VOL. 68.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE OF THE

BONDS

UNION PACIFIC

Railroad Company.

850 MILES COMPLETED.

A limited emount of First Mortgage Bonds of the Jaion Pacific Italiand Company are offered to the ublic, as one of the safest and most proflighte in-estments.

public, as one of the salest and most products.

1. They are a first mortgage upon the longest and most important railroad is the country.

2. By law thay can be issued to the Company only as the road is completed, so that they always represent a real railcolled, so that they always represent a real railcolled, and they are to Congress to 17. Million Dollars on the ontire Pacific line, or average of less than \$20,00 per mile.

4. Hon E. D. Morgan, of the United States Sentenand Hon. Onkes Ames, of the United States floure of Representatives, are the trustees for the the bondholders, to see that all their interests are protected.

an perfect securitity, must make those bounds for All the predictions which the officers of this Com any have made in relation to the progress and bu

A. L. SPONSLER,

restised agents.
JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York.

THE NATIONAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

WASHINGTON D. C.

July 25 1805

Cash Capital - - \$ 1,000,000

BRANCH OFFICE PHILADELPHIA

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

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The undersigned baving lessed the popular and well known house, which has been thoroughly repaired and greatly improved, and as well as elicity refurnished throughout with elegant new furniture, including all the appointments of a first-class litted, will be ready for the reception of guests, on and after the 15th of November, 1808, 20nov 68 3m. Proprietor.

TALUABLE MEDICINES.—A

Washington, D. W. BLISS, M. D., Washington.

WM. E. CHANDLER, Washington D. C. GEORGE HARDING, Phliadelphia, Pa.

OF_THE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. ADAIR, Attorney At Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office with A. B. Sharpe, Esq., No. May 17-17. OSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at

Law and Surveyor, Mechanicsburg, Pa-Officall Road Street, two doors north of the Bank.

On Business promptly attended to.
July 1, 1864. R. MILLER Attorney at Law.

co in Hannon's building in Court House. AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA OLLAUGHLLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in the som formerly occupied by Judge Graham.

July 1, 1864—1y.

C HERMAN, Attorney at Law

JOHN CORNMAN, Attorney at Law Office in building attached to Franklin loure, opposite the Court House.

15 may 68 Jy.

G. M. BELTZHOOVER, TTORNEY AT LAW, and Real Estate Ageni, Shepherdstown, West Virginia Prompt attention given to all business in Jeffer-on County and the Counties adjoining it. January 19, 1866.—1 y.

E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney

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Hoslery, Gloves, Fancy Gods and Stationery All orders will receive prompt attention. No. II, South Hanover St. Orrlisle. 63_Agonts for the Chambersburg Woollen Mills, dmar #8 Ly. DR THEO. NEFF,

GRADUATE OF PENN'A. COLLEGE OF Respectfully informs the citizons of Carilsio and vi-sinity that be has taken the office. As west claim Street, letaly occupied by his father, where he is prepared to attend to all professional buduess. Arti-dial teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Vulcanite and Platinum. Charges moderate. 17april 65-17.

TOHN DORNER. MERCHANT TAILOR n Kramer's Building, near Rheem's Hall, Carlisle , has just returned from the Eastern Cities with a largust and wheat COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

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Vestings, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., ever brought to Carlisle. His cloths comprise ENGLISH, FRENCH, and

. AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS of the finest texture and of all shades.

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Piece Goods by the yard, or cut to order. Don' forget the place. 15may 63-tf.

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Of all the New Spring Styles of HATS AND CAPS. HATS AND CAPS.

The Subscriber has just opened, at No. 15 North Hanover St., a few doors North of the Carliale Deposit Rank, one of the largest and best stock of HATS & CAPS ever offered in Odrilsle.

Bilk Hats, Cassimeres of all styles and qualities. Stiff Brims different colors, and every description of Soft Hats now made. The Dunkard and old fashloned brush, kept constantly, on hand and made to order all warranted to give satisfaction. A full assortment of STRAW HATS, Men's boy's and children's fancy. I have also added to my stock, Notions of different thirs, consisting of Ludies and Gent's Stokians Nock-Ties, Poncils Gloves, Thread, Sewing Silks, Suspenders, Undertallas, &c., Prime Segars and Tobacco, always on hand.

Give me a call and examina my stock, as I feel consident of pleasing, ossides saving you money. ident of pleasing, posides saving you money.

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31my67 No. 15 North Hanover St.

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The sub-scribers having permanently located in Carlisio, respectfully solicit a stare of the public patronage. Tuels rabop is stanted on the public patronage in the roar of the last Predysterian Church, where they are are reasoned to the same as favorable by, then have rabe they are prepared to accust all orders that they may be entrusted with in a sucerior manner, and at very moderate prices.

HYDRAULIC TAMA,
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BATHING TUBS, WASH BASINS and all other actions the proposed state of the place—immediately in the reasoned proposed as death, but will receive, if living, after a period of a few years, an annual success a life in the trade.

Dan't forget the place—immediately in the rear of the Pitter period of the presented to the special advisor of the place of the p

vantages offered by the National Life Insurance Company.
Oirculars, Pamphlets and full particulars given on application to the Brauch Office of the Company in Philadelphia, or to its General Agents.

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t allowed on special deposits, Gold, Silver, Trèsa
y Notes and Government Bends, bought and sold
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UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Claiming as the Company does some advantage
peculiar to itself, Agents are afforded an easy and
cuccest in method for securing risks. A liberal commission paid to agents, who must furnish first class
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Agent, No. 126 South 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa. RO G. DOSH has a prime oigar

Carlisle Herald. The

CARLISLE, PENN'A, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1868.

HOOFLAND'S BITTERS. Poetical.

BEST INVESTMENTS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS FIRST MORTGAGE

> Hoofland's German Tonic. Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Great Remedies for all Diseases

LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Hoofland's German Bitters

tr bs and Barks, in highly concen trated, and entirely admixture of any

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters the purest quality of Santa Crus Rum, Orange making one of the most pleasant and agreeable dies over offered to the public. uses preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic ad

Hoofland's German Bitters.

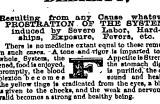
HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO

should be used. me medicinal virtues.

h, from a variety of causes, such as Indi
Nervous Debility
apt to
result
of which is, that the
several or more o



DEBILITY.



Persons Advanced in Life.

ind feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upoa horn, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIO, an elizir that will not like in o their voins, restore in a measure live sitety and artor of more youthful day; builden their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness ĥotice.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the lemale portion of our population are selected in the enjoyment To this class of persons the BITTERS; or TONIO, is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

"I find 'Hoofiand's a good tonic, useful Eigestwo crast , and tases of debility, and want of nervous ign in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

C. H. CLARK, Philade'phia, President. HENRY D. COOKE, Washington, Vice-President. JAY COOKE, Chairman Fi ence and Executi Hon. James Thompson. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. EMERSON W. PEET, Philada., Sec'y and Actuary. MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD. JAMES THOMPSOR!

> From Rev. Joseph-H. Kennard, D. D., Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir : I have been frequently

Yours, very respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD,
Eighth, below C Indianat Raitor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia

I have derived decided benefit from the use of liou and's German Bitters, and feel it my pivilege to r commend them as a most valuable tonic, to all whom suffering from general debility or from discases arisin from derangament of the liver. Your truly, E. D. FENDALL.

CAUTION.

on the wrapper lil others are coun Principal Office the German Medicina Store No. CHARLES M. EVANS.

PRICES. Hoefland's German Bitters, per bottle ...

Written for the Cantists HEBALD TWILIGHT HOURS. BY PHILO DOE.

Tie pleasant to sit in the twilight dim In a good old easy chair,

And indulge each strange peculiar whim In various shapes along the wall, And think each shape a living being '

Tis now, sweet memories throng around On fancy's gilded wings; The gay, the sad, the most profound Yield themselves at this sweet hour To pleasant imagings;
E ch in a shadow, whate'er it be Will paint the form, he loves to see

So great is faucie's artist power. Mid pleasant scenes of a happy home, Though e'er so far away, Some in fency n w will roam And spond a pleasant day;
All see, futher mether dear,
Without the knowing we are near,
But oh! the orphan will only see
Vacant chairs, where they used to be!

The criminal now will think with pain Of his happy home, ne'er his again And shed, perhaps, as true a tear As e'er was shed by soul sincere. Every one I think must feel. A music sweet at twilight steal.

Miscellaneous. 🖘 -

PLAIN ELIZABETH.

It was always a mystery to me why there should be such a marked differ-ence between two children of the same parents as there was between Elvira

back as could be remembered, were maid. It was a bold move for me, and my position, and in danger of comcelebrated for their physical beauty; only my plain looks saved me from the plete shipwreck! Never before had and that added additional mystery to why I was christened Elizabeth.

We all know how suggestive a name is, and there was nothing about mine calculated to arouse the inegrity of the day. I set by my window feelings of disappointment the cary of at twilight, looking across the fields—agony would burst through every my own property and the woods sa property and the woods are prop

mine calculated to arouse the imagi-nation. No one ever thought of calling me Lily, or Lizzie even; that would among my old acquaintances, that they have destroyed my individuality almight know I was on hand for what-It must have been a source of great Afterward I went singing through the delight to my parents, when another great hallway, and up the wide stair daughter was given them, with all the case, dropping my voice as I neared next day, and resisted all her appeals breaking through the blue, and prayed fairness of face and beauty of form aunt's door. She was all alone, in a to join Gilbert and Elvira. I used that there might shine in upon every

which had been the especial pride of great room; warmed by a blazing wood every plea that ever a woman invent-their ancestors. It made amends for fire, whose rays leaped over and under ed when her inclination was against all the disappointment they felt in me; the couch in which she lay, and yet submission, and tried to appear unfor among the earliest of my recollec- left her always in shadow.

Aunt Trevenor, my mother's relative, lived some fifteen miles from us in a large estate—the "boune bouche," happy here!

Aunt Trevenor, my mother's relative, lived some fifteen miles from us in a large estate—the "boune bouche," happy here!

Aunt Trevenor, my mother's relative long, and she sighed. citated she was for anything clee, I citated she was for anything clee, I lead to be some as I could command myself thought it was God's will that she is large estate—the "boune bouche," happy here!

As soon as I could command myself thought it was God's will that she is large estate—the "boune bouche," happy here!

As soon as I could command myself thought it was God's will that she is large estate—the "boune bouche," happy here!

As soon as I could command myself thought it was God's will that she is large estate—the "boune bouche," happy here!

As soon as I could command myself thought it was God's will that she is large estate—the "boune bouche," happy here!

As soon as I could command myself the statued armor worn in battle, reverently slaves to the British colonies. Besides and with tears, never desiring to gaze. tive, lived some fifteen miles from us on a large estate—the "bonne bouche," happy here! for which many a mouth was watering. for which many a mouth was watering. She lived entirely alone, as far as com-you bring Elvira?' panionship went, for she was too proud to associate with those beneath her, troubled. I did not dare to say that and her servants were too well drilled her favorite had no inclination to come; to venture beyond their proper sphere. I nor mention how unwillingly consent I never saw any one so independent and been granted to me . It was only and self-reliant, as Aunt Trevenor fonduess for the place, not for the so-She had not even a cat, or dog, to pet or keep her company; and her heartmust the desire on my part; and I think she

or keep her company; and her heartmust have become as petrified and yellow as the gold she idolized—for if there was anything she loved, it was money. It cost an immense amount to keep the estate in order, and her pride extended to weeks, then months—and I never went home at all.

Mother's health was infirm at this to everything connected with the name reason why she never married, as ficial in similar cases as the climate of 'Miss Trevenor, of Trevenors," was the south of France Accordingly, a title of too much distinction to be father sold out his property and busi relinquished for plain Mrs. Somebody ness, and made arrangements for a trip

put the little beauty in her aunt's lap, and wonder if all that beauty was and christened it "her namesake." real; if it would vanish from our eyes, miration of the neighborhood.

nitration of the neighborhood.

Fortunately the call was short, and ered her teachers by believing. and left our ears, the quiet of the place some fine bit of scenery, for which the was restored. Only in our own house

nursery, kitchen and parlor.
I don't think my father or mother I don't think my father or mother hated me, although they were very indifferent to my well-being; but they laying a condition of my aunt's wealth layished so much extra care on Elvira, layished so much extra care on Elvira, layished to make the disposition of my aunt's wealth that a generous heart should pay the lavished so much extra care on Elvira, turned, faced Aunt Trevenor, whose that a generous heart should pay the to my entire neglect, that if I had right hand was extended in greeting, been a sensitive child it would have while her left signaled the coachman had formed on a sure foundation, as I

not tell what sort of a reception she gave to her relatives, who owed their torgiveness entirely to beauty, for as soon as my feet touched the ground, I was off wherever my fancy led me only coming to the housefor my meals, which were served me in the kitchen, as I paid no regard to the hour of my returning. The estate was large, and returning. The estate was large, and returning to the hour of my returning. The estate was large, and returning to the hour of my returning. The estate was large, and returning to the hour of my returning. The estate was large, and returning to the hour of my return to hour of my returning to hour of my return to hour of my return to hour of my return to ho not tell what sort of a reception she judged he was an especial favorite by forth; but Elvira should be no less a returning. The estate was large, and I explored every nook and corner in it, until I might have ventured through it blindfolded, without running any risk of falling into fish ponds or rave and the succeeded this interruption of our latter and proved itself scarcely equivalent usual quiet! After the first excite- to love, though her tastes were said seen her.

with nature, and preferred the society of birds and inanimate things. They would not wound me with cold looks, which we three took in company nor tell me how very plain I was.

I would have liked Elvira for a with our accustomed routine of daily companion in my wanderings, but she life—that Elvira and I were fairly inwas watched so carefully, and dressed toxicated by it. Neither of us rea

so exquisitely, that a walk up and lized the danger we were-in. -If Aunt Trevenor cared, why did she not warn down the piazza was all that could be ventured on. If I attempted to transgress the rules, and escape with my Elvira's sweet face seemed to take (not too willing) companion, a rap on the window, or a sudden exclamation. on a new beauty; and I could see Gilbert's heart in his eyes, as he sat would cause me to turn and deposit watching her as she spoke, or looked pensively away into the far future." For she had dreams. my precious charge in a place of safety vhere her delicate bloom would not be injured by exposure, nor her delicate We had but little opportunity to confide in each other; and in fact there robes suffer from contact with an im

nd was satisfied if I got through the attempt to bring them to order. There

summer?

I stepped softely to the window and

was little desire on my sister's part, as she had inherited all the peculiari-She was a picture to account that, no matter what the surroundings, could not lightly be passed by; but to hose who saw the golden frame in which she was to be set, how first pressibly beautiful she became!

Thus we grew, not together; for no accounts for my aunt, who had yield ad the duty to me, since her infirmities and She was a picture to look at; one at night I was too weary to sleep. The whole multiplication table seemed to have entered into a conspiracy to rob for, what prospects can possibly illuminate the future of a girl with a plain face, and no expectations whatever? I don't think I ever built an air- me of my slumbers, and the castle—how could I?—but I led a had joined a demon dance, and were contented, matter-of-fact sort of a life, flying hither and yon, resisting every

day without a quarrel with Vira; for was a method in their madness most we never could agree—our natures aggravating; and in a terrible effort to ere so different. We lived in a manufacturing place and father was the owner of the largest sound of a human voice. It was low, flouring-mill in it. He did a good business, and we lived in a style that was voice, beyond a doubt Only she and comfortable, without being calculated I slept on that side of the house.

to make any one envious. and myself. But nature, though fre-quently called to account for such was taken with such a severe attack of the tones of the deep bass voice, as was taken with such a severe attack of freaks, has never given any satisfacz rheumatism as to confine her to her to yexplanations, and the human face room, and our regular family visit was is not a thing calculated to make experiments upon. The thistle, under all possible care and culture, will not change into a rose.

The Nelsons and Trevenors, as far me, and leave me in charge of the deep bass voice, as rheumatism as to confine her to her to her to her two years word smote my heart like a loved.

Sorbed arroy, and I sank to the floor, lost to everything but a sense of my lost to everything but the luxury of being leverly word smote my heart like a loved.

When he left me I went to my room with this before! Why had the days gone character it had always had in my estimation, by reflecting the beautiful beauty as to leave me unconscious of the deep bass voice, as everything but the luxury of being leverly word smote my heart like a loved.

When he left me I went to my room with this before! Why had the days gone character it had always had in my estimation, by reflecting the beautiful beauty as to leave me unconscious of the deep bass voice, as everything but the luxury of being leverly word smote my heart like a loved.

Solved.

When he left me I went to my room lost to everything but a sense of my loved.

Solved.

Solved. imputation of being a fortune-hunter. free to do as I liked.

I introduced myself in the kitchen, ver was good in their department.

heart. steps of Time.

You should have told me !" 'Il Aunt Trevenor.' Yes, you. There is something rong. I feel it. But you shall be Mother's health was infirm at this connected with the name | Mother's health was infirm at this | wrong. I feel it.

I suppose that was the time, and nothing had proved so bene-In what way I wondered, for if Aunt Elvira knew anything of woman's pride-and she did, I was certain elinquished for plain Mrs. Somebody rother.

The fame of my little sister's beauty

The fame of my little sister's beauty

The fame of Elvira abarga of Elvira and retaining only nephrow, and it was an understood of the plan and made it feasible by heart was another's. Gilbert was her premonition of evil wrew me thither, premonition of evil wrew me thither, must have gone abroad, though fifteen taking-charge of Elvira, and retaining niles was no great distance; for when me-who had already become part of thing that he was to be an heir, and I she was three, and I was six years old, her household. I would have gone as thought how well my handsome sister whose love had made the fragrance there was a wonderful stir in the house-hold, and a general furnishing up, for ed the sights of the Old World; but when its stern, cold mistress had would adorn the stately dwelling. Aunt Trevenor had actually conder the family pride would not admit of this. passed away.

country was remarkable, and the notes

steed, which I felt sure, by a sort of

scended to visit one of the name who had so far disgraced herself as to marry a Nelson, who had nothing to recom when Spring inaugurated and with scarcely a moment's warning, warmer days, and she was able to take Aunt. Trevenor was seized with a viomend him but his good looks.

'The baby— for she was a doll of a in our amusements, more than I ever before the physician arrived. Short, thing—had never been named; but was thought she was capable of doing. It sharp, and decisive. Such had been was a study to watch her face as we the character of her life, and thus a study to watch her face as we had been the character of her life, and thus a study to watch her face as we had been the character of her life, and thus a study to watch her face as we had been the character of her life, and thus the suburbs and deniv it ended. She looked up in Darling, to the extent of the calendar, drove through the town, in the suburbs suddenly it ended. She looked up in though never beyond the limit of our of which stood her estate, as her keen my face, with more love in her eyes affection. Mother looked upon it as a special interposition of Providence, as ration bestowed on the fair girl beside her heart, and whispered, I never with a flutter of pride and anxiety she her. I used to look at Elvira myself promised, drew herself closer to my breast and was gone.

My senses were so benumbed by Miss Trevenor's cheek blushed at the as some light cloud we had watched at the blow, that I had only a faint reccompliment, for she well knew the ad-sun setting. But not we real and ollection of what transpired up to the vantages of a handsome face in a wo tangible was her beauty than the reading of the will. in which I took man, and kissing Elvira Trevenor pride—the old Trevenor pride—which very little interest, except on Elvira's Nelson, which mother said was as good might not have been my sister's had account. But I was unprepared for they given her any other name. Was a legacy any day, and inviting us they given her any other name. Was all to Trevenor, the stately lady rus they given her any other name. Was the denouement, which proved me to be heiress of Trevenor! Gilbert and they given her any other name. Was they given her any other name they given her any other name they given her any other name. And never heard netron. And never heard netron. The name that never her any other name they given her any other name that never and disappeared among the cushions of the shining coach, which mother declared had been the envy and adoption of the cne, the others were mainder of their lives.

her quick. significant way:- Eliza-

eth, it ought not to be! I was a fool!

Gilbert was the first to congratulate ored her teachers by believing. me, and astonished me by an unlooked I was always on the look out for display of disinterested generosity. Before matters were fairly adjusted, word came that the steamer was the event talked of and commented upon; and its effect was felt in the lot so however the tramp of a coming foundered at sea; and in this greater serrow, I forgot the lesser grief.

killed me.
Once a month we spent the day with
Aunt Elvira at Trevenor. I could before he was introduced, and we Trevenor must be my home hencethought had proved to be castles in

risk of falling into fish ponds or ravines. I did enjoy rude health, a sort of compensation for an unattractive face, and if I did not win the admiration of the world, I had learned to scorn it; I had formed an acquaintance of face, and formed an acquaintance of the world and acquaintance of the world and formed an acquaintance of the world and formed an acquaintance of the first excited to love, though her tastes were such in which the first excited to love, though her tastes were such in which the first excited to love, though her tastes were such in which the first excited to love, though her tastes were such in which the first excited to love, though her tastes were such in which the first excited to love, though her tastes were such in which the first excited to love, though her tastes were such in which the first excited to love, though her tastes were such in which the first excited to love, though her tastes were such in went straight through with it with the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the form the had been in distant lands for many years—Aunt Treven kindly or meant by saying that she had "not gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, grasping her by the gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen her? I almost shricked, gravity of a parish clerk. Have you seen he

'I am glad to find you in this mood,' Baid a voice at my elbow.
'Why so?' I asked; still running my

I deny the soft impeaculation, though I promise to be all ears, I repathy.

We brought her back, delirious as plied, laughing.

'Give me your heart instead, Elizabeth;' he said with passionate vehemence; you must have seen it was that I wanted.

I think my face must have looked received the care of strangers. the impersonation of all the passions combined, as I turned on the pianostool to meet Gilbert Trevenor face we had hope to cheen us in our almost 'It is you I want, Elizabeth, Your

avoidance of me has but strengthened my regard. From the first I admired your character and Aunt Trevenor drive them out of my thoughts, I This must have been what she meant when she expressed her senti-

ments in regard to the attachment be-tween Gilbert and Elvira. I relented a little, and grew less stony while my lover continued his pleadings; and oh! forgive me if I yielded to his earnest protestations, and for a while forgot everything but the luxury of being listened. Too well also I recognized

Does love make us all selfish for a time? I think so; for I scarcely I realized the power of beauty, and thought of Elvira during the remainmy case, and was probably the reason But it won favor at last; and I was while I strove to overcome my bitter der of the day. I set by my window agony would burst through every my own property and the woods saprayer. Unloved and unlovely! cred to those early walks with Gilbert Could a greater curse fall upon any and wondered that I had been so rechuman being? onciled to my fate, when I discovered But in the silence and solitude of that no heart beat responsive to my my own room, I buried whatever hopes own. What unmistakable bliss

had budded in the beauty of that there in loving and being loved !7 If for me, why not for others?—a I sat with Aunt Trevenor all the I looked up at the stars that were next day, and resisted all her appeals breaking through the blue, and prayed. heart this radiance, so akin to heaven. Then I thought of Elvira—and a ed when her inclination was against Then I thought of Elvira—and a submission, and tried to appear unconscious, although I felt the keen the moment. Was I a true sister? who would contrast, with a never-to-beforgotten emphasis, on the adverb,
Plain!' I remember the lighting up of
mamma's face, and the answering remamma's face, and the sacrifice some months
before, I again renounced my hopes
continued from that forth the moment. Was a true such the moment the moment and have her
world data but for my pretty face her
would have been master for Trevener
would have been master for Trevener decion from the baby's, whose pink and white loveliness seemed not made for contact with the world.

Aunt Trevenor, my mother's relative, lived some fifteen miles from us

Aunt Trevenor, my mother's relative, lived some fifteen miles from us

Continued row nat forth. But I was before, I again renounced my hopes paid or my sacrifice, for I loved my sister, and the brightness of her face and agony almost insupportable; but hough you knew the meaning of tix and when I considered how incapative, lived some fifteen miles from us

Continued row nate of the What came in to light the lamp, when I was paid or my sacrifice, for I loved my day and should drive them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but was such that a glory seemed to cover the world.

Aunt Trevenor, my mother's relative, lived some fifteen miles from us

Continued row hopes in the African coast to arrest if. What came in to light the lamp, when I was the African coast to arrest if. What came in to light the lamp, when I would have continued in the latines and resourced them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but would have continued to and one vessels that the African coast to arrest if. What came in to light the lamp, when I would have continued my hopes is the African coast to arrest if. What came in to light the lamp, when I would have continued them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but would have continued them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but would have continued them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but would have continued them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but would have continued them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but would have continued them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but would have continued them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but had been entered them. Not without tears and agony almost insupportable; but had been continued in the latine and remo in to light the lamp,

heart.

Still there was the restlessness of Elvira was able to join me at supuncertainty in my heart; and those per, and I thought I had never seen early autumn days were a fitting type her look more beautiful and more detracted from her beauty - was to me sand slaves; and the Spanish and Portof the desolation that waited on the spirituelle. My own face was one that seldom betrayed the heart by change Of course my aunt could not fail to of expression or color; but those who have passed through the same trial, discern how matters stood; and one norning she broached the subject is know what the effort to control my

feelings cost me.
That night I did not sleep. I thought I heard voices outside my window, but I would not listen I was glad when morning came, that I might resume my duties, and find in employment some escape from the pressure of disappointment. I waited breakfast appearance. It was nothing unusual, as she was subject to attacks of sickand there I learned the perfidy of those of these latter days. It was all swept away now; and a desert where nothing grew that could charm my solitude, seemed to stretch out to life's horizon.

At this time of trial I took Ann Gray, the housekeeper, into my confidence; and she, good, faithful creature, stood my friend, as well as counsellor How impoverished I was, to be obliged to seek sympathy from one so far beneath me in social position! But it tune he never forgets it nor any part did me good, and in this particular I of it I once knew a bird that could differed from my aunt; though in other respects I felt as though her mantle had fallen upon me. I visited among the same time making his purchaser the least active of the number. The the poor people of Trevernor, and made friends in many an humble home.

believed Gilbert Trevenor to be capable of any villainy.

And Gray kept her eyes and ears

in June, I ordered the coachman to I was anxious to see how the place any other version. This same black-could never raise any field beans with bird, after staying in the service of the would look to me after so long an absence; but instead of feeling a revival of youthful emotions, as I neared my birth-place, I was only conscious of the terrible change that time had wrought for it and me. I returned from my drive, weary and dispirited, add retired drive, weary and dispirited, add retired the old tune, a cloth was thrown over service of the it."

"Why?"

"Why?"

"Why?"

"Why?"

"Why?"

"Because the corn grew so fast that always pulled the beans up."

It is related of a certain minister of bird's name) attempted to strike up who was noted for his long agreement with many divisions that to my room, to gaze on the pictures that the old tune, a cloth was thrown over sermons, with many divisions, that

next morning, her face and figure bull at 7 o'clock, prayers were read, and letining "very important news!" the "Evening Hymn" sung, and Joe, letining "very important news!"

the "Evening Hymn" sung; and Joe,
If you please, Miss—it's awful! I
can't tell it!' and the good woman
ious to conform with the habits of the sank into the nearest chair, and buried

her face in her apron. 'Anu!' I excluimed in a voice so unnatural I hardly recognized it as my This went on for six or seven years, when the mother died and the daugusters when the mother died and the daugusters separated, and, Joe, now an aged ters separated, and, Joe, now an aged ters separated, and, Joe, now an aged the separated of the separated of the language rave in the

"I will, Miss; but, oh, if you had

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both deferential and deprecating. If I was down to Mrs. Morse's yester-land not already formed so good an opinion of him, I should have felt sushaving been to see a sick indy who had ' I was down to Mrs. Morse's yester icious: for I had not such an exalted been brought to Mrs. Runyon's. Sho opinion of the sex, in general, as not said it was enough to make one's heart to know what money would do, weighed in the scale against beauty. It came at last—that eventful morn- me feel all in a quiver, and I stopped ing—when I discovered the treachery in at Mys. Runyon's on my way back of the man's heart. Elvira had com- Oh! Miss Elizabeth, it was a sorry plained of a headache, and retired to sight. Her hair was as white as the her room. I sat in the parlor, drum-ming over some familiar airs on the pi-ano, which had become sadly out of tune for want of use. night, for wanting to tell you as soon

as I could this morning." 'Order the close carriage; we will fingers over the keys.

You are thoughtful; and tender, and whisper.

Ann threw her arms about my waist,

and mistress and maid wept in symshe was, laid her in her own bed, in her own room, where nothing had been disturbed since she vacated it, for I was jealous of every moment that she

For days and weeks we tended her peless endeavors. For awhile the events of the past

ew years were completely blotted from her memory; and she talked with me as though we had never been separated. But when she was fully recovered, and could sit by the window and enjoy the delicious breezes that swept through the woods, and over the flowers until

rifling enough though they were.
'Elizabeth,' she said to me one after-

arelessly.

had told me.' Don't distress yourself unnecessarily one hundred and forty-nine li 'He'—she never mentioned his reach Cuba and to be set free.

derest depths of a strong and loving to see it when he called, later in the upon it or recall those scenes which Dutch and Portuguese American col-

a constant reminder of the agony she uguese trade must have been very muchand passed through. Aunt Trevenor must have known her nephew's habits, and felt averse to having her property squandered by one who had so little pride in the name he bore. Why she did not leave it to Elvira must ever remain a mystery. I know it was not love alone that prompted its bestowal on me, but diplomacy as well, for she doubtless read the

destiny written on the face of " plain ·Elizab t'a' She knew that I was too independent to ask favors of others, and she made it unnecessary. I thank her for it; and I thank God that he has made t possible for me to do the good deeds

injury he has done, my sister, I hope id pray that he may be pursued by a Vemesis as unrelenting as fate, till he shall repent of his great sin, and find forgiveness of God.

The Blackbird.

When a blackbird once learns a however introduced parts into the tune nia. he had never heard before; so after listening awhile, he began hissing, performance. Much surprised the teen feet high.

That's nothing to our corn," replied that the teen feet high.

house, speedily learned the tune, and regularly whistled it while the old woman and her daughters sang it.

ing to control her sobs:

'The' think of my anxiety and try

to he salm'.

blackbird, tell into new manue, to his dying day he never gave up the "Evening Hymn." Punctually as the clock struck seven, he tuned up and went straight through with it with the me, what part of me won

Chant ceaseless regulems above
Unnumbered ocean graves;
That key in which the torrents sing - On every mountain side; And rivers tune their slender, reeds In fertile mendows wide In which the breeze of summer Its flute-notes soft and low, wintry storms around the hills Their martial trumpets blow Oft have I heard it as I stood B neath some stitely pine, Those tasselled follage o'er my head Made minstrelsy divine. But when the thinder penling lond
Through Heaven's etherial dome,
Or va-t Niagara behind
Its veil of mist and foam, In organ harmonics revealed The Master's hand that played." Then bath that wondrous tone on me Its mightiest impress made.

And why may a t that glorious dream The music of the spheres." Too pure and perfect though it be For uncolestial ears, From but a portion of the same

Choice Boetry.

THE NATURAL KEY

[It is said by some musiciaus that all ature, produced by wind and waters, are ith the key of F.] How oft, 'mid life's discordant din,
My list'ning our linth cau ht.
That all pervading tone, with dosp

Mysterious meaning fraught,
The mighty F to which the chords
Of Nature's harp are strong—
The universal key, perchance,
To which the angels sing,

When, with the morning star, it The new-created earth, Or o'er the plains of Rethichem Proclaimed the Savier's birth.

In which the winds and wave

[From the Atlantic Monthly for December. The Incumerable Victims of the Slave Trade.

Majestic harmony In which the winds and waves are tuned

In praise of Deity ?

BY E. E. HALE I dare not try to count the numbers. Nobody dares. Nor would it make any difference if I did. Beyond a very narrow range, dear reader, numbers de not affect your sensibilities nor any man's. I tell you that one hundred thousand people were killed in the earthquake in Peru, and you are sorry; they were filled with fragrant odors if I tell you that ten thousand people she seemed to gather up the links of were killed, and I can give you some her broken dreams, and fit them again | little account how one of them suffered, into her past life.

You are much more sorry; if I tell you that one hundred were killed, and that morbid, and carried her into all my I saw them killed, and heard their plans, making her feel that she had a cries as they died, and have here the part in them; and she began, insensi orphan of one whom I brought home bly, to manifest an interest in them, with me, you begin for the first time to feel that it was indeed a terror of terrors; and if there were only five oon, when the shadows were heavy, killed, if those five were your own and I could not see the expression of Dick and Fanny and Frank, and the her face, 'Elizabeth, have you really rest, why there is a sorrow that you forgiven me?'
Will carry with you to your grave. So 'I had nothing to forgive,' I replied, I will not persecute you with the numbers. There were three handred years 'You had; though I did not realize of it; the first three ships that sailed until it was too late. I wish you carried, as we saw, three hundred slaves; and the last that sailed carried 'What was there to tell, Elvira? one hundred and fifty-two, of whom one hundred and forty-nine lived to name-' he told me you were trying to and many a ship, in the three hundred win him; were artful and designing; and I, fearful of losing him, listened to thousand and more of the poor wretches. his proposal to leave you without a Buxton's estimate was that the Chrisword of explanation. It was cruel. I tian slave-trade—Christian, good God! always wanted to return to see you;
but he would not let me I was young carried one hundred and fifty-thousand vere marked with death and desolation. nies to be supplied. In the preceding My sister's white hair—her crown of century the English alone carried from suffering, which added to, rather than Africa to America three hundred thou-

> larger. Dead Man's Gulch.

In California a miner had died in a mountain digging, and being much re-... spected his acquaintenances resolved o give him a 'square funeral," instead of putting the body in the usual way, in a roughly made hole, and saying, by way of service for the dead, "Thar goes another bully boy under!"—They sought the services of a miner who bore the reputation of having been at one time of his career "a powerful far western fashion, all knelt around Gilbert Trevenor, though there is a satisfaction in thinking that "the mills of the gods grind slowly." and find the control of the gods grind slowly." and find the control of the gods grind slowly." fashion, about the grave. Gradually looks were exchanged;

whispering increased until it became loud enough to attract the attention of their parson. He opened his eyes, and stared at the whispering miners.—"What is it, boys?" Then, as suddenly his eyes lighted on sparkling scales of gold, he shouted: "Gold, by jingo! and the richest kind o' diggins—the congregation is dismissed." every man began to prospect the new digging; our clerical friend not being acquainted with the bird's favorite body had to be removed and buried tune As soon as he got him home, elsewhere, but the memory of the inci-Three years passed by, and I never he at once hung up the blackbird, and beard from my sister; though I free quently conjectured her fate—for I now y Hopkins." The bird's master, one of the richest localities in Califorone of the richest localities in Califor-

"I had often been haunted with vissions of my early home, and the desire
to visit Pemberton; so one pleasant day

That's nothing to our corn," replied
the blackbird opened his throat, and
to visit Pemberton; so one pleasant day

favored his new master with his versim of "Polly Hopkins," nor would to each stalk, and a peck of shelled turn the horses' heads in that direction. he ever listen with any patience to corn hanging to each tassel, but we

gleamed so vividly from the walls of memory.

the cage and he was silenced. The one day, when he was advancing family consisted of an old lady and had thoroughly her two daughters, and every night, wearied his heavers, he reached at length a kind of resting-place in his discourse, when, pausing to take breath, and looking about over his au-

dience, he asked the question: "And what shall I say more ?". A voice from the congregation, more suggestive than reverend; our estly responded:

pupil with contemptuous remarks men his lack of ability, ended by usking

"Now, sir, if you were go