THE DAILY EV NING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1868.

From "Fan."

"RACHEL'S Own,"-The custom of designating the different corps of Volunteers by the names of some distinguished individuals is about to be extended. The Inns of Court Rifles have long been popularly known as The Devil's Own; the Southwest Middlesex have recently received the honorable appellation of "Rachel's Own," and are consequently entitled to bear on their banners the motto of "Beautiful for Ever !" Moreover, their distinguished colonel has paraphrased a wellknown proverb, and his coat-of-arms will in future bear the legend, "You cannot touch scent without being perfumed.'

ADVICE TO MUSICIANS .- Ever be fit as a fiddle, never tight as a drum. (This counsel is perfectly gratuitons: there is no oboe-ligation whatever.)

HUMORS OF HUMOROUS MEN AND WISE SAWS AND WISEACRES, COLLECTED BY OUR SERIES EDITOR. BEAUTIFUL FOR Hiver .- A sojourn at Nice. LIKE HIS IMPUDENCE .- Ebwater has been twice "through the court," on each occasion paying his oreditors five shillings in the A SLANG PHRASS.-"'I'll have your hat?"' What, asks thoughtful Theophilus of us, is This he terms settling his accounts pound. 'quarterly." the origin of this slangism ? We give him the answer. It came from Rome. When there

"THEATRICAL EXTORTION." A Drama of the "Times," in Three Acts. ACT I.

Scene.-A handsome apartment in Belgravia. Mr. and Mrs. Throgmorton discovered at breakfast, with two unmarried daughters

and an equally unmarried son. Muffins.

Throg .- Forget this boyish attachment, Frank. A prominent member of the Stock Exchange cannot permit his only son to contract a mésalliance.

but, considering how he took it upon himself Frank .- Vainly, sir, do you seek an exouse to direct the Kilmarnock electors whom to for domestic tyranny amidst the subtleties of a foreign tongue. Fanny may be poor in a chose for their representative, we should say, setting his incorraptibility aside, that we should like to buy him at our price worldly sense, but she loves me with all the opulence of a guileless nature. Comiss M. P.'s .- Papers and politicians are

Mrs. T .- Why do you still refuse, my son, to reveal the name and profession of this guessing at the composition of the next Parliament. Have they noticed that, amongst girl's father ?

Frank .--- I am forbidden to disclose either at other orders and degrees of men, our criminals present; but, though personally unacquainted are not unlikely to be represented ? for to what with him, I believe him to be a man of strict other class of society can those candidates belong who let out what their previous career probity.

Throg .- Headstrong boy, we will converse further anon. (Takes hat and umbrella from sideboard; L.) Duty calls me to Capel Court. Since the defalcation and flight of my dishonest partner, Lothbury, twelve years ago, it is only by incessant application that I have been able to support you all in moderate splender.

Misses T. (together.)-But mind you The Scientific Old Gent (startled oat of his first leave the city early, papa. We are all going to the Blank Theatre to-night, remember. (Exit T.)

ACT II.

Scene.-Royal Box at the Blank Theatre. Enter one by one the T. family, escorted obsequiously by a Boxkeeper.

Boxkeeper (handing play-bills to Mr. T., who enters last.)-Let me see. Four and one is five. Twelve-and sixpence, if you please.

Throg .- But look here. As you are powerful, be generous. Besides, in all great commercial operations a reduction is made on taking a quantity.

Box .- Not a penny less. Another word, and I take charge of your overcoat.

Throg. (turning pale) .-- Take this coin; it is a sovereign. Don't mention the change. respect you already; do not give me cause to fear you. Leave us, and prosper.

Box. (bursting into tears) .- Oh, sir, this generosity unmans me. I have not heard one kind word since I lay in my cradle. Believe me, I am unfitted for this roving and lawless life. But I have an only daughter-an angel of innocence-and for her sake I would brave any depth of infamy.

Throg.-Nay, never weep, man. I may be 9. Irvingite Celebration, with organ and able to assist you, and place you in a more honest path. Let me have your name and address. To morrow I will call on you at side noon.

10. Dutch Protestant Service in the choir. Box. (presenting a soiled envelope) .- Bless 10.30. Wesleyan Service in the Whispering you! Take this, and with it the eternal grat tude of poor Bill Playford, of Vinegar-yard. Frank (aside). - Heavens ! 'tis Fanny's father ! But I must conceal my emotion.

With ice on my head, a most horrible chiliness, Came one consolation to brighten my illness, The sight of the charming Elizabeth's frills. And though you may say they are not quite

the fashion, Their beauty all thought of discarding them kills:

They shine on my love and they heighten my

passion, I'd stake all my money, though that might be rash on

My lovely Elizabeth's sweet little frills.

SHAMMING ABRAHAM NEWLAND .- How the asperities prevail in life ! Even those coveted articles-Bank of England notes-have three rough edges to one smooth.

LOOM-ING IN THE DISTANCE .- The Thread of Destiny.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE-SAUCE FOR THE GAN-DER .- "A butcher has been fined £20 at Worcester, or three months' imprisonment, for having in his possession the carcase of a cow unfit for human food."-Sunday Times. And quice right too. Now, we know a speculative builder who has in his possession more than one "carcase" totally unfit for human habitation-what should be done with him ?

GOOD NEWS FROM THE ARCTIC REGIONS .-Hall's well.

Daniel Pratt Heard From.

To the Grant Committee of New York .- Hon Alexander T. Stewart, President of the Grant Committee:-General Grant owes his election to I waived in New York last April in favor of General Grant, and thousands of people have blamed me for so doing. There is not a man in the United States who

has so strong claims on the Presidency, and who stood as good a chance for a nomination as I did. I have been a protectionist over thirty I helped elect General Harrison, Taylor years. and Lincoln. I was talked of for the Presidency

I rode on horseback, dressed in military suit, in six or eight States to wake up the people to the war from 1856 to 1860. I came out in favor of Mr. Lincoln, and when the war broke out I travelled and lectured in ten or twelve States, and helped make up companies for ten regiments, and I also helped elect eight or ten Governors and members of Congress. And since last April I have made over one hundred speeches for General Grant. I made over fifty speeches in Msine for General Chamberlain, and 1 made eight speeches to the students of Yale College, New Haven, Conn., and eight or ten speeches to the students of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mas*. Will the Grant Committee use their influence with the next Congress to get them to make an appropriation for me of \$25,000 or get the Cooper Institute for my benefit, and I will speak on the "Economy of the Blood."

There are thousands of people who have heard me speak in New York and Brooklyn, N. .- the New York Tribune compositors, the Mercury compositors, Commercial compositors, Brooklyn Union compositors, and Eagle compositors, and Henry Ward Beecher's people, and the Fulton Street Prayer-Meetings. Mrs. Partington offered me \$20,000 to go for Saymour. I would not for \$100,000. DANIEL PRATT. The Great American Traveller and Editor of the Gridiron.

LITERATURE.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS.

LIFE OF MARK M. POMEROY ("Brick" Pomeroy, Editor of La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat, and the Democrat, daily, New York city). A Representative Young Man of America, etc. Pre-pared from materials furnished by Mr. Pomeroy and others, by Mrs. Mary E. Tucker, with a steel portrait. Published by G. W. Carleton, New York. Philadelphia Agents: T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

Mrs. Tucker's principal qualification for writing this biography is a sincere, hearty, and undisguised admiration for the notorious indi vidual who figures as the hero thereof. A less ingenuous biographer would have hesitated about giving to the world some of the

acidents which Mrs. Tucker expatiates upon with evident gratification to herself, for in her eyes the redoubtable "Brick's" viees are so many virtues, which are not to be mentioned except in tones of appreciative commendation. This deficiency in taste or honesty of purpose, whichever it may be called, has given us a more valuable book than we otherwise would have had, as it represents the man as he really is. The naïveté with which Mrs. Tucker strings along the anecdotal pearls which constitute the bulk of her narrative has something posi. tively charming about it, and if we say that the lady's style is superlatively vulgar, we must recollect who the subject of the story is, and what class of American sitizens will purchase and peruse the book. In view, therefore, of the eternal fitness of things, we are inclined to rank Mrs. Tucker's life of "Brick" Pomerey as a work of high art, for the subject, the author, the style, and the audience are all in harmonious accord. "Brick" Pomeroy commenced life by read. ing the life of Franklin and the characteristic story about Washington and the cherry tree. Although but four years old, he determined to be a printer, like Franklin, and, like Washington, never to tell a lie. There was no cherry tree in his father's garden for him to emulate the example of the Father of his Country by experimenting upon it with a hatchet, but the precocious genius of the youthful "Brick" was not to be balked by this deficiency. Just as he had finished reading the story, his aunt, or adopted mother, came in from the garden, where she had been planting flowers. We quote the language of Mrs. Tucker:-"What have you been doing, Aunty ?' askel the baby student. Planting flowers; and Mark, you little lump

study hours. The teacher called her to his side, and asked why she largued. The child declined answering the question. The teacher placed his hand upon the biron, but before he could raise it Mark stepped forward and said; "Do not punish her, sir; I made her langh." "How did you make her laugh?" asked the

teacher. "There was a litter among the boys, as Mark told that he chanced to be sitting by a d skey (for whom Mark never had any particular love, even in his youthful days, but would always defend if he saw any crueity inreatened), and thought he would see how a negro would look whitewashed, so he chalked his hand with the blackbo rd chalk, and then placed the five fingers on the negro's check. The effect can be easily important easily imsgined. "As the teacher was preparing to punish

Mars, the larger boys came forward to defend him; and the teacher concluded that 'discre-tion was the better part of valor,' and forgave him.''

Notwithstanding the example of Washington and the resolution which he formed never to tell a lie, Mark equivocated sometimes, if we are to believe Mrs. Tucker, and we presume she obtained her information from reliable authority, and the following most probably came from Mr. Pomeroy himself :--

"When Gates, his cousin, was quite a large boy, his mother, as punishment for some of his pranks, put him to bed, locked him up in his room, and then went out to spend the after-noon with some of her neighbors. As soon as she was well out of sight, Mark opened the window and pulled out the little prisoner, who assisted him in cutting and pling wood, and played with him until almost sundown, when Mark seeing his sunt approach, put him in toe window, told him to jump into bed and be asheep when his mother came in. 'Has Gates been up?' aaked Mrs. White when she entered the house. "When Gates, his cousin, was quite a large the house.

If" 'I have not heard him cry,' answered Mark. "The anxious mother found her young hope-ful sleeping the innocent sleep of childhoo1-that is, to all appearances."

We should call this a white lie, to give it no harsher name, and it proves that "Brick" did not quite succeed in equalling the model which he had set up for imitation. Mark commenced to learn the trade of a printer in the office of Mr. Thomas Messenger, of the Corning Journal. Mr. Messenger set him to sawing wood instead of setting type, and as "Brick" did not fancy the employment, he amused himself and gave evidence of that noble spirit which has characterized him as a man in the following ingenious manner:-

"While engaged in his work, a large dog came upon the premises and commenced a sirles of persecutions upon a small pet dog belonging to Mr. Messenger. 'Always prote t the weak,' is still one of Mark's motices, so he quietly laid down his saw and took from a pile of rubbish near him an old tin pail, which he, by dint of persuasion and force, fastened to the tail of the persecutor

Of course the dog vacated the premises with all possible speed, and did not soon annoy the small dog with his unpleasant attentions. The old adage, that 'Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do,' was not exactly applicafor idle hands to do, was not exactly applica-ble to our young friend at this period of his existence, for he, though always at work, found or took time to be in all manner of mischief. "Before he had finished his task, he noticel in the lot back of the printing-office a new milch-cow; by her a call isy with its feet the l. There was no law in Compare at these time for There was no law in Corning at that time for the prevention of crueity to animals. Soon an Irishwoman came from a little shanty close by, Irishwoman came from a little shanty close by, unlied the calf, and allowed it to take a small portion of the milk. She stood and watched it awhile, then, thinking the calf had had enough for ordinary purposes of a veal in perspective, she determined to take a portion of the milk for family use; so she choked the calf off, tied its legs together, and left it lying on the ground, while she went into the hause for a pail. No sooner had she disappeared than Mark ran into the office, and borrowed a knite of one of the apprentices, slipped over the fence, cut the strings which held the little prisoner, and ran back to the wood-pile in time to see the calf enjoy its interrupted breakfast. In a few mo-ments the woman came out with the pail, and a more exasperated daughter of Erin's Green Isle never was seen than was that woman, who Isle never was seen than was that woman, who Isle never was seen than was that woman, who shock her fists in every direction, and swore vengeance on the 'spalpeen' who cut the stilngs off the call's legs, if she ever caught hold of his hair. It is needless to say that Mark kept his head and hair out of her way."

profanity, and coarse vituperation and abuse of all the decent men of the nation, which fill the two papers published by him, are precisely the kind of reading that the modern Democracy enjoy and appreciate. The editor of the La Crosse Democral and the New York Democrat never whips the devil around the stump, as is the fashion with some of our more fastidious contemporaries who profess to expound the principles of the modern Democracy, but goes straight to the point, and says what he thinks, without stopping to con. siner who may be hurt by it. Thus, he is a tete noir to such Democrats as the editors of the World and Age, but the Five Points and Fourth ward are in ecstacles, and hail "Brick" Pomeroy as a man after their own heart.

Mrs. Tucker's biography is composed mainly

of anecdotes such as we have quoted, strung together without much regard to rhetorio or the rules of English grammar. It is exactly suited, however, to the tastes and intelligence of the class of readers who alone will be interested in it, and so there is no necessity for us to say any more about it.

RUBY'S HUSBAND. By Marion Harland. Pab-lished by Sheldon & Company, New York. Marion Harland's stories commend themselves to a large circle of readers, and she has ustly obtained no mean reputation as a painstaking writer, who understands the art of constructing a plot which will gain the attention of the reader at the beginning, and keep up the interest unbroken to the last page of the narrative. Her characters are skilfully

drawn and contrasted with ability, and all her works are characterized by a pure and healthy tone. "Ruby's Husband" we are inclined to rank

as the best of Marion Harland's novels. She is said to have prepared it with unusual care, and it is written with more real vigor, without approaching sensationalism, than her previous works. The story does not take us out of the domestic circle, and the people that figure in it arethose of everyday life. It is in this style of narrative that Marion Harland finds herself most completely at home, and the limitations of her subject do not prevent her from growing eloquent at times, or telling a story that will be perused with pleasure by those who admire and appreciate good fiction. Received from the publishers and from T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

-From T. B. Peterson & Brothers we have received "The Arts of Writing, Reading, and Speaking," by Edward W. Cox. Published by G. W. Carleton & Co., New York. This is a reprint of an English work which not only attained to considerable popularity with individual students, but which was adopted as a text-book by a number of educational institutions. It gives some good practical hints on the subjects indicated in the title.

-T. B. Peterson & Brothers also send us "The Morrisons," a story of domestic life, by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer, and "Lily's Saerifice," by the author of "Margaret Maitland," a couple of entertaining novels by popula writers.

-The Reformed Church Monthly for November has the following table of contents:-"Of the Deceitfulness of Error;" "The Faith of Christ;" "The Eldership;" "Rights of Pastors and People;" "Christian Stability and Forti-tude;" "Dr. Nevin's Last Effort;" "Monthly Summary of Church News;" "Book Notices, and "Editor's Desk." Published at No. 493 North Fourth street. CASH DIVIDEND of TEN PER CENT on

DELAWARE MUTUAL SAF INSURANCE COMPAN OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INS CO PHILADELPHIA. November 11, 1888. The following statement of the affairs of the pany is ; ablished in conformity with a provi Its Charter:-Premiums Received from Novem 1867, to October 31, 1868. On Marine and Inland Risks...... On Fire Risks..... Premium on Policies not marked off Nov. 1, 1867. Premiums Marked Off as Earned November 1, 1867, to October 31, 1 On Marine and Inland Risks On Fire Risks

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Interestduring the same period-Salvages, etc. \$1,002

Losses, Expenses, Etc., during the as above.

Marine and Inland Naviga-\$424.052.74 74 485 87 59,141 02 36,106 51 Return Preminas..... Reinsurances Agency Charges, Advertis-ing, Printing Ele-Taxes-United States, State 50,586 63 43,555-89 23,9.8 65 and Municipal Taxes...... Expenses

ASSETS OF THE COMPA November 1, 1868.

\$201

200,000 State of Pennsylvania 6 per cent. Loan. 125,000 City of Philadelphia 6 per cent. Loan (exempt from Tax).

Mortgage 6 per cent. Bonds 25,000 Western Penn'a Railroad

Morigage 6 per cent. Bonds (Penn'a Railroad guar-

principal and interest guar-anteed by the City of Phi-ladelphia, 300 shares stock 10,000 Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, 200 shares stock 5,000 North Pennsylvania Rail-road Company, 160 shares

road Company, 160 shares 20,000 Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Company,

Properties ...

207 Market value, \$1,130,3 \$1,109,900 Par Cost Real Estate Bills Receivable for Insur-322.4 ances made Balances due at Agencies-Premiums on Marine Poli-cies, Accrued Interest, and other debts due the Com-Cash in Drawer.... 418 65

PHILADELPHIA, November 11, 18

The Board of Birectors have this day declar

CAPITAL STOCK, and SIX PER CENT. Interes

the SCRIP of the Company, payable on and after ist December proximo, free of National and S

They have a so declared a SCRIP DIVIDEN.

THIRTY PER CENT. on the FARNED PREMIC

which will be issued to the parties entitled to

same, on and after the 1st December proximo.

They have ordered, also, that the SCRIP CERT

CATES OF PROFITS of the Company, for the

ending October 31, 1864, be redeemed in CASH, at

Office of the Company, on and after the 1st Decen

proximo, all interest thereon to cease on that date.

a provision of the Charter, all Certificates of Scri

presented for redemption within five years after

lic notice that they will be redeemed, shall be

feited and cancelled on the Books of the Company.

No certificate of profits issued under \$25. By

Act of Incorporation, "no certificate shall issue un claimed within two years after the declaration of dividend whereof it is evidence."

dividend whereof is is evidence." DIRECTORS. DIRECTORS. DIRECTORS. James C. Hand, John C. Davis, James C. Hand, John C. Bavis, James C. Hand, Joseph M. Seai, Hogo Craig, Jobn R. Penrose, Jacob P. Jones, Jacob P. Jones, James Traquair, Kdwa d Darlington, H. Jones Brocke, Jamis B. McFarland, Kdward Latourcade, John D. Taylor. Benory C. Dallett, Jr., John D. Taylor. Benory C. Dallett, Jr., John B. Starlogton, H. Jones Brocke, John B. Starlogton, H. Jones Brocke, John B. McFarland, Kdward Latourcade, John P. LYLEURN, Secteraty. HEN RY LYLEURN, Secteraty. HEN RY LYLEURN, Secteraty.

H. Jones Brooke. Jsms B. McFarland, Edward Latcureade, Jothua P. Eyre, HENRY LYLBURN, Secretary. HENRY BALL Assistant Secretary. THOMAS C. HAND, President. 11 12 1m

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NEW YORK, LEMUEL BANGS, President GEO, ELLIOIT, Vice-President and Sec. EMORY MccLINTOUK, Actus

BURY

of National and State Taxes.

for the year ending October 31, 1868, certificat

Taxes.

\$1.647.3

Gallery. 11. High Mass, with full instrumental accompaniment under the dome.

6

SATURDAY NIGHT TABLES

NUMBER CXCVII.

A DEET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CUBH

NOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCRISY, OR ANY

COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

From "Punch."

was a probability of one of the Cardinals

dying, an enemy of his who was expecting to

be raised to the Cardinalate was so uncharita-

ble as to allude to the probable event in the

presence of the fast failing dignitary in these

words:-"I shall have your hat." The phrase

THE ELECTORAL ADVISER .- Mr. Mill is doubt-

less a very valuable member of Parliament;

has been, when they seek to be returned "an-

ALARMING.

on the night of Wednesday, the 7th: he had

just seen that wonderful shooting star). "Oh,

please, sir, them Meteors is a goin' off ag'in !"

sleep, and misunderatanding the intelligence). "Oh 1-eh 1-what !-Turn it off at the Main !"

DONKEY DINNERS.

Let the donkey-steak go round.

The joys that in ass-meat abound.

In Donkey sweetest flesh is found.

A CONFIDING PUBLIC. - A Tavern that Trusts.

NOTION FOR THE FUTURE.

Suggested by a Proposal for the Equality of Establish ment, and Support of all Religious by the State.

ST. PAUL'S, 1875.

Devotions for Sunday next will be as under:-

in the dome.

incense.

chapel.

use of Catholics.

5 to 6. In the Nave. Fakeers.

4 A. M. Parsee worship of the sun in the

5.30 to 9. Low Masses in the Crypt for the

8. Early Celebration according to Ritual-

Hindoo sacrifices in a side chapel.

Jews' daily Temple [service in

istic use, without organ in the choir.

golden ball. Mahommedan salutations

Here's a health to all fat asses !

Theirs all other meat surpasses-

He who 'd have a novel pleasure,

Fill a bumber-'tis no thumper-

Let him relish at his leisure

Buttons (as he burst into his Master's room

has travelled northwards, and here it is.

and sell him at his own.

fettered ?"

Grand Morning Service (entire) according to Ritualistic use, in the Crypt. Incense, lights, and organ.

High Church Choral Service, according to Collegiate and Cathedral use. In Eastend Aisle.

Morning Prayer, etc., with Psalms, sung according to the Broad Church mixed rite. Plain Morning Prayer, with Hymns, accord-

ing to the Evangelical or Low Church use. Sermon. West end.

North end. High Mass, according to the rites of the Greek Church. South end. The same, according to the

rites of the Russo-Greeks. Mormon Morning Service in the Sacristy.

Presbyterian Service in the North-east end. Afternoon. 1 P. M. Anabaptists in the Baptistery.

1.30. Congregational Morning Service in any part of the Church. As this is the general dinner or lunch time.

3 00. Lutheran Service in the Nave 3.30. French Calvinists in the North end. Shakers at 4.30. Merry Zuinglians at 5. The Buddhist Choral Service will be at 2 P. M. Dancing Dervishes at 8 P. M. Tom-toms, no organ. Under the dome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Due notice will be given of the next Juggernaut. All applications on the subject must be made to the Right Rev. E. T. Smith, Dean of Cremorne under the New Multiformity Act.

Aztec Grand Act of Worship every Wednesday at the Agricultural Hall.

Ninevite Temple Ceremonies and Complimen tary Worship of John Bull at the Crystal Palace in the Nineveh Court every Monday, 11 A. M.

N. B.-The numbers being at present in-sufficient to enable the Pure Pagans to obtain such governmental subsidies as have been granted to all other religious bodies, it is earnestly requested that those ladies and gentlemen wishing to restore the glories of the Capitoline Jupiter and the mysteries of the Bona Dea, will at once register themselves at the temporary office of the Pontifex Maximus, two doors from Bell's Life. Augurs always in attendance, ring right hand bell. Good supply of fowls kept on hand.

Tuesday and Friday. The Druids in Hyde Park. With sacrifices. Weather permitting. Thursday in every week throughout the

winter months is to be devoted to the worship of Thor on the banks of the Serpentine.

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE.

"Bless me ! Artist (as a hint to his friend). Five o'clock ! I had no idea it was so late. How quickly time does fly now.!" Yankee. "Which I cale'late it's all owin'

to the vast improvements effected in clocks by our great country."

A HINT TO CHURCH WARDENS .- In these days of revived medizevalism it is customary to adorn the walls of churches with inscriptions in old English red and black or other variously-colored letters. An embellishment of this kind, to which it may become necessary that a conspicuous place should be given in churches, now that ritualistic parsons, playing at Popery, have taken to burn incense, might be "no smoking allowed."

A TRIFLE FROM BRIGHTON .- On the question of Purchase in the Army there may be doubts; but there can be none as to the necessity of abolishing Purchas in the Church.

(Exit Playford.) ACT III.

Scene.-Playford's lodging in Vinegar-yard, poorly furnished but scrupulously clean. Mr. Throgmorton, Frank, and Playford seated at a table, centre.

Play .- My daughter will return ere long, to thank you in person for your princely beneficence. She has made her exit (how the old calling asserts itself!) to procure a little refreshment. Oh, Mr. Throgmorton, you have made a man of me. Yes; as light porter in a stockbroker's office, I can at least walk with erect head among the proudest.

Throg .- And here is a cheque to relieve your present wants. I fear the struggle has been a severe one, my poor friend.

Play.-Ah, sir, you may indeed call me poor; yet, if you knew all-(after an agitated pause) and you shall. Know, then, that I have in my hands a sum of thirty thousand pounds, placed with me for purposes of restitution ten years ago.

Throg .- Proceed, your story interests me strangely.

Play .- A wild Australian associate confided to me on his death-bed a terrible secret. It was a ghastly tale of robbery committed on a partner in London.

Throg .- And the name of this partner ? Play .- Alas ! poor Lothbury died before he could reveal it

Throg .- Lothbury ! Come to my arms, William. Look in the Post Office Directory for 1856, and you'll find the firm of Throgmorton & Lothbury, stockbrokers.

Play .- What happiness, my benefactor ! I will fly to the Bank of England and draw the money instantly. What a weight of temptation is removed from my heart. Had it not been for your providential sovereign of last night, I should probably have betrayed my trust this morning to the amount of several shillings.

Enter Fanny, with a jug of beer.

Frank.-Fanny !

Fanny.-Frank Throg .- Highty-tighty, what's this? Oh see how it is. Well, well: if Mr. Playford consents.

Play .- Take her, young man (orying). Bless ye both; and if our kind friends in front-pshaw ! out upon the loathsome recollections of that hideous career. Throg .- I must be off to the city. Fare-

well, my children. Playford, will you on with me?

CURTAIN.

ELIZABETH'S FRILLS.

Elizabeth's frills ! they were broad and were Darrow,

My mind now their magical memory fills; The pattern ran on just as straight as an arrow, Or twined in a scroll round a parrot or sparrow, So furnily braided Elizabeth's frills.

The strangest thing was when you looked at the pattern,

So strongly suggestive of milliner's bills, In the rest of her dress, though by no means a slattern.

They shone round her person as rings do round Saturn,

You saw nothing else but Elizabeth's frills !

And once when I lay in the terrible stillness The medico ordered with potions and pills,

of mischlef, if you touch them I will whip you soundly : remember, I am in earnest! "A simple request, kindly made, would have

A simple request, which inder wood prove been sacredly regarded, but the prous spirit of the child was arouved to rebellion by the igno-minious threat. The aunt passed on to the house, and the 'little lump of misculei' threw down his book, deliberately waited to the garden, touched with his they fingers each of the forlidden flowers and outchly returned to the forbidden flowers, and quickly returned to

his book. "As his eye fell upon the work, he was reminded of the virtuous resolution he had formed, and with it came repeatance for what he had done. So going boildy to his aunt, he told her he had touched every one of her flowers. The kind-meaning aunt was not blassed with the wisdom and forbearance of Washing-ton's father, and so the little champion of truth was rewarded with a whipping, and sent sup-periess to bed. As the little victim of circum-stances sighed bimself to sleep, his last waking thought was, 'I don't care if I did get a whip-ping, I told the truth, and I'll tell it again. I will never tell a lie?' Ever also also in the statement rabie night, Mark M. Pomeroy has had for his "Truth is omnipotent and must prevail."

Mark was mischievons, as will be seen from the above anecdote, and his dislike for "niggers" was developed at an early day. With regard to these traits and to the bold and defant demeanor of "Brick" when a school-boy, Mrs. Tucker entertains us with the following characteristic story:-

'One day a little girl laughed aloud during

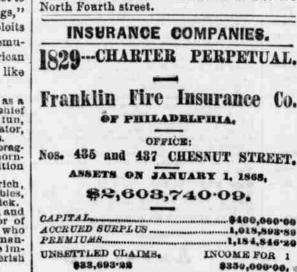
If Mark would not tell a lie, he was not equally conscientious about stealing, or, not to call it by so harsh a name, "hooking things," and Mrs. Tucker relates some of his exploits in this line as if they were worthy of the emulation of the growing generation of American boys who aspire to become great men like "Brick" Pomeroy. She says:-

"The Corning people looked upon him as a sort of mirth-creating pest, whose missinief was so tempered with justice, mercy and tun,

that they could not punish the perpetrator, however sensibly they might feel his jokes. "He organized the boys of Corning in forag-ing parties for cornfield raids, and in the morning would bestow the result of his expedition "He would visit the gardens of the rich

"He would visit the gardens of the rich, where he would 'confiscate' fruit, vegetables, etc., which he would give to the poor and sick. "Many a time large packages of grapes, and other fruit, have been found at the door of some invalid, left there by the 'devil,' who would go on his way rejoicing in his quiet man-ner at the thoughts of the cooling effect he im-agined the fruit would have upon the feverish palate of the sick." agined the fruit w

What benevolence of disposition and noble high-mindedness does not this show! Of such "gems" as these is Mrs. Tucker's book mainly composed, and as we follow her hero through his various adventures, we see how he gradually rose to the proud position of the represen. tative man of the Democracy, the editor of the most influential papers published in the interests of the party of treason and fraud, one of the wealthiest journalists in the United States, and the most accomplished blackgnard of the day. Here we have a prize to be aimed at by the young men of America, and "Brick" Pomeroy can proudly point to his past career as narrated in Mrs. Tucker's book, and ex. claim, "Follow my example, and see what you may come to." Let us not do this fellow injustice, however, for his success in life-we mean his pecuniary success-was gained by hard labor and strict attention to his business. He spared no pains to make himself an accomplished printer, and to become as perfect as possible in all the details and niceties of his trade, many times spending the greatest portion of the night in setting job type in order to acquire all that was to be learned about what is considered one of the highest branches of the printing business. Only after repeated failures did he succeed in establishing a paper that was self-supporting; but undiscouraged by failures, he persevered until he accomplished the object at which he aimed. "Brick" Pomeroy is a Democrat pure and simple: he opposed the war, and did all that lay in his power to embarrass Mr. Lincoln's administration; and he not only advoeated the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, but when the deed was consummated he gloried in it, and since the war has ended he has opposed the reconstruction measures of Congress, advocated repudiation, and has sworn a deadly oath that he will be the death of the Republican party. As an editor, Pomeroy writes exactly the kind of stuff to suit the Democracy, and the obscenity, blasphemy,



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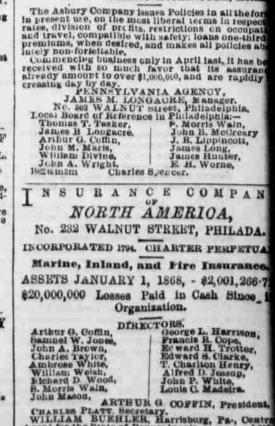
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