237 Broadway, in the

r of New York, on or before the twenty eighth day

Daird New York, the twenty first day of March, 1865 IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Surrogate of the County of New York, No tice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DAVID P. BRAMHALL, late of the City of Bombay, East Indies, deceased, to present the same with youch ers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 29 Ok dip, in the City of New York, on or before the first day Dated New York, the 20th day of June, 1865, jyl 6m MARCUS HUNTER, Executor, IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against CHARLES FEITNER, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Stephen Pell No. 21

John street, in the City of New York, or or Lefore the twenty-first day of December, 1965. Dated New York, the 15 h day of June, 1865. jel7 cm ANN PLAZA FEITNER. Executors. TN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER I of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against EMMA P. LEWIS, late of the Chy of New York, deceased, to present the same with youthers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 161 Frent street, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of December next - Danid New York, the 16th day of June, 1865. Je 17 cm LEWIS P. BATTELLE, Executor IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against RICHARD HARING, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof t the subser ber, at his residence, Palisades, Rockland County, New York, on or before the 16th day of No-

Dated New York, the 16th day of May, 1875 my20 6m JOHN W. HARING, Adu inistrator TN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER . of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against SOPHIA TOBIAS, late of the City of New York. deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof the subscriber, at his place of business, No. 423 Cana street, in the City of New York, on or before the reconf Dated New York, the twenty-sixth day of Vay, 1965, my27 6m; WASHINGTON M. THURM N, Executor, IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDEP of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM II. CORNWELL, late of the City of New York. deceased, to present the same with rouchers thereo the subscribers, at the office of J. J. Blocenfield No. 72 Chambers street, in the City of New York, on or ... before the 20th day of October next. Dated New York, the 18th day of April, 1865.

BEORGE CORNWELL Executors.

BIS 6m HARRIET CORNWELL Executors. TN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER L of the Surroyate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against GEOR'SE THOMSON, late of the City of New York. deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Sands & De Peyster, No.

I Pine street, in the City of New York, on or before the Dated New York, the 29th day of March, 1865 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR at 20'clock P. M., 17 Room No. 5, City Hall, to consider A the discharge of an Insolvent from his debts, pur suant to the provisions of the third article of the Parties desiring to be heard before the Committee will please to be in attendance.

Will please to be in attendance.

Notice first published June 17, 1864. Creditors to appear before Hon. John T. Hoffman, Recorder of the pear before the pear before Hon. John T. Hoffman, Recorder of the pear befo City of New York, at his office. No. 63 Wall street, New York, on the first Monday of Reptember, 1866, at 10 A.M.

8		The Leader	, Saturday, July	7 29, 1865,		
Annvelen's Enide.	[THE FULLOWING TRAINS ARE UPON THE NEW JERSET BAILBOAD]	MISCELLANEOUS.	MISCELLANEOUS.	MISCELLANEOUS.	LEGAL NOTICES, THIS	NT Y. SUPREME COURT.—AUGUS.
	From foot of Contribudt street, for Philadelphia, 7, 10, 11:30 a.m.; 12m.; 4, 6 p. m.; 12 midnight.  For Baltimore and Washington, 8, 11:30 a.	<b>1</b>	BRADY'S PHOTOGRAPHIC		Limited Partnership pursuant to the provisions of the Lebauter 4, part 2, of the Revised Statutes of the State	chester hattroad Company.—Summons for money de-
FROM THE NORTH RIVER.	m.; 6, 7 p. m.; 12 midnight. Philadelphia pas- sengers by 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. trains must buy	THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER,	Oonsecutive Views of the leading Scenes and Incidents	COMMONWEALTH,	of New York, and of the several arts amendatory there- of, for the transaction of mercantile business within the state of New York, to be conducted under the name or firm of «TRANG & SNYDER. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is the business of	summoned and required to activer the complaint in the act on, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk
For Albany, by steamers St. John, Hen- drik Hudson, C. Vanderbilt and Rip Van Win- kle, nightly, at 6 p. m., from Pier No. 41, Canal	The Sunday Train for Philadelphia and Stations East of New Brunswick, 6 p. m. Phil- adelphia, Baltimore and Washington, 7 p. m.	, "	of the War are now offered the public, consisting of Photographic Pictures, unequalled in beauty and fidelity,	NEW YORK.	importing, buying and selling of Wool and other mer- chandise on commission and on their own account. The names of all the general and special partners in- terested therein and their respective places of resistance	answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 33 Wall street, in the City of New York.
For Albany, by steamers C. Vibbard and Daniel Drew, daily, at 7:45 a. m., from Pier No. 38, foot of Desbrosses street.	5, 5:10, 5:20, 5:10, 6:10, 7, 8:20, 10, 12 p. re.	77 200 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 7	nied the great Union Armies in their several campaigns.  Perfect transcripts have thus been obtained of the Ar-	DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY  OF THE	of Yorkers. Westchester County, State of New York, and C. BROWN BNYDER, of the City of New York;	on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and it you fall to answer the said complaint within the time afore said, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of two thousand eight hundred
For Boston—Fall River Line—by steamers Newport, Old Colony, Metropolis, and Empire State, daily, at 5 p m. (Sundays excepted), from	For Elizabeth, 6, 7, 8:10, 10, a. m.; 12 m; 1, 2, 3:20, 3:40, 4:10, 4:30, 5, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10,	32 82	mics, Fleets, Marches, Fortifications, licepitals, Encamp- ments, and Battle-Fields, which have constituted the	UNITED STATES.	Massachusetts; JOSIAH BARDWELL, EDMUND P. CUTTER, both of the City of Riston, Massachusetts, and WILLIAM P. BRINTSALL, of Castleton, Rich-	the let day of June, 1861; on the further sum of \$350 thereof from the let day of December, 1861; on the further sum of \$350 thereof from the let day of June 1867; thereof \$35 thereof from the let day of June 1867;
For Boston - Stonington Line, via Groton	201 2011 11 11 10 11 11 12 11 1 2 11 11		scenie. History of this thrilling era. Each picture is complete in swelf; the whole forming a series of inests mable value.	7-30 UNITED STATES NOTES.	common stock is a follows: Henry K. Hor on, the sum of forty thousand gol are in each; Josiah Bardwell, the	December, 1862; on the further sum of \$350 thereof from the 1st day of June, 196; on the further sum of \$350 thereof from the 1st day of June, 196; on the interest on the \$350 thereof from the 1st day of December, 1865; on the
For Boston-Norwich and Worcester Line,	For Millstone, 2:15, 4:10 p. m.		BRADY'S INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.	EDWARD IMMIT	F. t utler, the sum of thirty thousand dollars in easil; and Widlam P. Brintnall, the sum of thirty thousand dellars in each. The partnership is to commence on the twelfth day of June. 1863, and will terminate on	1st day of December, 1864, besides the costs of this ac-
Pler No. 39, Vestry street.  For Boston and Providence, by steamers	NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.  From foot of Liberty street, N. R., for Manch Chunk, Allentown, Betblehem and		Finer Err, 16x13 inches	DINEAPPLE CIDER.	THE BISTORY OF JUNE, 1867. —PETER O. STRANG, C. BROWN SNYDER, HENRY K. HORTON, JOSTAN BARDWELL, EDNUND F CUTTES.	The complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in said city, on the 13th day of
Electra, Galates and Oceans, daily, at 5 p. m. (Sundays excepted), from Pier No. 27, Robin- son street. For Bergen Point, Elizabethport, Mari-	Easton, 6 and 8 s. m.; 12 M.; 4 p. m. The last train stope at all stations from Elizabeth to Easton: the 6 s. m. at all from Elizabeth to		connoisseur and the art lover, represent a great variety	DR, TALBOT'S CONCENTRATED MEDICAL PINE-	[5 cent U. S. Int. Rev. Biamp, cancelled.] Jy226t	July, A. D. 1863. CHAPMAN & SCOTT,  Jy 15 - t - Plaintin's Attorneys.
ner's Harbor, etc., by steamer Kill Von Kull, daily, at 5 p. m., from Pier No. 1, Battery Place	New Market, Raritan, Lebanon, and Spruce	is a first-class Journal, devoted to Politics, Literature	THE PLAIN OF MANASSAS.  THE FORTIFICATIONS OF WASHINGTON,	APPLE CIDER	Sands, Matilda B. Sands, Rachel B. Clark, David Sands, Jr., Sarah A Sands, Alfred B. Sands, Richard	James S. Cannon —Summons for money demand of contract.—(Com. not served.)—[50 cent U. S. Rev
Athens, by steamers D. S. Miller and John L. Hasbrook, daily, at 5 p. m. (Sundays excepted),	For Easton, 6, 8, 9 a. m.; 12 m.; 3:50, 8 p. m.; the 8 a. m. and 3:50 p. m. atopping at all places from Elizabeth. The 9 a. m. and 8 p.m.		GROUPS OF OFFICERS,	will cure you if you are sick; and if you are well, wi	W. Fands, deceased; Elizabeth Fands, Mary bands,	To James 8. Cannon, the above-named Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be duly filed in
For Fort Lee, Bull's Ferry, and Pleasant Valley, by steamer Thomas Hulse, daily, at 10	For Enzabeth, 11 a. m.; 2, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20	THE LEADER, as its name indicates, is destined to be-	ON THE MARCH OR IN REVIEW.	from October, 1861, to April, 1865. Send for circular.	James Sands, Alice Adams, Marcaret Lyons, Virginia Sands, Augustine Sands, David Sands, 31, Mary Sands, and Angeline Brown. [U. S. Internal Revenue Fifty	York, at the City Hall, in the City and County of New York and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 112 Broad way, in the City of New York, within twenty day
christopher street.  For Hudson, Catskill, Bristol, Tarrytown, and Tivoli, by steamers Treveler and Bridge	** a. m.; 12 m.; 3:50, 4:50, 6, 8 p. m. Flemington via Somerville, 8 a. m.; 4:50 p. m. Stations to	that purpose, the most eminent writers of the day have	IN BRADY'S ALBUM GALLERY	One oz. sample bottle mailed free on receipt of 30 cents	To the above named Defendants: You are hereby sum-	the day of such service; and it you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaint
port, daily, at 6 p. m., from Pler No. 31, Harri- sor itreet. For Highlands, Brown's Dock, Port Wash-	For Elizabethport, from Pier No. 2 N. R.,	I	(Mounted on Cartes, for Albums, at Twenty-five Cents the Picture)	64 to 71 Washington street, N. Y.	office, in the City of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County. New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and it you fall to answer the said complaint as	from the twenty-first day of April, one thousand eigh hundred and sixty three, besides the costs of this action
ington, Red Bank and Shrewsbury, by steamer Helen, etc., daily, according to tide at Shrews- bury River, from Pier No. 36, North Moore	York at 8 p. m., Harrisburg at 8:15 a. m.; but neither make any stops on the New Jersey	THE LEADER, while its Editorial and Miscellaneous Mat- ter will embrace every subject of information necessary	which these views are already the most truthful record.  Through their aid the friends of those who were first to	RAILROAD COMPANY, CURNES FIFTY-FIGST STREET AND	hereby required, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.  Dated June 10th, 193.  W. FARRINGTON, Plaintiff's Attorney.	THOMAS D. ROBINGON, Plaintiff's Attorney, No. 112 Broadway, New York. The complaint in this action was duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York.
For Kesport and Middletown, by steamer D. R. Martin, daily, at 4 p. m., from Pier No. 33, Jay street.	NEW JERSEY NORTHERN.	to a great weekly journal. The political Department of the Naw York LEADER will be conducted by gentle-	Jefend their country can see the VISTAS OF WASHINGTON.	AT AN ELECTION FOR DIREC-	The complaint in the above action was files in the office of the Clerk of Unter County, in the village of Kingston, in said county, on the 14th day of July, 1865.  W. PARRINGTON, Plainting Attorne.	A. D., 1863. THOWAS D. ROBINSON,  Jy 15 6t Plaintiff's Astorney.
For Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Rondont, and Kingstou, landing at Cozzens's Dock. West Point, Cornwall, and Milton, by steamer Mary	6:25 p. m., stopping at Bergen, New Durham,	men of ability, who have been for years intimately con- nected with the politics and statesmen of the nation.	REBEL WORKS AT CENTREVILLE,	FOR DIRECTORS.  JOHN KERR, FRANCIS A. PALMER, ACOB - HARP.	NT Y. SUPREME COURT.	money demand on contract. (Com. not Ser.) (U.)
Powell, from pler foot of Dasbrosses street, every afternoon, at 3:30.  For Newark, by steamer Wm. Harrison,	arest's, Closter, Tappan and Upper Plerment. On Mondays an extra train leaves Jersey	Tax Laaden is served by Newsmen throughout this	BATTLES OF BULL RUN, RCENES AT HILTON	CHARLES JOHNSON, THURLOW WEED, GEORGE LAW, HUGH SMITH,	Thomas Emerson and James F. Riverson, Plain- tiffs, against C. il. Carpenter, Detendant.—Summons for a money demand on contract. (Com. not served.)	summoned and required to answer the complaint this action, which will be filed in the office of the tier of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall i
No. 20, Dey street.  For Newark, by steamer Magenta, daily, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., from Pier No. 20,	in, and 4:22 p. m. trains connect at Upper	and adjacent cities, and can be found at the News Agen-	GROUPS OF FEDERAL AND REBEL COMMANDERS	JAMES MURPHY, JESSE A. MARSHALL, CHARLES CURTISS.	To the Detendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the officers the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in said	sald city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the sal complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 3 Wall street, in the City of New York, within twent days after the service of this summons on you, e
Dey street.  For Peekskill, by stenmer Norwalk, daily, at 8 s. m., from Pier No. 34, foot of Harrison	On Saturday a train will leave at 11:15	<i>i</i> —	and the countless minor Tableaux, Movements, and Legendary Spots, which have picturesquely marked the progress of the conflict.	THOMAS B. KERP.	city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 247 Broadway, in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of	answer the said complaint within the fime afor said, the Plaintiff will take judgment against to for the sum of eleven thousand six hundred in
For Perth and South Amboy, by steamer R. Stockton, daily, at 6 a. m. and 2 p. m., from	MORRIS AND ESSEX. From foot of Barclay street, N. R., Hack-	For a single copy, three months	An entarged series of Views (mounted on cards, 4% by 6 inches, af 80 cents the picture) portrays	TI WOTHY TOWNSEND, ERENEZER BEADLESTON. At a subsequent meeting of the Board, the following gentlemen were unanimously respected:	such service; and if you fail to answer the said com-	est from the first day of July one thousand eight hun red and slaty five, besides the costs of this action. Dated New York, July 7th, 1863.
For Portland and Canada, by steamers Chesapeaks and Franconia, Wednesdays and	of Miliburn, 8:30 a m., 4:10 p. m., connecting at Waterloo with Sussex R. R. South Orange Way, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 a. m.; 1, 2:30, 3:40, 4:30,	For a single copy, six months	THE CAMPAIGN OF 1862.  Constantly improving with experience, the artists	For President-Mr. JOHN KERR. For Treasurer-Mr. FRANCIS A PALMER. For Secretary-Mr. JOHN C. ANDERSON.	est from the lith day of May, one thousand eight hun- dred and sixty-ave, besides the costs of this action. Dated New York, July 5th, 1865. EASTON & HENRY, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.	The complaint in the above entitled action was fill in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of Ne
Saturdays, at 4 p. m., from Pier No. 9, Rector atreet. For Rondout and Kingston, landing at	5:30, 6:30 p. m. Summit Way, 8:30, 11:30 a.m.; 1, 4:10, 5 5:30 p. m. Dover Way, 1 p.m. Mor- ristown Ex. 5 p. m. For Newark and Bloom-	One extra copy to getter up of Clube of Eight.	ARMY OF THE POTOMAO,	JAQUES' FAMOUS RAVEN'S	The complaint in the above action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, on the 21st day of July, 1865  )) 22 6c EASTON a HENRY, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.	13 tobe it with the state of th
West Point, Cornwall, Newburgh, Marlboro, Milton, Poughkeepsie, West Park, and E-opus by steamers Jas. W. Baldwin and Thos. Cornell at 4 p. m., from Pier No. 32, Jay street.	3:40, 5, 6:30 p. m. Newark, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m.; 1, 1:30, 2:30, 8:40, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6:30, 8:15 10:15 p. m.; 12:15 a. m.	Postage must be prepaid by New York City sub- scribers	in the splendid and arduous progress of its grand Penia- sular Movement. Among these are included groups of Distinguished Officers; Portraits of Gen. McClellan and	The superior qualities of this Blacking over any other in the world, are  A DURABLE,  BRILLIANT POLISIE.	N. Y. SUPREME COURT.—ISAAC  Reginst C. H. Carpenter, Defendant.—Summons-For	for money demand on contract—Con, not served
For Staten Island, N. S., New Brighton, Sing Harbor, Factoryville, Port Elchmond and Pomona, by steamers Thomas Hunt and	RARITAN AND DELAWARE BAY.	ADMEDITAL PARTY	his Staff; of the French Princes and their comrades of the Light Brigade; Views of the Binbarkation, the De-	(unequalled for splendor, and produced with great ease), and its guaranteed properties for SOFTENING AND	a money demand on contract.—(Com. not served.) [U. S. Stamp, 50 cents, cancelled.] To the Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which	To the Detendant: You are hereby summoned as required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City at
Pomona, daily, at 7, 9, 10:30 a. m., 12:30 2, 4, and 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 and 10:30 a. m., from Pier No. 19, Dey atreet.  For Staten Island, Stapleton, Tompkins	10:45 s. m. and 4:15 p. m., connecting with trains for Highlands, Red Bank, Long Branch,	Tow Lyapun has unusual advantages in its adver-	barkation, and the Forest Marches; of the gigantic Siege Guns and Mortara, Batteries and Rebel Works, il-	Various sizes, handsomely put up in boxes, by the dozen, for the retail trade; also, in casks, for shipment.	will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in sold city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 247 Broad-	and to serve a copy of your answer to the said con plaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 29 Nave street, in the City of New York, within twenty da
wille and Vanderbilt Landings, by steamers Westfield and Northfield, hourly, from 6 a. m	LONG ISLAND.	tising columns, it being sought after by all classes in relation to the official proceedings of the Common	STEGE AND CAPTURE OF YORKTOWN.	GEORGE JAQUES & CO., 132 and 134 State street, Boston,	way, in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such services and if you tall to answer the said complaint	the day of such service and if you fall to answer to
For Sungerties, Tarrytown, Tivoli, and Rhinebeck, by steamer Ansonis, Mondays	utes later) for Greenport and way stations, 10:30 a. m., connecting with stages, and at Mineola for Roslyn. Glen Head and Hempstead. For		1, 1	ALYRED MUNROE, Agent	six y-five, besides the costs of this action.	interest from the 8th day of April, one thousand eighthundred and sixty-five, on two hundred dollars thereof
No. 35, Franklin etreet.  For Washington, Georgetown, D. C., and	Brosset, Hempstead and Way Stations, 11 a. in ; 4 p. in. The 4 p. m. does not stop at Wil- law Tree, but connects for Roslyn and Glen	per line, first insertion. 10 cents per line each sub	INVESTMENT OF RICHMOND.  In this collection are separate repreductions of scenes	EDMUND JONES & CO., STATIONERS, PRINTERS, LITHOGRAPHERS,	EASTON & HENRY, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.  The complaint in the above action was filed in the office of the Clark of the City and County of New York,	29 Nawau street, N. Y.
Alexandria, Va., by steamers John Gibson and E. C. Knight, every Saturday, at 4 p. m., from Pier No. 14, Cedar street. For Yonkers, Dobb's Ferry, Hastings	Head and Hea	QUARTERLY ADVERTISEMENTS WIll be taken at	ottending the Battles of Williamsburg, West Point, Pair Oaks, the Swamp Encampments, and the immortal	Dealers in all kinds of	Jy22 6t EASTON & HENRY, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.	the complaint in this action was filed in the office the Clerk of the City and County of New York, on t 13th day of July, 1865. 1915 6t JOSEPH GUTMAN, Ja., Plaintiff's Att'y.
Tarrytown, Sing Sing and Haverstraw, by the steamer Brosdway, daily, at 3:30 p. m., from Pier No. 32, Jan street.	Oreenport, and stops at all Stations East of Hicksville. On Sundays, Irave Thirty fourth street, E. R., at 9:15, and Hunter's Point at	\$1 00 per line for Regular Advertisements, and \$1 25 per line for Special Notices.	SEVEN DAYS' BATTLES along the CHICKAHOMINY, from GAINES' MILLS to	Proprietors of the Celebrated	Peter Riley, and James Highes, Defendants.—Sum- mons for relief.—Com. filed.)—(By Publication.)—(U.	SUPREME COURT - CITY AN
For Yonkers, Hastings, Tarrytown, and Nyack, by steamer P. G. Coffin, daily, at 4:3 p. m., from Pier No. 3s, Harrison street.	HICKERSTOK IND NEW YORK	tion.	the HEIGHTS OF MALVERN. No less true and beautiful are the impressions of the "MONITOR," the "GA-	Black and Carmine Inks, Steel and Quill Pens, Claremont Mills Writing Papers, &c.	R. Rev stamp (0 cents cancelled.)  To the above Defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the	and Charles C. Stevenson.—Summons for a mon- demand on contract.—[U. R. Int. Rev 50 cent Stam To the Defendants above rapied: You are here
For Yonkers, Hastings, Tarrytown, Nyack Rockland Lake and Haverstraw, by steamer J. F. Smith, dally, at 8 a. m., 3:30, 4, and 5:15 p	Leave foot of Chambers street for Carl- stadt, Woodbridge, Polify, Lodi and Hacten-	uon.	the hundred	<del></del>	County of New York, at the City Hall In the City of New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 31 Pine street, within twenty days after the service of	this action, which will be filed in the office of the Cle of the City and County of New York, at the City II in said city, and to serve a copy of your answer to t said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No.
m.; Sundays, Ba. m., from P.er No. 34, Har rison street.  FROM THE EAST RIVER.	p. m. FLUSIUNG.	ter will be inserted under any circumstances, or at any price.	which form so conspicuous a portion of the scenery	631, 636 and 638 FIFTII STREET,	this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time afore-aid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.	and if you tail to answer the said complaint within the aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will ta
For Bridgeport, by steamer Bridgeport Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 12 m. from Pier No. 28, Peck allp.	Leave Hunter's Point, foot of Thirty-fourth	Among the specialties of	Aside from the associations of these Photographa, which create for them a demand among all interested in	1 Parks Olat Diamona Call and Vami Dasta built in	The comptaint in this action was filed in the office of	of this action - Dated New York, June 21th, 1865.
For Bridgeport, by steamer Stamford daily, at 3:30 p. m., from Pier No. 34, Catharine street.	8:30 p. m.; 12:10 s. m. Tuesday and Saturday	THE LEADER	our devoted army, their beauty appeals to each art tover, making them the fit ornament of every	second-hand Boats always on hand.  CHIRT FACTORY—20 BOWERY.	July, 1865. ADDISON SANFORD,  jy29 6t Plaintiff Attorney.  T. O. W. L. G. E. O. D. A. D. D. L. C. A. D. D. C. A. D. D. L. C. D. D. D. L. C. D	the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in salt city, on the 13th day of July, 1865.
For College Point, Flushing and West chester, by steamer Osseo, daily, at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. (Sundays excepted), from Pier No.	Tuesday and Saturday nights at 11 p. m.; Sundays, leave Hunter's Point 8:45 a. m.; 1:45	may be enumerated, the popular interesting series of	Their value cannot be over-estimated. The scene	is offering at most reasonable prices his large stock of	for the discharge of an Insolvent from his debta, pursuant to the provisions of the third article of the first title of the fifth chapter of the second part of the Re-	SUPREME COURTCITY AN COUNTY OF NEW YORK,-Frank A. Butle
For Glen Cove. Roslyn, Fort Schuyler. Sand's Point, Glenwood, etc., by steamer T. V. Arrowemith, daily, at 4 p. m. (Sundays ex	Tanna foot Whitehall street honely from	OFF-HAND PAPERS,	which they portray are passing into history, leaving these, their "spectra," behind them. Their number is	and every description of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.  Parties favoring him with a call cannot fall to be	SIMON ALTSHUL, of the City, County and State of New York, Insolvent. Notice first published July 24th, 1965. Creditors to appear before the Hon. S. B. Garvin, one	and Elia Lippincott his wife, and Lewis Lefferts
cepted), from Pier No. 24, Peck slip.  For Harlem, Yorkville, and Astoria, by steamer Sylvan Stream, dally, at 7, 9:15 a. m.	Ga. m. to 8 p. m.	BVERYWHERE RECEIVED	daily increasing, as the strife progresses, and will be con tinued to its end. Over a thousand pictures are already obtained, from which choice selections can be made.	COCHRANE'S GLASS INKSTAND	of the Justices of the Superior Court of the City of New York, at the chambers of said Court, to be, held at the City Hall, in said city, on the 19th day of October, 1865, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they	[50 cents Int. Rev. Stamp cancelled.] To the Defendants: You are hereby summoned a
Peck stip.  For Harlem, High Bridge and King's	From foot of Atlantic street, Brooklyn, for Jamaics, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 2:45, 3:45, 5:30, 6:30 p. m. The first four trains connect at Jamaics	•	Reference is invited to the following passages from ap preclative articles, descriptive of Brady's Photographic	THERMOMETER "	have, why an assignment of the estate of the insolvent should not be made and he he discharged from his debts.—Dated New York, July 24th, 1855.	the 12th day of July, 1865, at the city Hall, in said Con New York, and to serve a copy of your answer the said amended complaint on the subscriber, at
Bridge, by steamer Tiger, dally, at 6:15 and a. m., and 5:10 p. m. for King's Bridge, and 6:15, 8, 9, 10:30 and 12 a. m., and 1, 2, 3, 4:10 and 5:10 p. m., for High Bridge, from Harley	d 8, 9:30 a. m.; 5:15, 4, 5, 6:30 p. m. Sundays, leave East New York, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.; 1:30,		Views of the War, which have appeared in leading jour nala.	Fancy Cut Glass, Ebony, Oak and Walnut Library Inkatanda.  COCHRANE'S PIANO and MELODEON  INSULATORS  Double the Sound of the Instrument.	jy29 lot PHILIP LEVY, Attorney for I solvent, 5 Try on Row, New York.	other, at No. 10 Wa'l street, in said City of New You within twenty days after the service of this summer on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and you fall to answer the said complaint within the tire
Village.  For Hartford, &c., by steamers City of Hartford and Granite State, daily, at 4 p. m.	11 a. m.; 1, 3, 5 p. m.	DISTINGUISHED PERSONS	NOTICES OF THE PRESS. [From the London Times, Aug. 20th.]	CARPETS, CARPETS.	Sucur against Marceline Le Sucur.—Summons for relief, [Rev. Stamp.]  To Warceline Le Secur: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which	Court for the relief demanded in the complaint,
For Hart's Island, David's Island, For Schuzler, Whitestone, City Island, New Ro	Leave Courtlandt street, 7, 10 a. m.; 2, 4:10, 5:40 p m. Returning, 7:10, 8:45 a.; m.; 12 m.; 3:55, 6:03 p. m. Leave Woodbridge	ARE IUDINITIES NEWSTREET	We have before us a collection of photographs by one of the best known of American photographers, Mr Brady, of New York, which includes, however, no merely the war scenes to which we have alluded, but a	OFFERED AT GREAT SACRIFICE.	was filed July 5th, 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 said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No.	CHDD BACKEROO HDD BASS ANNI
chells and Willett's Point, by steamer Sylvan Grove, daily, at 11 a. m., from Pier No. 20 Peck Slip. For New Haven, Hartford and Springfield	THROUGH TRAINS.	THE OLD SPORTS	number of interesting portraits of the most eminen Americans and of some strangers. First, there are two plates of the "Monitor," one showing her deck, which seems raised a vast distance above the water, wherea	267, 269, 271 Thirty fifth street, Cor. Eighth avenue.	102 Broadway, New York City, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff	To the Defendant: You are hereby summoned a required to answer the complaint in this action in the
by steamers Continental and Elm City, daily at 3:15 p. m.; and nightly, at 11 p. m. (Sunday excepted), from Pier No. 26, Peck Slip.	reads, 8, 11:30 a. m.; 6 and 7 p. m., 12 midnight Distance, 226 miles; time, 10 hours.	NEW YORK,	it is only a few inches, and the cupola or revolving tower, with the shot-marks upon it from the "Merri mac's" guns. The other represents the crew on deck in easy groups, which are creditable to the skill of the	JOSEPH H. JOHNSON.	in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated N. Y., July 5th, 1868.  Jy29 6t W. W. NORTHROP, Plaintiff's Attorney.	County of New York, at the City Hall in said of and to serve a copy of your answer to the said coptaint on the sub-criber, at his office, Nos. 250 and Broadway, in said city, within twenty days after to
For Philadelphia, by stenmer Jesse Hoyt daily, at 11 a. m., from Montague street Ferry Brooklyn.	tance, 980 miles; time, 40 hours.		artist—a set of stout, brawny fellows, in no particular uniform, and rather unkempt—of whom a few have the air of the genuine "old sait." For guns and the like the lens is well adapted in experienced hands, and here we	626 BROADWAY, New York	CENTRAL PARK ORDINANCES.  On the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park do ordain as follows:	t highly within the first bioressia the Plaintin in this
For Washington, Georgetown, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., by a camer Fairbanks, Wedner days and Saturdays, from Pier No. 15, Wastreet.	Roads, 7 a. m.; 6 p. m. Distance, 958 miles	tion of the counter. They are reminiscences of	boat "Teazer," which was captured by the Federals deck stove in, iron stanchious gone, a great crater in the	Every description of Ornamental Painting executed in the finest style of art Original Designs for Banners, Redallions, Coats of Arms, and the highest branches of	"No fire engine, book and ladder, cart, bose, truck, or other machine on wheels, commonly used for the ex-	A. J. DITTENHOEVER, Plaintiff's Attorney,
RAILROADS.	p. m. Distance, 900 miles; time, 39 hours. Vis Philadelphia, 7 a. m. Distance, 912 miles	OLD TIVES AND PACE WEN OF THE PAST AND	with its engines exposed on deck, and trail scantling was a persons thing to but a gun into.  Mr. brady's artist went down to Richmond, and had sent up some views which are of interest, but generally	THE HORACE WATERS GRAND	"No funeral procession, or hearse, or other vehicle of person carrying the body of a deceased person, shall be	the Clerk of the City and County of New York, on Sth day of July, 1865, at the City Hall in the City New York.
HUDSON RIVER.	For St. Louis, via Erie and Bellefontaine	PRESENT,	the sun of Virginia was too powerful, and the appear ance of snow is produced on most of the photographs and an excessive whiteness of color diminishes the ef- fect. Groups of wounded out in the open sun at Pay	and rent allowed if purchased. Monthly payments re- ceived for the same. Second-hand Pianos at bargains trom \$60 to \$225. Sheet Music, a little soiled, at 154	the transverse roads.  "No person, except in the employ of the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park, shall light, make, or use any fire upon the Central Park.	N. Y. SUPREME COURT.—CIT
For Albany and Troy (from Thirtiet street), trains leave at 7:30 a.m. and 2, 4, 10:30 p.m.  For Yonkers, Tarrytown and Sing Sing	6, hours. Via New Jersey Central. 9 a. m. Distance, 1,689 miles; time, 50 hours. Via Philadelphia, 7 a. m. Distance, 1,100 miles; time, 50 hours.	Bor.	where Washington woold his Martha," burnt by the Federals when they abandoned the line of the Pamun bars Victimia formers' woolds, houses, the balloon and	music, Factory and warercoins, No. 431 Broadway. Cash paid for second hand Pianos.	"No person on toot shall go upon the grass, lawn, or turf of the Central Park, except when and where the word 'Common' is posted, indicating that persons are at liberty at that time and place to go on the grass."	8. Int. Rev. Stamp, 5%, J. E. H., July 10, 18-3.) To the Defendant, Elward D. Balley, above name You are hereby summoned and required to answer
6:30, 9 and 11 a. m.; 12:30, 2, 4:15, 5,5:25 6: and 10:30 p. m. For Yonkers, also at 1:40 an 4:30 p. m. For Peekskill, Fishkill and Poughkeepsie	MAILS CLOSE AT THE FOST OFFICE For California, Oregon, and Wash-	BOOK REVIEWS, LITERATURE, &c.,	the ruins of Hampion destroyed by Magruder with it renerable—for it was the oldest edifice of the sort in the States—church, batteries of artillery, horses and all	FIREENGINES	Park, duly convened and held on the fill day of May, 1865, and are published in obedience to the require	office of the Clerk of the City and Courty of New You at the City Hall in New York City, and to serve a court of your answer to the and court lebut on the subscrip
6:30, 7:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30, 2, 4, 6, 6:30, an 10:30 p. m. For Peekskill, also, at 9 a m. an 5 p. m.	id by the overland route, daily (Sundays ex- cepted)		Horse Guards, as they might get an idea of what the Federal cavalry are like by examining the appearance	PINE & WARTSHORN, 119 and 121 Walker street, is prepared to execute orders from City or Country, for every variety and style of Fire Apparatus, with prompt-	ments of an act entitled "An act for the requiation and government of the Central Park in the City of New York," passed April 17, 1857.  The following section of said act is applicable to the above ordinances:	at his office. No 82 Nassau street, New York City, with twenty days after 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 afterna-
Sunday through train, 6 p m., stopping a Peckskill, Fishkill, Poughkeepsle, Rhinebeck Tivoli and Hudson.	Mail, and for Feekskill and Hudson 5 a. m. and	and the emiticisms on Art and Anthors are from the	These, and the like, are all very worthy of attention the most agreeable subject in the vetume, perhaps, i one of a Confederate lieutenant of the Washington family and name—for all the representatives of the Pater	New and Second Hand Apparatus on hand. New York, August, 1858.	"Fig. 15. All persons offending against such ordinances shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and be punished, on conviction before the Mayer, Recorder, or any magistrate of the City of New York, by a fine not	J. E. HADNETT, Plaintiff's Attorney
NEW YORK AND HARLEM. For Albany and Troy (from Twenty-sixt	East Mail (New Haven Way)	pens of the cleverest writers in this and other Cities.	Patria are and were Secresionists—who was taken prisoner, atting asside his college triend and relation. Capt Custis, of the United States army, while a negro boy barefooted, with hands clasped, is at the feet and be	BERVED.—FUNERAL WREATHS, BOUQUETS, &c., at the Looking-Glass and Picture Store, No.77 THIRD AVENUE, cor. of Twelfth atreet.	exceeding fity dollars; and, in default of payment, by imprisonment not exceeding thirty days.  Hy order of the Board,  ANDREW H. GREEN. Comptroller of the Park.	in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of N York, at the City Hall, in said city, on the 12th day July, A. D. 1868. J. E. HADNETT, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Express stopping at Croton Falls, Pawling Dover Plains, Amenia, Millerton, Hillsdale and Chatham, due at Albany at 4:40 and 10:5	Eric R. R. Mail (Way)	THE DRAMATIO DEPARTMENT	tween the knees of his master, with an expression of profound grief on his shining face. The Confederate, in his coarse, gray uniform, sits up erect, with a buil-dog fighting face and head; the Federal, a fair-haired	WM. E. O'BRIEN A BROTHER	Dated New York, May 10, 1823, my 20 111	DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S O
p. m., and Troy at 5 and 10:45 p. m.  For Williams Heidge, 8:15, 9, 10:00 a. m.  2:30, 5, 6, 6:40, 8:30 p. m., stopping at all at	Harlein R. R. Mail	of THE LEADER is edited by ARIEL, a well known lite rateur, whose compositions are sprightly, sparkling and	thoughtful looking man, looks much more like a prison er; the teterrima cause bellt, who appears to think only of his master, is suggestive enough. We can see her that the houses in which the better sort of people live in this part of the Old Dominion would not content the	OSTICE BOARD OF ASSESSORS, )	CORPORATION NOTICE—PUBLIC Notice is hereby given to the owner or owners, or cupant or occupants of all houses and lots, improved or unimproved lands affected, thereby, that the following	maker and leweler, a native of France, deceased, a
For White Plains, 8:15, 9, 10 a. m.; 2:30 8, 6, and 6:40 p. m., stopping at all stations.	Northern R. R. of New Jersey Mall	impartial	this part of the Old Dominion would not content the humblest of our tenant-larmers or yeomen; that the Federal soldiery do not improve in appearance during the war; and that their attention to uniform is of the smallest, and we form some idea of the difficulties of	CORPORATION NOTICE PUB-	Assessments have been completed, and are ledged in the office of the Board of Assessors for examination by all persons interested, viz.:  For fencing lots known as went numbers forty-one	who is alleged to have died intestate, that the effects the said intestate in the hands of the Public Admin trator, will be administered and disposed of by h according to law, unless the same be claimed by so
p, m.; the 8:15 a. m. stopping at all stations.	Holseken Meil	THE MEETINGS	fighting in such a country when we observe that every view is fringed by woods.  [From the N. Y. Times.]	proved or unimproved lands affected thereby, that the following assessments have been completed and are lodged in the office of the Board of Assessors for examination by all persons interested, viz.:	Eighth an Ninth avenues; also, for setting curb and gutter, and flagging Forty eighth street from Third avenue to East River.	Dated New York, July 13th, 1868
NEW MAVEN, For Boston via Springfield (from New Mayon depot, Twenty seventh street and	Canada (West) Nati	THE COLONEL'S CLUB	Among the many sun-compellers, Mr. Brady deserve nonorable recognition as having been the first to make Photography the Clio of the War. The enterprise which begets these battle-pictures is worthy of support	For paving Hammond street, from West street to Thir- teenth avenue.  For paving Barclay street, from College place to West street, with trap-block.	The limits embraced by such assessments it clude all the several houses and lots of ground, vacant lots pieces and parcels of land, situated on both sides of Furty eighth street, from Third avenue to East River.	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OF
Fourth avenue). 8 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m. For Boston via Shore Line, 12:15 p. m. due at Boston at 9 p. m.; 8 p. m. mail.	SDECIAL MORICES	tateresting. THE POPULAR ARTICLE	which begels these battle-pictures is worthy of support as well as of praise. Appealing as they do to the popular heart, they can scarcely fall of success. In one point of view their value can scarcely be overrated. They present a Panorama of the War, faithful as is every	For building a sewer in Tenth avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets.	All persons whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and who are opposed to the same, are requested to present their objections in writing to one of the undersigned, at their office. Number 33	hereby given to the relatives and next of hin WALTER CRISS, a native of England, late scaman of board brig "Jasper," deceased, and who is alleged have died intestate. That the effects of the said is
For New London, Hartford, and Spring field, 8 s. m.; 12:15, 3, 8 p. m. For Bridgeport and New Haven, 7, 8, 11:3	What is an Advertising Agency	FIRE NEWS	thing that comes from the studio of the Sun, that impartial artist, whose only study is truth. From these pictures the historian will gather material for his pages; for the embrasures of earthworks and the walls of fortresse	the several houses and lots of ground, vacant lots, pieces and parcels or land situated on both sides of Hammond street, from West street to Thirteenth ave-	thirty days from the date of this nonce.  DANIEL E. DELAVAN,  MORGAN L. HARRIS.	testate in the hands of the Public Administrator, we be administered and disposed of by him according law, unless the same he claimed by some lawful ecutor or administrator of the deceased, by the 15th deceased.
a. m.; 12:15, 3, 3:45, 4:30, 8 p. m.  For Westport, Southport, Fairfield, Straford, and Milford, 7, 11:30 a. m.; 3:45, and 5::	iness men in any and all newspapers throughout the	will be furnished by a Gentleman fully posted on such	will crumble and resolve themselves into dust, while the colors of their photographic counterparts will only have deepened and fastened with time. And here a wonder suggests itself, that the substance should fade and the	Also, all the lots on both sides of Barclay street, and		Of August next.—Dated New York, July 13th, 17th, ROBERT B. RRADFORD, Public Administrator. HENRY RICHARDSON, Proctor.  Jy15 40
For Mount Vernon, New Rocholle, an Mamaroneck, 7, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.; 3:45, 4:3	d United States and British Province,s at far more reason	aratters, and will emorace every item of interest appear	From the New York World.)  Mr. Brady's "Scenes and Incidents," of which a year'	Fourth to Lexington avenue; also the let at the north- east corner, and the let at the southwest corner of Fin-	each indersed with the title of the work, the name of the bidder, and the date of its offering, will be received	the discharge of an Insolvent from his debta, pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the State of New York JOHN BELLAMY, of the City
5:30, 6:30, 7 p. m. For Norwalk, 7, 8, 9:30, 11:30, a. m.; 12:1 3:45, 4:30, 5:30/8 p. m. For Danbury via Norwalk, 7, 9:30 a. m.	DOUN HOOPER & Co., No. 41 PARK ROW. MAY., CITY AND COUNTRY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING AGENTS.	THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT	product is now offered to the public, are inestimable chroniclers of this tempestuous epoch, exquisite in branty, truthful as the records of heaven, appealing with ever increasing interest to the art-lover, the his	Also, all the lots on both sides of Tenth avenue, from Thirty fourth to Thirty-fifth street. All persons whose interests are affected by the above named assessments, and who are opposed to the same.	the Third and Fourth avenues; Oak street, between Obver and James streets; Sixtleth atreet, between	the late firm of Bellamy & Co. Notice first published of the 15th day of July, 1863. Creditors to appear before the lion. A. D. Rumel, City Judge of the City of Ne
For Greenwich and Datien, 7, 9:30, 11:3 a. m.: 3:45, 4:30, 8:38 and for Greenwich on	Reference to A. J. WILLIAMSON, Esq., Publisher of the Disparce.  BY ADVERTISING AGENCY FOR DAILY NEWSPAPERS.	of THE LEADER Will maintain its present foremest posi-	and the memories of age. The projector has gone to hi work with a conscientious largeness becoming the acknowledged leader of his profession in America.	or either of them, are requested to present their objections in writing, to one of the undersigned, at their office, No. 32 Chambers street, basement New Court House, within thirty days from the date of this notice	Broadway and Ninth avenue; Monroe street, between Montgomery and Jackson streets; Orchard street between Delancey and Rivington streets; Madison street between Reammel and Jackson streets, and the Record	York, at the chambers or office of the said Judge, No. Nassau street, in said city, on the lat day of September 1865, at 12 o clock, noon of that day.—Dated New 10 City, July 14, 1865.
6:30 p. m. For Stamford, 7, 8, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:16 2, 3:45, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8 p. m.	FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, FOR RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS, FOR ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS, FOR GERMAN NEWSPAPERS	tion as the advance guard of the Weekly Press, and will continue to discuss freely all questions of public interest	omplement as the cores of balloon, telegraph, and sig	DANIEL E. DELAVAN, BOATS  MORGAN L. HARRIS, of  Jy2941 DANIEL D. CONOVER Assessors.	one hundred and twenty fifth streets; also, for pavenient in Twenty-first street, from Third to Fourth avenue, and street west side of Grammercy Park;	WHEREAS AN ORDER WA
For Stations to Port Chester, 7, 9:30, 11:3 a. m.: 3:45, 4:30, 5:30, 5:30, 7 p. m. The Sunday Mail Train leaves for Prov	FOR SPANISH NEWSPAPERS, FOR FRENCH NEWSPAPERS, N. B. Files of all the principal papers kept on hand	and will vindicate the supremacy of	scene; have caught the compassion of the hospital the romance of the bivouse, the pomp and panoply of the field review-ay, even the cloud of conflict the fiash of	TIO CONTRACTORSPRO-	fith street, from Second to Third avenue: Fifty- fith street, from Third to Fourth avenue, and West street, from Hammond to Hoboken street, and repaye- ment of parts of streets intersecting therewith.	case, Notice is hereby given of application for the dicharge of an Insolvent from his debts, pursuant to the provisions of article three, title one, chapter five, prima of the Revised Statutes. SAMUEL D. ARTHUR
dence and Boston at 5 p. m., due at Boston 2 a. m.		THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION,	the battery, the after-wreck and anguish of the hard won field.  For sale by the Trade throughout the North.	with the title of the work, and with name of the bicder written thereon, will be received at this office until MONDAY, August 7, 1865, at 11 o'clock A. M.	applications and forms for bids can be obtained on application to the Contract Clerk at this office.  July 18th, 1865.  THOMAS STEPHENS,  ROBT. L. DARBAUE,	New York County. Notice first published July 17: 1863. Creditors to appear before the Hon. George Barnard, Justice of the Supreme Court. New Yo County, at the chambers of the said Court in New Yo
Prom foot of Chambers street, N. R., b. Pavonia Ferry, for Buffalo, Rochester, an	y Protector Essine Co. No. 221		Wholesale orders should be addressed to MESSRS, E. & H. T. ANTHONY,	For regulating and grading Eighty-sixth street, from Avenue A to East River.  For building foundations and erecting the iron railing to enclose parks in Fourth avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Fortieth streets.	OROTON AQUEDUOT DEPART-	TXTHEREAS AN ORDER WA
Salamanca, 7 and 10 a. m., 5 p. m., and 8 p. n not to Sochester. All connect with Atlantic an Great Western at Salamanca. Saturdays, 5 an	held at the engine house July 22, the following pream ble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:	To Postmasters throughout the coun	SOLE WHOLESALE AGENTS,	Blank forms of proposals, together with the specifica- tions and agreements, can be obtained at this office. Dated Street Department, New York, July 27, 1865. CHARLES G. CORNELL,	Bealed proposals, and med with title of work, name of bidder, and date of offering, will be received until it o'clock A. M. of THURRDAY, July 27, 1865, for repair.	VV granted on the 8th day of July, 1865, in this ca Notice is hereby given of application for a discharge
For Dunkirk, 5. 6 p. m. (except Satu	ROBERT READER.		BRADY'S GALLERY,	Jy29 2t Street Commissioner.  NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF Tenement Houses requiring "Fire Facapes" under chapter 356 Laws of 1862.—You are Bereby potitied		
For Datasson 6:45 7 8:30 daily, 9:15 10	of our feelings; therefore, be it Resolved. That while we bow in humble submission to the decree that has called him from us, we cannot but feel the loss of one who, while with us endeared himself to us by his many qualities as a friend and companion; one who was fearless of danger, and ever	411 latters and other to the Business Millandal on athe	785 BROADWAY, N. V.	that all such escapes must extend to the roofs of such houses. Also, all double tenement houses having fire	Blanks for this purpose and specifications and forms of the proposed agreement will be furnitud at this office.	25th day of Beptember next, at to 0 clock A. M. 1915
8 and 10:30 (both daily), p. m.	Resolved. That we tender to he bereaved family our sincere expression of serrow, pointing to that One who is ever ready to comfort these who expression with	Departments of the paper must be addressed to	Sunners letters relating to the Series of War Tlows should be addressed to  M. R. RRADY	to connect by ladders or stairs, the said platforms or balconies must extend across and take in the two can-	ROB'T. L. DARRAGIL,	IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDE  of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims again DAVID LOGAN, late of the City of New York
NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA.  From foot of Barclay street, N. R., for Philadelphia by Camden and Amboy, 6 a. m.  Philadelphia by Camden and Amboy, 6 a. m.  Recomplete No. 1 N. R., accommodition	Recoived. That this company wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.  Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the	THE EDITOR,	M. B. BRADY,  BRADYS GALLERY,	Buperintendent of Buildings.  Extract from chapter 356, Laws of 1861:	CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPLETMENT, ) NEW YORK, July 27, 1866	deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Nemra Mann & Parson No. 64 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or be fore the first day of February next
2 p. m. From Pier No. 1 N. R., accommodition trains at 12 m.; 4 and 8 p. m. (Sunday excepted).	HKNKT F. YEMPFELT. 1	New York Leader,  Ea 11 Frankfort street, New York,	WARRINGTON, D. C. SEND FOR A CATALOGUE.	REC. 27. "Every such dwelling house shall have placed thereon a practical fire-proof fire escape that shall be approved of by the Department for the Safety and Inspection of Buildings." my 13 to	that the five per cent penalty will be added on	
	Comment of the Contract of the					