They depart with the perfume? On the broad highway of action Friends of worth are far and few: Cling to him who elings to you. Do not harrhly judge your neighbor, Do not deem his life untru-If he makes no great pretonatous...
Deeds are great thought words are Those who stand smid the temperat Firm as when the skies are blue

Cling to those who cling to you When you ace a worthy brother Buffeting the atomy main,
Lend a helping hand fraternal,
This be reach the shore again;
Don't desert the old and tried friend When misfortune comes in view, For then he needs friendship comforts Cling to those who cling to you.

HER LETTER. Pm signs along by the fire.

Disseed just as I came from the dauce.
In a robe even you would admire—
It cost a cool thousand in France;
I'm be diamoned out of all reason.

My this is done up in a cue,

ort, air, "the belie of the season, Is waiting an hour on you A dozen engagaments I've broken, I left in the middle of a set; Likewise, a proposal, half-spoken, That waits—ou the stairs—for me yet. They say he, il be rich—when he grows up, And then he adores me indeed And you sir-are turning your nose up, Three thousand miles off-as you read.

"And how do you like my position?"
"And what do you think of New York?"
'And now is my higher ambition.
With whom do I waits, firt. or talk?"
'And ign't it sice to have riches. onds, and silks, and all that?" 'And aren't it a change to the ditches

Well, yes, if you saw us out driving Each day is the park, four in-hand If you saw poor dear mama contriving If you saw poor dear mann contrivi To look superinturally grand— If you saw pope's picture, as taken By Brady, and thited at that— You'd never suspect he sold bacon And flour at Poverty Flat.

And yet, just this moment, when sitting And yet, just in moment, was a single in the glare of the grand chandeller-in the bustle and glitter bestiting. The "finest solree of the year-" in the mist: of a gaze de Chambery.

And the hum of the smallest of talk. Somehow, Joe, I thought of the "Ferry,"
And the dance that we had on "The Fork."

Of flarrison's barn, with its muster Of flags festoobed over the wall; the that shed their soft lustr Of the candles that shed their soft lister And tallow on headdress and shawl; Of the steps that we took to one addle; Of the dress of my queer ris-a-ris. And how I once went down the mi With the man that shot Sandee M'Gee

Of the moon that was quietly sleeping On the hill, when the time came to go Of the few haby peaks that were preping From under their bed-clothes of snow Of that ride—that to me was the rarest; Of-the something you said at the gate Oh, Joe i then I wasn't an helress To "the best paying lead in the State," Well, well, it's all past, yet it's funny Of fashlon, and beauty, and money, That I should be thinking right then

Of some one who breasted high water,
And swam the North Fork and all that, Just to dance with old Follinshee's daught The Lily of l'overty Flat. But goodness I what nonsense I'm writing (Mamma says my taste still is low) Instead of my triumphs reciting I'm spooning on Joseph -heigh-ho!
And I'm to be "finished" by travel,

Whatever's the meaning of that, Oh, why did papa strike pay gravel In drifting on Poverty Flat. Good night-here's the end of my paper : For may be, while wasting my paper, Your sun's climbing over the tr But know, if you haven't got riches

And are poor, dearest Joe, and all that, That my heart's somewhere there in the dite And you've struck it—on Poverty Flat.

John Wesley and His Wife.

Mr George Dawson, in a late fecture of the great part of secretary and the polar of secretary and a superior of success, almost without possibility of failure, suddenly, like a loaded wage, on, slipped off a wheel and upset into the dirt? Or, just asvery thing was at the point of success, your friend sickened and could not look after his did so because he had go in a little living to a large one of the executor's hands for settlement, was badly managed, warped and crooked, and finally turned out insolvent.

And what became of you? Why, you were surety for full amount of what you are worth! In an hour you 'fined died that sweeps away your house, your fairn, your little sum in bank, and what became of you? Why, you were surety for the full amount of what you are worth! In an hour you 'fined died, the estate were into the executor's hands for settlement, was badly managed, warped and crooked and finally turned out insolvent.

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in a comfortable house, pleasantly furalshed, while you are hiring a few rooms in the cheapest quarter of the town, then I suspect that you will chew the end of a great many bitter reflections.

When it is too late, you will be very wise. You will say to yourself, it may be, "A man is a fool who signs for any larger sun than he can conveniently pay." Amen, say I!

"Before a man puls his mame down on another man's paper, ho should sak himself, Am I willing to give this person as much money as I sign for?" Amen, say I."

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one's head into a fools noose. Attenagain, say I!

There is no harm in signing for a
neighbor if you have got the properity; if you are able to pay the amount
without harming your own household; and if you love the man for
whom you sign enough to be willing
to GIVE him outright the sum covered by your endorsement. Otherwise,
to go surety for a neighbor is a folly,
a sin and a shame.—Henry Ward
Beecher.

RUBAL WEDDING INSWEDEN.

I will endeavor to describe a village wedding in Sweden. It shall be in summer time, that there may be flowers, and in a southern province, that the bride may be fair. The early song of the lark and of chanticleer song of the lark and of chanticleer are mingling, in the clear, morning air, and the sun, the heavenly bridegroom with golden locks, arises in the east, just as our earthly bridegroom, with yellow hair, arises in the south. In the yard there is a sound of voices and a trampling of hoofs, and the honses are led forth and saidtled. The steed that is to bear the bridegroom has abunch of flowers upon his forchead and a garland of the bridegroom has a bunch of flowers upon his forehead and a garland of corn flowers around his neck. Friends, from the neighboring farms come riding in, their bluerloaks streaming to the wind; and finally the happy bridegroom, with a whip in his hand and monstrous nosegay in the breast of his black jacket, comes forth from his chamber; and then to horse and away towards the village where the bride already sits and waits.

Foremost rides the spokesman, followed by some half dozen village musicians. Next comes the bridegroom between his two groomsmen,

his wife embarked for France in an American ship.

In the meantime Napoleon, to whom the marriage of his brother gave great offence, had ordered that the newly married pair should be permitted to land at ho port over which France exercised anthority. They, therefore landed at Lisbon, where Jerome left his wife, directing her to proceed to Amsterdam. musicians, Next comes the inte-groom between his two groomsmen, and then forty or fifty friends and wedding guests, half of them perhaps with pistols and guns in their hands. They, therefore landed at Lisbon, where Jerome left his wife, directing her to proceed to Amsterdam, and went to Parls with the hope of prevailing upon Napoleon to recognize his marriage; but this Napoleon refused to do, at the same time upbraiding his brother for daring to marry without his consent. On arriving at Amsterdam; whither she went in the American ship, Madame Bomaparte was confronted with Napoleon's order forbidling her to land. She then sailed for England, where she took up her residence at Camberwell, near London. And here on the 7th of July, 1815, was born her only child, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, now living in Baitimore. Napoleon had determined that his brothers should marry among the princesses of Enrope, and all efforts to Induce him to recognize the wife of Jerome were vain, and Jerome was at last forced to yield to the wishes of the Emperor, and marry the Princes Frederica, Catharine, of Wurtemburg. Madame Bonaparte met her hussand but once afterward, and then no word passed between with pistols and guns in their hands. A kind of baggage wagon brings up the rear, laden with food and drink for these merry pilgrims. At the entrance of every village stands a triumphal arch, adorned with flowers and ribbons and evergreens; and, as they pass beneath it, the wedding guests fire a salute, and the whole procession stops. And straight from every pocket files a black jack, filled with punch or brandy. It is passed from hand to hand among the crowd; provisions are brought from the wagon, and, after eating and drinking and hurrahing, the procession moves forward again, and at length draws near the house of the bride. Four heralds ride forward to announce that a knight and his attendants are in the neighboring forest, and pray for hospitality. "How many are you?" asks the bride's father. "At least three hundred," is the answer; and to this the last replies, "Yes, were you seven times as many, you should all be welcome; and in token thereof receive this cup." Whereupon each herald receives a can of ale; and soon after the whole loyal company comes eralds ride forward to announce the met her husband but orde hier what, and then no word passed between them. It was in the gallery of the Princess was leaning on the arm of her husband when the meeting took herald receives a can of ale; and soon after the whole jovial company comes storming into the farmer's 7 ard, and riding around the Maypole, which stands in the centre, alight amid a grand salute and flourish of music.

In the hall sits the bride, with a crown upon her head and a tear in her eye, like the Virgin Mary in old aburely resistings. Sho is dressed in place. Jerome stepped aside on see-ing Madame Bonaparte, and a mo-ment afterward whispered to the Princess, "That lady is my former wife." He immediately left the gallery, and the next morning quitted hurch paintings. She is dressed i red boddice and kirtle, with loo inen sleeves. There is a gilded belt around her waist; and around her neck strings of golden beads and a old chain. On the crown rests wreath of wild roses, and below

lorence.
Although Napoleon declared the marriago of Jerome and Miss Pat-terson null and void, he could name induce the Pope to so declareft; and a few years ago, when the question as to the rank to which the Bona-

John Wesley and His Wife.

and provided the works of the completion of the

Mr. Bonaparte is said to bear a strong personal resemblance to his nucle, the first Napoleon. If the validity of his father's marriage with Miss Patterson were recognized by the Court of France, it would give him and hischildren precedence over his half-brothers and their sister, the Princess. Mathilde, the children of Jerome by his second wife: Efforts to secure arch recognition have been Mr George Dawson, in a late lecture on the great founder of Methodism,

temarks of Judge McCandless on Introducing Judge McKennas to the Erie Bar.

The American Bonapartes Their Connection with the Imperial

On the occasion of the introduction of Hon: William McKennan, Greuit Judge for the Circuit, to the burr at the recent term at Erie, Judge McCaudless, the District Judge, made some observations on the pow-ers and duties of the Federal Judic-tary, which will be of interest to the ral reader.

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We quote from the report of the Eric Dispatch:
From the organisation of the government to the present time there were only two descriptions of federal judges, the Supreme Judge and the District: Judge. The Circuit Judge as such was not known, except as a term of courtesy. The Circuit Court was held by the Supreme Judge and the District Judge sitting together, or by either of them along together.

—A Colored edin'n was along any opposition thereto.

—A would be duellist of the very beauty of the penalty for the penalty f tense. He was in love with another woman, and withal a dreamy sort of person. Those who believe in the woman, and withat a dreamy sort of person. Those who believe in the operation of a principle of poetic justice running the progress of history make mention of the fact that the graudson of Josephine, and not of Aupoleon, now rules in France as proof that the "whirligig of time brings in his revenges," Josephine once said, "My progeny shall be supreme." But Josephine was not the only woman who was ill used by the imperial Corsican. Nor was she the only one who cherished hopes of a divine revenge through her descendants. And hereby hangs a tale. In 1803 Jerome Bonaparte, then in command of a French frigate, landed in New York. As the brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, he was received with distinction, and was most hospitably entertained wherever he went. While in Baltimore he met Miss Elizabeth Patterson, the daughter of wealthy wently membant of that since

Ignate.
This is the Third Circuit, composed of the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, to which the Judge said his learned colleague had been assigned by appointment of the President. Under this new indicial arrangement the Circuit Miss Elizabeth Patterson, the daugh-ter of a wealthy merchant of that city, and married her on the 2th of Deof the President. Under this new judicial arrangement the Circuit Court will be held in future by the Supreme Judge and the Circuit Judge sitting together; by the Circuit Judge nind the District Judge sitting together, or by the Supreme Judge and Districts Judge sitting together, or by either of them sitting alone. comber of the same year. The cere-mony was performed by Bishop Carroll, of the Catholic diocese of Baltimore, a brother of the distin-Baltimore, a brother of the distinguished Charles Carroll of Carrollton. The marriage contractivas drawn up by Alexander Dallas, afterwards Secretary of the Treasury, and was witnessed by the mayor of Baltimore and several other official personges. After remaining in the United States about a year, Jerome Bonaparte and his wife embarked for France in an American ship.

old Circuit Court, the Circuit Judge may old Circuit Court, the Circuit Judge hold Greats Court, the Circuit Judge has none of the powers of the District Judge, and cannot hold his Court. The District Court is exclusively the original Court of Admiratty, but from the decrees of the District Judge in Admiralty, an appeal lies to the Circuit Judge and from him to the Supreme Court of the Victor's States. The District Court im to the Supreme Court of the United States. The District Court is also a court of original jurisdiction in Bankruptcy, over which the Circuit Court has supervisory power. The criminal jurisdiction of the Circuit and District Courts is concurrent in case of all offenses, not capital. In capital cases, as treason, murder and robbing the mail by putting the cartier in fear of life, although the bill may be found by a grand jury of the District Court, it must be removed for trial to the more august tribunal District Court; it must be removed for trial to the more august tribunal the Circuit Court in which the District Jadge may preside. The District Court has concurrent jurisdiction with the Circuit Court of all civil cases where the United States is a party.

The exclusive civil jurisdiction of the Circuit courts extends to all ac-

The exclusive civil jurisdiction of the Circuit courts, extends to all actions between citizens of different States, where the sum in controversy exceeds five hundred dollars, and cases of infringments of the Patent Rights and Copyrights. The Circuit Court has also as a Court of Equity, all the powers of the high Court of Chancery of England. An appeal or write of error lies to the Supreme Court of the Uunited States only in cases where the sum in controversy exceeds two thousand dollars.

lars.
From these observations it will be perceived how great is the power, and vast the responsibility of the Courts of the United States.

A Curious Law Suit. The good people of Saugerties, N. Y., and vicinity are in a gossiping mood just now over a novellaw suit, which will probably come off in the Ulster County Circuit. at Ligarter, in April next. The principals are females, and the story, as gleaned from authentic sources, is a strange one. The complainant is Mrs. Susan Crawford, and the defendant is Mrs. Crawford, the complainant, is a woman about forty-five or fifty years of age, rather inclined to obesity, a widow with four children. She is a school teacher in Saugerties, and her actions, style of speaking and department generally, show her to be a

offers, and many accepted to when a written contract to that effect was drawn up and signed by both parties and that contract is said to be still in existence. Soon after Christine met Jeremiah at Susan's house by a previous arrangement, when an introduction followed. Then visit after visit occurred. Mrs. Susan Crawford finding light and fuel for the pair.—Thus matters progressed happily till October, 1847, when the two were united in marriage and lived together happily and much respected until 1867, when Hon. Jeremiah Russell died without making a will. A short time previous to his death he seemed desirous of drawing up and finishing such a document, and often consulted counselor Winans, of Saugerties, in relation to it, but the will was never completed. After waiting a proper length of time the

often consulted counselor Winans, of Saugerties, in relation to it, but the wild was never completed. After waiting a proper length of time the widow Russel claimed the portion of her deceased hisband's property allowed her by law, chiming also that there was an anie nuptial agreement between them in relation to the disposition of it. Seeing that there were prospects of considerable litigation growing out of the complication of the affair, the executor finally compromised with the widow by paying over to her the snug sum of \$5,000, when she "signed off" any further claim on the property.

As soon as this settlement transpired, Mrs. Susan Crawford demanded the \$2,000 piano, gold watch, and the education of her child as the contract price agreed upon in writing for services rendered the widow in obtaining Hon. Jeremiah Russell had survived Hon. Jeremiah Russell, as especially referred to in the contract, there was nothing for the widow Russel to do but to pay over the price. The defendant, throcounsel, puts in a general denial; and the puts the statute of limitation. It is a most curious case.

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STATE ITEMS.

-Johnson -The business of Reading is nearly a the hands of young men. -Fred. Heller, a soldier of the can War, diedon Sunday at Reading. -Alanson and Sally Hollister of Salen Wayne county, celebrated their golden

wedding last week. -A Colored editor was admitted to the Pennsylvania Press Association withou -A would be duellist of West Chest is in jail. The penalty for challenging i -Samuel Wallaur of North Coventry

Chester county, aged 75, a premin -Erle is enjoying the sensation the one of her fairlst and most intelligent lalies is engaged to an English lord. -At Barkley, Bradford county, a man named Dennis Callahan was killed in the nines Friday afternoon by a fall of slate;

of excitement over the discovery of the dead body of a man with the skin peeled -Jordan Crimmell was killed on the railroad at Lancaster last week. He was a brakeman and fell between two moving

-North East, Erre county, is in a stat

-The lumber interest are suffering badly for want of snow. Not, a single saw mill is stocked with logs, and the re sult is great scarcity of money. -A man named Joseph Long, of Co lumbia, was killed a few miles from that place in consequence of a heavily loaded

wagon running over his body. -A boiler in Ray's mill, Eldred Town ship, Warren county, exploded on Saturday, killing a young man named Albert Vanslyke. The mill was blown to atom —Daeil, the murderer of Harlan, near Reading, has been sentenced to death. Previous to sentence he placed

full written confession in the hand of the Court. -Rev. Dr. Chas. Cook, of Phila delphia, who, 45 years ago, established the Beaver M. E. Church, was in this town at the funeral of the lamen-

ted Rev. Dr. Franklin Moore. —A man named Haggerty was garroted by three men on the bridge between Oil City and Venango on Sunday evening and stripped of a gold watch and sixty dollars in mon-

-The winter has been so mild that some of the sugar makers in Wayne county have tapped their trees and made considerable maple sugar this January, a thing never done before in that county.

villages. Some of our old "va who have practiced playing the g with their noses through prison i might challenge them.

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A Mrs. Smith of Binghamton, poisoned herself to death last Friday with a dose of arsenic. She had been attending a sick husband, and from exhaustion fell asleep and dreamed her partner was dead, whoreupon she took the poison which she had in the house for rats. -A Huntingdon editor announce

Jolification propounds this conun-drama. "What is the difference-be-tween editorial and matrimonial ex-porience? In the former the devil cries for 'copy.' In the latter the 'copy' cries like the devil."

sutting the 'oldst unabitant' ne informs us that the like has not oc-curred since the year 1823, when he stated the winter was even milder than the present one.

NEWS SOMMARY. -The friends of the Rev. Horace

Cook give it out that he is in an in-—Rev. James M. Mathews, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, New York, died on Friday last, aged 81. —Forty-one prisoners left Chicago Wednesday morning last for the Jol-iet Penitentiary.

-The Hyalitive Oil Works at The steamer Etna arrived at Boston from Liverpool, on Friday last.

Green Point, L. I., owned by Fieming & Wells, were demolished by an explosion Tuesday night last.

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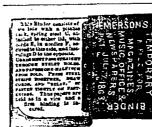
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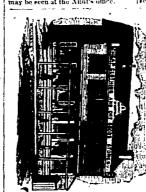
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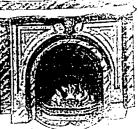
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