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ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

& New York Merchant Deserts His Wife, Elopes with His Granddaughter, and Takes the Steamer for Europe-The Parties Highly connected in Fashionable and Political Circles-The Truant Husband Decamps with His Wife's Property-Another Chapter in the Social Life of the Metropolis.

A most singular-in fact, under all the circum-stances, an unprecedented-case of social crime has recently transpired in our midst, which illustrates forcibly the oft-utfered adage that "truth is stranger than fiction." The history of the case affords examples of trusting love, cold-blooded treachery, and heart-less fruud such as are not often presented.

less fraud such as are not often presented. Efforts are being made, we understand, to shield the guilty man, or, at least, to hide his sin from the world at large. But as it will be morally impossible, from the social standing of one of the parties, to conceal the matter for any length of time, and as alike the interests of society and sympathy for an estimable lady, foully and irre-parably wronged, demand publicity, we will proceed in this place to give a tull and truthful account of the adair, by this means preventing the issuing of ex parte or garbled reports. To present the matter clearly it will be neces-

sary to give a brief resume of the previous career of the principal parties concerned.

Those who have studied with any degree of care the previous history of our country, will have no difficulty in recalling to their recollect tion the name of Mrs. General Eaton. This lady was in her day one of the most fascinating women of Washington; she was a tive, intelli-gent, witty, full of life and animation, and was esessed of a very fair share of personal attraction. By her social graces she commanded the attention of many of the leaders of fashion in Washington, and, as all narratives inform us, won the especial favor of the great General and President Jackson himself. In short, she was at one time "the bright particular star" of the

American capital. From our republican court she was transferred to adorn the Court of Madrid, to which place General Eaton was accredited Minister. She passed some time both in London and Paris, and well sustained the credit of the American name.

After General Eaton's death his widow was left the possessor of an independent fortune, well invested. She lived in excellent style, and was noted alike for her good taste, liberality, and charity. In course of time she assumed the guardianship of her two grandchildren, a young girl and boy, and made ample provision for their future life, settling upon each of them a sufficient property,

Meantime a young Italian by the name of B. landed upon our shores. He was, we believe, of respectable connection in his own country, but was certainly very poor, and for a consider-able space of time could procure no employment. Forced to be idle, and yet forced to live, his prospects were very disheartening. But in his rambles he chances to meet one of our leading musicians (Dodworth, we believe-though for this we will not certainly vouch), who recommended him to adopt the profession of a dancing master, for which he was apparently well qualified. The Italian acted upon the friendly hint thus given, and met with an en-

Couraging degree of success. Among his dancing pupils were a boy and girl-the grandson and granddaughter of Mrs. General Eaton. And it is from this point that, in an evil hour, the career of the Italian profes sor of dancing became intimately connected with the fate of the Eaton family.

B---- was a man of oily, instructing manners. rather handsome, though not prepossessing to a judge of physiognomy; betraying in his tout en-semble more of the dancing master or barber than of the guntleman; but such as he was, the grand-children referred to, the boy and girl, conceived a decided hking for him, and even went so far as one day to request their grandmother to allow him to visit at her house.

At first Mrs. Eaton was indignant at the idea of this social innovation; but, as Providence or ill luck ordamed, finally consented. The Italian came and was most kindly treated, with all the genial hospitality for which the hostess had been ever famed. The rest can be readily sur-mised. With all the cunning of his nation and character he soon ascertained the exact state of Mrs. Eaton's finances; he also discovered, what in fact was patent to all, her amiability and softpeared m the highest spirits-though in the hearts of two of the parties there was the damning knowledge of a volcano of crime and misery alout to burst forth and overwhelm the nly guiltless one of the three. On Tuesday the granddaughter left the boardonly

ing house on the plea of visiting her sister, and returned no more. Tuesday night the poor wife waited 'all through the weary hours in vain" for the husband whom she was destined never more to see. On Wednesday alternoon there appeared in the papers, and also in the morning papers of yesterday, a line among the locals announcing the departure for Europe (among others) of Mr. and Mrs. A. Borgaaani. This line, however, as always happens, was not seen by those most interested, and at 12 o'clock the

end came. It came in the shape of a letter from the man Bourganani-a letter coolly written and care-fully worded, announcing his departure to Europe-containing a tew commonplace apolo-gies for his baseness-and informing her (her, the loving woman to whom he owed his all, owed the very coat on his base back, and the very money with which he paid his passage in the start where her and her base back is a start of the s the steamer, her who had given up the world and the world's gold en God for him), that if "she kept quiet," he having converted all her property into cash and taken it with him, would allow her the magnificent allowance of twenty dollars a work dollars a week.

Yes, such was the end. The pauper dancing master whom she had married, introduced into society, started in business, and "made a man ot"-as far as such a wretch could be made a man-had deceived her tove, ruined her child, deserted herselt, robbed her, in the eyes of society and heaven, if not of the law, and left ter alone and penniless. The talse husband, the unnatural relative, the

liar and thief, with mis unhappy victim, have

"gone to Europe." "The law, we believe, cannot overtake them, but at least the reprobation of society should, alike bere and abroad, be directed on the head of the Italian villain, while the heartieft and nest practical sympathy of the community, both here and in Washington, should be bestowed upon his unfortunate but most estimable wite,-New York Daily News.

Billiards.

THE LAKE TESTIMONIAL-MATCHES BETWEEN DION, CARME, GOLDTHWAIT, M'DEVITT, AND THE CHAMPION FLAYERS OF AMERICA AND CANADA. ETC. ETC.

About one thousand persons assembled, yeserday afternoon and last evening, at the Cooper Institute, for the purpose of witnessing several natch games at billiards, between the champion players of America and Canada, for the benefit of Mr. William Lake, the veteran billiard player. Referee, G. B. Hubbell, champion of Connec ticut.

At half-past 7 o'clock last evening play commenced by Michael Phelan and William Lake playing a mace game of one hundred points, American carom game. After close playing on both sides, where fine play was exhibited by several runs of from ten to twenty, Mr. Lake won the game by six points. The match for \$250, between Pierre Carme, of

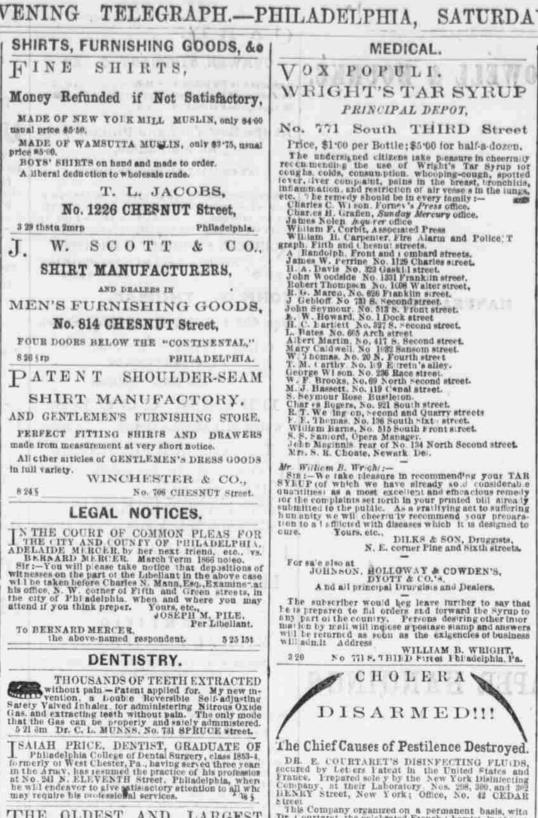
New York, and Joseph Dion, champion of Ame rics, 750 points, American carom game, push-shot barred, was then called up by Mr. Phelan. Some brilliant play was exhibited on both sides. Mr. Dion finally succeeded in getting the two red balls in the jaw of the pocket, and kept them in that position running the game out, and beating his opponent 259 points. Each player had nincteen innings. Dion's play averaged twenty points at each inning. A gentleman then challenged any party in the

room to play Mr. Carme for \$1000. No takers, Dion then donated the purse of \$250 to Mr. Lake's benefit. Loud cheers. The champion of America-Joseph Dion-sis a

oung man, about twenty eight years of age. He has for some time offered to play any man in the world the American game of billiards on a tour-pocket table, in Canada, push barred, for the sum of \$5000 in gold. This challenge has not been accepted as yet, and Mr. Dion leaves it

open for one month longer from this date. In the alternoon a match took place between William Goldthwait and John McDevitt for a purse of \$150, 400 points up, American carom game. McDevitt won the purse, bearing his opponent by 206 points. In the match between R. T. Ryall, champion

of Pennsylvania, and Cvrill Dion, champion of Canada, 300 points, American carom game, the



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of it is still serviceable. The stores must be removed within five days from date of sale. ierms-Cash, in Government innds. D H. RUCKER, Brovet Major-Gen. and Chief Quartermaster, 52217t Depot of Washington. Juited states and th tould be addressed beneral Dealers in th CALE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY 5183m OFFICE OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE, NEW YORK, May 17, 1866 Will be sold at Public Auction, at the Depot A my Clothing and Fouldage, corner of LAIGHT and WASHINGTON Streets, New York city, on FRIDAY. June Ist next, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., as follows:-20.000 Spades, new. 1000 Shovels, new. 20.000 Pickaxes, new. 20.000 Pickaxes, new.

GOVERNMENT SALES. PROPOSALS. A SEISTANT QUARTERMANTER'S OFFICE, PRILADELPHIA, May 25, 1866. Will be sold at Public Auction, on account of the United States, on the grounds at Nicetown. Phila delphin, Pa. on SATURDAY, Jane 2 1806, sale commencing at II o'clock A M. precisely, the Building etc., heretologic known as the NAVY DEPAR: MEN7, BUREAU OF CON-STRUCTION AND REPAIR. WASHINGTON, O. C., May 23 1865. Offers will be received by this Bureau until the 12th of June, 1866, for the purchase of the following-named vessels, which may be seen at the havy Variat reflection. Building, etc., heretofo: e known as the MCCLELLAN U. S. HOSPITAL. V17. : S'oop-of war "ST. LOUIS," of 700 tons, old mea-34 Frame Bui dings. 2 Codar Water Janks, enpacity 15 000 gallons each 2 do. do. do. do. 4000 do. do. 1 do. do. do. do. 2500 do do. 2 Large Tubular Boilers, 38 inches in diameter. Guild & Garriers in Diameter. surement Surement. NEW YORK NAVY YARD. Paddle-wheel steamer "JAMES ADUER," of 1154 tons, old measurement, Paddle-whe el steamer "OCTORARA," of 829 tons, Guild & Garrison's Steam Fump Worthington Steam Fump, No. 1. Cooking Ranges old measurement. Faddle-wheel steamer "FRITONIA," of 202 tons, 19 Iron Soil Containers, 12 Iron Hoppers, 2 Iron Truck Cars. Screw steamer "JASMINE," of 122 tons, old mensurement Sciew steamer "KANAWHA," of 507 tons, old 4 Wash Troughs, 15 fest long. 87 Woodeh Wash Sinks, ziwe-lined. 84 Table Tops and 270 Trestles. 98 Wooden Bonches measurement Sciew steamer "MARIGOLD," of 115 tons, old measurement. BOSTON NAVY YARD Sloop-of-war "JOHN ADAMS," or 700 tons These vescels will be sold with their spara, stand-ing ringing, two boats, and such other articles as will be shown to applicants by the Commandant of the Yard where the vessels he, with the exception of theu armaments, navy as chors and chains, nautical instruments, and stores. These vessels can be seen and the inventories examined at any time, on appli-cation to the Commandants of the Yards. Government reserves the right to withdraw any of the vessels from sale. measurement. Wooden Benches. Inbies. Window Sash (assorted). Counters, Drawers, Shelving, etc., in Dispensary, 2725 feet Oak Picket Fence. 2125 feet Oak Picket Fence.
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the date of the reception of the notice of the accept-ance of an offer, and the vessels must be removed from the Navy Yard within ten days from the date of the deposit. Proposals will be indersed "Proposals for the Pur-chase of Vessels." 524thim9t

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GOVERNMENT SALE OF MOLASSES.

OFFICE DEPOT COMMERSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12, 1868. Scaled Proposal, in duplicate, of the form fur-nished by the undersiened, will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock M. on THURSDAY, May 31, 1866, for the sale of about 14500 GALLONS OF MOLASSES. (S) before a very advance about 42 and

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of their bids, All purchases will be loaded at the Government

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FXAS. QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON. D. C., April 18, 1866. The attention of capitalists seeking a profitable

The attention of capitalists seeking a profitable investment is invited to this sale. Scaled Proposals will be received at the office of the Quartermaster-General (Division of River and Rail Transportation), at WASHINGTON, D. C., ubril the first cay of June next, at 12 o'clock M. for the purchase of all the right, uit e, and inferest of the United States in and to the United States Mititary Ratiroad from Brazos Santiago to White's Kanche, 1 exas. Ranche, Iexas. The sple will include the entire track and sid-

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The road, toperner with the rolling stock, cars, machinery, and other equipment. The sale will not include the title to the land, which coes not belong to the United States. This road is about ten miles in length, and extends from Brazos Santiago to White's Ranche, on the Rio Grance From this point connection is made by steamer with Brownsville and Matamoras. This route is the shortest and best for the immenso traffic between the Gulf of Mexico and the interior of Southern Texas and Northern Mexico, and the communication by rail alone can readily be ex-tended to Brownsville. The road slready completed saves thirty miles of difficult and torbuss navisation. Boats on the river now charge, it is stated, for freight to Browns-vile, as high as \$5 per barrel, and for passengers \$15 each. The road is five-feet guage, good ties, T rail, and More particular description of the property can be obtained at this office, or at that of the Chief Quartermaster Military Division of the Gulf, at New Orleans. A condition of the sale will be that transportation shall be iurnished for all Government troops and supplies, whenever required, at the rates paid by Government at the time to the New York Central The terms of payment accepted will be those considered the most favorable to the Govern-Ten per cent cash, in Government funds, to be

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heartedness, Of these latter qualities he smoothly took advantage, and before many months had passed it was announced in tashionable circles that the widow of General Eaton and Bourganani, the dancing-master, were to be married.

The rumor "took the town" by surprise. But the fact of the wedding shortly after excited the town still more. Yes; the dancing-master, who had seemed to be the intimate companion of the young girl, his early friend, now married her guardian, and Mrs. Eaton became-following the loving impulses of her true woman's heart in opposition to the wiser counsels of her head-Madame Bourganani.

Now, mark the worldly policy of the Italian. Step by step, by means of a determined mind and a smooth tongue, he contrived to obtain possession of all the property of his wife. He even prevailed upon her to annul her arrangements for the maintenance of her ward (of whom he professed to be the disinterested protector, father, as it were-or, to speak more by the card, grandfather), and to transfer what was originally designed for their future lives to the uses of his present needs.

Mark, also, the boundless and the too confiding affection of his generous wife, Wishing, like a noble woman as she is, that her husband should not feel himself dependent upon her, she gladly gave him her earthly all. From being almost a pauper-possessor of one hun-dred and fifty dollars-he rose, in three months time, by her unselfish devotion, to be the disputed controller of nearly one hundred ousand dollars.

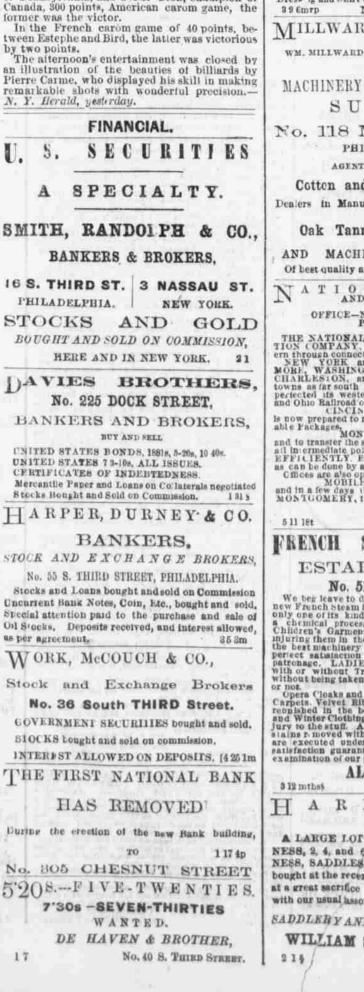
What then are we to think and write of the man who has repaid such unexampled love and trust as this with the blackes, basest ingrati-tude? Can the English language-or his own fluent Italian-furnish a term of reprobation too strong to be applied to such a wretch? But to proceed:-Bourganani invested his newly acquired lunds in "business"-straw or millinery goods, or something of the sort-and openly "worked hard," but secretly "lived fast." Utterly destrute of the finer instincts of humanity, but familiar with all its grosser desires, he set de-liberately to accomplish a deed as black—and as mean withal—as ever was conceived in the soul of a scoundrel.

His adopted granddaughter, the blood relative of his own wife, the one who by her kind word and introduction had been the original first cause of his good fortune, was a quiet, rather pleasing, naturally open-hearted young girl, easily influenced, and warmly attached to the Italian, whose intimate relationship to her gave him every facility to increase this attachment. To the ruln of this young creature the former dancing master coolly and calmly proceeded, step by step, with a stratagem worthy of a Machiavelli. He pretended indifference to her in public, but won her affections in private-was stern to her in the presence of strangers, particularly stern in the presence of his wife, but won her by every seductive art as occasion afforded. In conse-quence, the girl was soon taught to be an adept in deception; her once pure mind was poisoned; she became undutiful, and unsuited to the duties of her station. At last she became an utter wreck, preserving, however, as long as possible, the semblance of purity. Feople wondered at the strange relations

gradually arising between the ill-assorted trie, but the proprieties of society were observed,

and so, of course, society was satisfied, But the orisis came at last-the crash-the terrible denouement.

terrible denouement. Last week Bourganani proceeded to Washing-ton, where he remained several days. Mean-while the young granddaughter was observed to be very restless, and evidently in ill health. Gossip began to assert itself. Dame Rumor em-ployed a few of her thousand tongnes; but on Wonday night last the Italian returned to New ployed a lew of her tubusant tongues; but on Monday night last the Italian returned to New York, and all was well. He, his wife, and his granddaughter took their seats at the table d'hote in the fashionable boarding-house in Chinton Place (the last meal those three will be the the the mean this earth) and all ac ever take together upon this earth), and all ap-



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