BY NED BUNTLINE.

'Is this the point? Are you sure that the beautiful stranger will pass here?'
'Yes, Each day for a west Is this the point? Are you sure that the beautiful stranger will pass here?

'Yes. Each day for a week past she has galloped up this bridle path, on the same thorough bred horse, riding with a fearloss grace. She is beautiful in face, exquisité in form. By fair means or fout, I will possess her, for my very soul is in chains since I first set eyes apopuler. I have striven in vain to bearn who she is. Mounted as well as the best cavaller in the park, I sought to trace her house for outstripping mine, and yet, each day, I see, her here again and look on some beauty I had not seen before.

The colonel entered, was received with a courtesy, a grateful kindness, which made that queenly matron nobly prepossessing in his sight.

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The two who thus conversed stood holding their horses, by the side of one of the romantic bride paths in the Central Park, They were first class gamblers, Leslie Durant and Frank Belphor by name, partners in one of the great gaming palaces of the

side, so quickly too, that it seemed scarcely possible the beautiful rider could keep her seat—then as the young villain cast another bunch di-

She was almost on the edge of the classin, when a man in the military garb, of an officer, rose from the verge of the rock where he had been reclining; seized the horse by the bit rearing on the very verge of the clift till the lady slipped from the saddle and stood by his side.

'I owe you a life, sir,' she said, in a low, tremulous tone. 'I owe you a life, and I shall never forget it.

'Third have the rich when here to live with me, if for a time, my preserver, that you will let her live with me, at least for a time.'

'I would be unjust to both you and her to refuse, and if you will, together will visit her to-morrow, for it is Saturday and she will be all day at lowe.

Fuir lady, the service I have had be happiness to render is a thousand times repaid by the thought that Providence placed me where I could

me to assist you, and at the same my life. time to offer my card, with my name and rank.

expect an early call,' she said, as

Bailled, the angry gambler turned to the officer, and demanded to see the eard the hady had given.

The demand was refused with the contempt it merited.

While he was threatening to challenge his rival, for such he mentally below that the second with the contempt it merited.

'Mother, I have met my destiny at the boy was about to run off when ast!'

with a stranger?"
1. am in love, I believe, mother, and with one whom I never saw until to-day. But he is not a stranger to nic, to you, or to fame. He is an offleer and a gentleman, one whose services have been acknowledged by deserved promotion, and who has made has been inferred; by the reader, for his mark with his pen as well as his it was Awnings face that had startled

swerd!'
'His name, my daughter?'
'Colonel Edgar Mansfield, mother.
Have you not seen it in print?' Yes, often; but tell me how, when and where you met him.

and where you met him.'

Anna Marston gave an account of the danger which she had escaped, and enthusiastically described the heroic conduct of her preserver.

'Mother,' she said, at the close of her marration, 'I looked down's into his blue eyes while I failered between life and death, and in their solution of the love destroyed by the love of hard with a love that will know no change but in death.'

'Anna, my child, this is folly! To give your love before it is sought, is unmaidenly to say the lenst.'

'Mother,' it is the voice of Nature and, who shall still to pleading by Till how sought my smills—till now distributful, believing that the beires, and not the wom an, being wood, should nowe be won. But it bewere, and you heard the officer and should nowe be won. But it bewere, and you heard the officer and should now the won. But it bewere.

'And you heard the officer and sty refreat, and with napid footsteps he made his way to the gambler's dwelling to make his report.

Mr. Belphor was alone in his chamber when the boy entered, but was joined by "Mr. Leslie Durant before he had time to speak. "Well, have, you followed that one force of an in his chamber when the boy entered, but was joined by "Mr. Leslie Durant before he had time to speak. "Well, have, you followed that one force in his chamber when the boy entered, but was joined by "Mr. Leslie Durant before he had time to speak. "Well, have, you followed that one force in his chamber when the boy entered, but was joined by "Mr. Leslie Durant before he had time to speak. "Well, have, you followed that one force in his chamber when the boy entered, but was joined by "Mr. Leslie Durant before he had time to speak. "Well, have, you followed that was joined by "Mr. Leslie Durant before he had time to speak. "Well, have, you followed that the before he had time to speak. "Well, have, you followed that the beires, who had the his was joined by "Mr. Leslie Durant before he had time to speak. "Well, have, you followed that the head time was in ten feet of 'em for a

I shall accept, and I pray Heaven we shall be happy! At a later hour, when Mrs. Marston was alone in the drawing-room, a servant enterest and said:

'Colonel Mansfield has called to see Miss Ahma.'

Miss Anna.'
Request him to walk in and I will

my way, and to which I hope my kind friend will make no further al-lusions, for by the konor of her ac-quaintance I am more than rewarded. I hope you feel no evil effect from the startling incident of the day!'
'None at all.. And I can now explain to you how it occurred.'

Belphor by name, partners in one of the of the great guming palaces of the city.

You mean to force yourself on her acquaintance, if I understand you. Frank?' said the elder of the two. I do, and my plan is such that it cannot fall. You observe that vagabond boy, smoking a cigar beneath the tree nearly opposite. Hesmokes to keep fite ready for use. Watch his inotion and mine, as you see the beautiful stranger approach, and you will read my plan and see it executed at the same time. Look! there she comes.

A sharp whistle from Frank Belphor taused 'the; vagabond boy' to look difve, and as a lady with tresses of dark brown hair, floating loosely from beneath her jet black riding hat galloped up the narrow roadway on a magnificent. horse, the young writch threw lighted fireworks in the path.

The horse terrified, bounded to one side, so quickly too, that it seemed scarcely passible the beautiful rider could keep her exet—then as the young avillain cast another bunch displaced to the gullar pay, would enable him to continue to support and educate an orphan sister—hisdear little Pearl then at the Rufgers Female College. He informed Miss Marston that his plan to you how it occurred? The reader, who has noted all the incidents of the plot laid by Belphor, needs no repetition of them here. Col. Mansfield listened, and with the keen perception of a man of the world, read the entire plot in all its dark details. And I and no equal to the hered the incidents of the plot laid by Belphor, needs no repetition of them here. Col. Mansfield listened, and with the keen perception of a man of the world, read the entire plot in all its dark details. And II. And I and to be plan to you how it occurred? The header his dented sear or pearlies of the plot laid by Belphor, needs no repetition of them here. Col. Mansfield listened, and with the keen perception of a man of the world, read the entire plot in all its dark details. And II. And I and the incidents of the plot laid by Belphor, needs no repetition of them here. Col. Mansfield the the Rufgers Female College, h di-

young chain dat another the recity beneath the animal, the horse wild with affright, sprang forward; and dashed madly toward a point swhere a deep chasm yawned before it.

'Heavens! cried Belphor, realizing the young lady's peril, 'she is going to her death!'

She was almost on the edge of the chasm, when a man in the military will be going to her realizing the young hady's peril, 'When your dear sister graduates, I would like to have her here to live with me. Her room, shell be norther to live will me. Her room, shell be norther to live will me. Her room, shell be norther to live will me. Her room, shell be norther to live will me. Her room, shell be norther to live will me. Her room, shell be norther to have her level to live will me. Her room, shell be norther to have her level to live will me. Her room, shell be norther to have her level to live will me. Her room, shell be norther to have her level to live will me. Her room shell be norther to her her her to the will be norther to her her her to live will me. Her room shell be norther to her her her to have her her to the west with him.

Anna, noble hearted, far above the

Anna, none nearted, far above the sellishness of too many of the wealthy daughters of America, now revealed her soulful nature; as well as a part of her history.

'Do not think me bold, Col. Mans-Providence placed me where I could prevent the sacrifice of such marvelous beauty. Pardon me—I, a soldier, reared afar from courtly scenes, may be rude and hasty in speech, but I would not be discourteous.

'I know it, sir, and as I see strangers approaching, will ask, you to adjust my broken bridle, gein, and to assist me to my saddle without their interference. This card, with my name and residence, will tell you where to call to receive from me a more fitting acknowledgment that I appreciate your courage and manly brindness?

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where to call to receive more fitting acknowledgment that I appreciate your courage and manly kindness.'

She handed him the card just as Frank Belphor rode hastily up, and the latter saw the officer receive it.

It is face was white—anger the case of the allow of the pallor, for another had rendered the service he had courted—another evidently received the encouragement he sighed for—the probable chance of a visiting acquaintance.

'I feared a terrible accident and rode hither to endeavor to avert it,' he exclaimed.

'This gilliant officer has nobly pre-this gilliant officer has mobly pre-this gill

served he, and now renders the assistance of strangers unnecessary, said the lady, with cold dignity.

'Your bridle is ready, and I think to your bridle is ready, and I think to your bridle is ready, and I think to your any the tribule of seven in the property of saying that the property of saying the property of saying the property of saying the property of saying the property of the property of saying that the property of saying the property of the pro our bridle is ready, and I think love you—that induce whispers to me have the opportunity of saying that lable, said the officer. Permit whom I can confide the beautiful to be beautiful to be a confidence of the officer. 1 I can contide the happiness of

'Oh, Anna, is not this a dream?'' d rank.'

"Gratefully I accept both, and shall and every word that I have uttered comes from my heart. The world, in other little to the said to

mation caused the owner of the face rodie on.

With dignity the lady declined his offer on the ground that she did not need nid from a stranger, and preferred to ride alone.

Before he could say another word she was far away on her spirited animat.

Baffled, the angry gambler turned to the officer, and demanded to see

The demand was remsed with the contempt it merited.

The folied libertine, swearing to have satisfaction, demanded the card of the officer, who quietly gave it to him, with his address.

The folied libertine, swearing to have satisfaction, demanded the card of the officer, who quietly gave it to him, with his address.

Reliable gave him the money, and

Mother, I have met my destiny at hast?

Ansat?

Not so fast, boy. I've more work for you. Do you see that officer, with her brown curling hair falling over full, sloping shoulders, her queenly form half concealed and half displayed in the loose robe she wore, her dark eyes full of enthusiasm, it was no wonder the nother gazed on her with proud admiration as she answered.

Not so fast, boy. I've more work for you go you see that officer, with her brown curling hair falling to want him followed and watched. He'll go to his hotel first, that I am sure of. But after he comes out that he is watched. Do this and bring the information to my lodgings—here's my card, with the address—and I'll give you five dollars more.

'All right gmy'nor,' returned the boy, who was about to set forth on the mission, when Durant stopped dim. The latter, who had been intended to be a for the man whom I term my desting, you would now be childless. I will tell you all by and by, but this I will say now: In him to whom I allude I have also found the first person in whom my heart in its inner throbbings has ever acknowledged an inferest—the first whose voice hasting gored on my ears after he was out of sight!

'Anna, have you fallen in love, and with a stranger?'

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Anna have you fallen in love, and wit

asked.
"Atonings."
"Awnings." That's a singular name.
Why are you called Awnings."
"Because I was found under a heap
of awnings when I was a squaller. of awnings when I was a squaller. But you'd better let me run after that cove, if you don't want him to get out of sight before I start.' With a motion Durant assented,

Miss Marston, when she he pleaming at her through the win-

dow.

Her startled cry caused the boy to beat a hasty retreat, and with rapid footsteps he made his way to the gambler's dwelling to make his report.

and not the woman, being wood, all not the woman, being wood, should nover be won. But it is over. lady talk? continued Belphor.

You'd better believe I did Stand she loved him, and he said h loved her. And they looked as if they did.
'You have done well,' said Belphor.

"You havedone well," said Iscipnor. There is a ten-dollar bill for you—but the name of the lady, did you find that out?"

'Yes, he called her Miss Anna first, and then he got down to Anna, all alone, and then he hitched on a handle, and it was dear Anna.

'You have no etter page." 'You heard no other name?'

'No.'
'Then you will have to show me "Give me another X and I will!"
"You little rascal! Have you no conscience ?'

conscience?

'I guess not—have you, so I can see what it's like?'

'He hits you again, Frank,' said Durant, laughing. 'I guess the boy has as much conscience as either you or I, and he would have precious little at that. You had better give him the extra ten and make him clean up and get better clothes. I think when the dirt and rags are off, I'll remember who it is that he looks like.'

'I'll give you another ten-dollar bill, but you must go and wash and get some better clothes on if I do, so you can go with me to the house. Will you do it?' 'In course I will. I'll ketch cold, innybe, takin' off the rough dirt, but it isn't no worse than the measles. I've had them.'

I'vo had them.'
'Can you get other clothes to-night?'
'Yes; night is just the time to work
down on Water, or in Baxter street. Colonel Mansfield had just finished his morning tollet the day after the occurrences just harrated, when a servant brought up a card, and an-nounced the gentleman whose name it bore as waiting below.
'Licutement Muggins!'—A singular

name. I remember no such officer but never mind—show him up? said the colonel. the colonel.

In a couple of minutes Lieutenant Muggins entered. He was not in uniform. He wore a black frock-coat that was rather seedy. His clothes had been good and fashionable once, but it was 'long, long ago,' His face was not prepossessing. It had that brutalized look which the constant was of strong deint will give to my use of strong drink will give to any man. And yet there was something in his air, erect carriage, even in the manner in which he bowed as he lifted his hat, that said he had once

been a gentleman.
'Is this your card, sir—are you Lt 'Is this your card, sir—are you Lt. Muggins?' asked the Colonel, as he handed a chair to his visitor.

'That is my name, sir. Have I the honor to address Col. Edgar Mansfield?' replied the other.

'My name is Mansfield, and I commanded the—th cavalry during the late unpleasantness. May I ask to what branch of the service you were attached, as the lack of uniform does not permit me to judge without asking?'

To none at present. I was in the

infantry, but got sick and and resigned. I have called, sir, on very disagreeable business, that is to any but us mili'ary men it would be disagree-able.'

gers approximately adjust my broken bridly gein, and to assist me to my saddle without their interference. This card, with my name and residence, will tell you where to call to receive from me a more fitting acknowledgment that I appreciate your courage and manly kindness.

The colonel took the note. It was unsealed. He read it and a sarcastic smile played over his features as he did so. It took but a few seconds, and then he quietly tore the missive into seraps, and threw them on the floor.

'You would kick me—me, sir? I'll

-I'll—'
'Well, sir, what will you do?'

And Colonel Mansfield rose from his chair, and began with a slow, she carried measured step to advance toward the back door.

expect an early call, she said, as the officer lifted her to the saidle. The gambler heard her words and saw the look which accompanied them, and his face was ghastly in his cifort to, suppress the rage which filled his breast. The word and saw the look which accompanied them, and his face was ghastly in his cifort to, suppress the rage which filled his breast. This ontburst of diffection was succeeded by a cry of alarm. Ama Marston was not yet under safe control, he asted permission to escort her as she rode on.

With dignity the lady declined his offer on the ground that she did not need nid from a stranger, and preferred to ride alone.

Before he could say another word she was far away on her spirited and mad. Mad Colonel Mansfeld rose from he she was far away on her spirited and the consel from my, heart. The world, his lies chair, and began with a slow, it is chair, and legan with a slow, it is chair, and began with a slow, it is chair, and legan with a slow, it is chair, and legan with a slow, it is chair, and began with a slow, it is chair, and began with a slow, it is chair, and legan with a slow, it is chair, and loor?

This onthary of affection was succe

went down.

He felt no great anxiety about his fate, however, and finishing his toilet. started shortly afterward to meet. Major L.; his worthy host, smiled as he passed out, and quietly remark-

'You made a ten strike a little hor had promised him.

Belphor gave him the money, and the boy was about to run off when the gambler said!

The continuation of The Shadowed

On, listen, maidens, listen-A story I will tell
About a loving couple—
A dashing bean and belle.
I'tlepeak of their betrothal—
Their wedding and its cost— Their troubles and their trials-And how they were divorced Shoo Fly! Don't bother me Shoo Fly! Don't bother me! Shoo Fly! Don't bother me! Shoo Fly! Don't bother me! For I must read the GREAT WEEKLY!

of I must read the GREAT WEEKLY!

I feel like telling sister—

I feel like telling ma—

I feel like telling brother—

I feel like telling brother—

I feel like telling Cousin Suc

And handsome Cousin Walter—

I feel like telling every one

To read the Shadowed Altar.

Mr. Belphor was alone in his chamber when the boy entered, but was joined by Mr. Leslie Durant before he had time to speak.

'Well, have, you followed that officer?' asked Belphor.

'Seaved him right,' said Mrs. Purch, impatiently throwing down at officer?' asked Belphor.

'Seaved him, right,' said Mrs. Purch, impatiently throwing down at officer?' asked Belphor.

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'Seaved him, right,' said Mrs. Purch, impatiently throwing down at officer saked the said state of the establishment, Miss Vermon took the shirts to another part of the ounter where she saw William Winsol, will not pay me for these shirts; he man of the earn make himself at any time.

'Mr. Winsor,' she said, 'your clerk will not pay me for these shirts; he may steep arent to bensed for theened to such independence in the poor women who worked for the shabled mas never used any manufactured to the shirts to another part of the counter where she saw William Winson himself.

'Mr. Winsor,' she said, 'your clerk will not pay me for these shirts; he may steep arent to bensed for theened to such independence in the poor women who worked for the stablishment, Miss Vermon took the shirts to another part of the counter where she saw William Winson himself.

'Mr. Winsor, 'she said, 'your clerk will not pay me for these shirts; he says they are not well done.'

'Where does this lady live?'

'Why, close to Washington Square, where I got clubbed for stonin' sparrows?'

'Why, close to Washington Square, where I got clubbed for stonin' sparrows?'

'Mr. Winsor took up one and presented to examined.'

'No, It's p

nd French epigrams, or an analysis the results of deep sea soundings i mollisks." "I'd have him ration-"Then he had better postpone

plunged in deep thought. She was an helress, prepossessing in appearance, and, as natural, had suitors in plenty. Among them she made choice of William Winsor, and in a few weeks they were to be married.
William was engaged in the wholesale clothing business, and had the

sale clothing business, and had the reputation of a sharp, active man of business. Nothing to his prejudice had come to the ears of Miss Vernon until the day before. A poor woman had come to the door in evident poverty, and asked for relief. On being questioned, she said she had been employed in making shirts at twelve cents a piece for wholesale dealers; that, after making a dozen and earrying them to the store; she had been roughly told that they were spoiled, and that nothing would be paid for her work—but that she might have some more, if she would agree to do them better. She added that this was one of the small ways in which

wook's work I exchanged Miss Vernon in dismay.

'That's all,' said the poor woman.

'How, then, do you live?'

'It can't hardly be called living
by sure keeping body and, soul together,' said the poor woman.

'And who is this extortioner that
offers you will tell Miss Vernen it was all a
mistake.'

'Too late, Mr. Winsor,' said the
veiled figure, throwing up her veil
and showing the contemptuous face
offers and then
'Gonfused and astonished,' William
Viscos and then

offers you starvation wages, and then defrauds you of even them? asked Miss Vernon indignantly. 'William Winsor,' 'Win ?' demanded Miss Vernon juickly. 'William Winsor.'

"I can hardly believe this. I know the gentleman."
"It is true; if you will investigate the matter, you will find it to be so.'
I will investigate the matter.
Here are five dollars for your present needs. Come here to morrow at thi time, and I may have some work fo ou to do.'

you to do.'

The poor woman departed, invoking blessings upon the young helress.
'I will look into this,' said Margaret Vernon resolutely, 'and if it proves true, the engagement between William Winsor and myself shall be broken.'
'Nancy,' said . Miss Vernon, the

next morning to the chambermaid, have you an old dress and shabby clock and bonnet that you can lend me?'
I have got some that are so poor
that I am not going to wear them
again,' said Nancy, surprised at such

n inquiry. 'Will you lend them to me?' 'Of course, miss: but what would the like of you want of such ok 'A little fun, that's all," said Mis Vernon; 'I. am going to disguise myself, and see if I can't deceive

omebody.'
With this explanation Nancy was content, and produced the clothes.
Miss Vernon put them on, and in
addition borrowed of another of the
servants a thick green veil, somewhat the worse for wear, and then set out on her mission. No one, in her disguise, would have recognized the usually elegantly dressed heiress, Miss Vernon.

'We can give you some shirts.'

'Can you sew well?' 'At any rate, we will try you.'
A half dozen shirts were given to Miss Vernon, and she was informed

'Yes, Miss Vernon; I will take pains with them.'

"Yes, with them.'

with the bundle of shirts under her arm. She went to the counter and laid them down.

What have you got there? determined the holidays, and any person who conducts himself properly in their presence will always be contributely treated. manded a pert young clerk.
"Some work, sir," said Miss Vernon

More than you think, perhaps, it dies Vernon, quietly. ud Miss Vernon, quietly.
Do you want any more work?
No. I don't wish any, said she,

ilt? Then he had better postpone love letter writing till after marriage."

'Well,' said Mrs. Punch, smiling,' 'Oh' you are on your high horse, 'perhaps that would be the best why; the but then they'd never be written at all.' 'And whose fault would that be?' said Mr. Punch, escaping from the room.

THE DISCUSSED HEIRESS; OR, TESTINGA SUITOR.

OR, TESTINGA SUITOR.

A Pleasant Story with an Excellent Moral.

Miss Vernon sat at her window plunged in deep thought. She was an helress, prepossessing in appear-

last time, Mr. Winsor, said Marga

Good heavens! what is the mean-ing of all this? I can't imderstand 'I cannot take the hand of one who grows rich by defrauding poor women out of their scanty earnings.

'Who says this of me?' Bome one
has been slandering me. Confront
me with my accuser. There is some
mistake here.'

'I will do so you destre. Welt flyn

I will do as you desire. Wait five minutes.'
Miss Vernon left the room and soon returned in her disguise.

The young man strode up to her Are you the one who has slander-'I told her the truth.'

some more, if she would agree to do the metter. She added that this was one of the small ways in which the firm made money out of poor women, by pretending that work was unsatisfactorily done, when really no fault could be reasonably found with it.

'Only a dollar and forty cents for a week's work!' exclaimed Miss Vernon in dismays.

'That's all,' said the poor woman.

'How, then, do you live?'

'I told her the truth.'

Theyoung man reflected. Violent contradletion, he saw, would not avail, him: he would try another course.

'Hark you,' he said, in a low voice.'

'There was a mistake. I will make it up to you richly. I will give you ten dollars on the spot, and all the work you want at double rates, if you will tell Miss Vernen it was alla mistake.'

"Too late,' Mr. Winsor,' said the veiled figure, throwing up her veil

Winsor found his way to the door, and has never ventured to enter the house of the heiress since A Practical Philosopher.

Samuel Osgood, in a pleasant talk-printed in the New York Evrning Post he came in contact, speaks of one thus: At Munich our host was a man of pro greesive ideas, a decided reformer, very severe on the Bayarian Government for neglecting the industrial arts, for ransacking the earth for old pictures and statues, and doing nothing to bring into use the magnificent water power of the nountain springs and lakes. He did not like the soldiers, who ate and drank much, and rode horses that ought to be before many years the whole humbug of war would be blown up, and Europe would be one nation with a police and without a standing army, very much like our own United States, whose people he liked very much because they paid their bills handsomely and did not grumble. He said he had less trouble with a hundred Americans than he had

with ten Frenchmen. At Rome and Geneva one is the mos npled to make purchases, and at both ices you can do well at the best stores. was amazed at their readiness to accou modate Americans. At Geneva a large dealer in watches and jewels said, in re-ply to my remark that I had little money to spend, "The money, sir, is of no con-sequence. You can have anything you want and pay for it in New York;" and on my expressing surprise at such conti-dence in a stranger, he said, "You must allow us to believe that we understand our business." In Rome I was repeat-Miss Vernon.

Miss Vernon slipped out of the basement door and took her way to a large store, on which was inscribed the name William Winsor, in large gilt letters.

She entered, and after awhile a clerk spoke to her in a rough voice—
Well, what do you want?

"I want to get some work," she snidi in a low voice.

The Chinese New Year If one would see the bright side of Co lestial life, he should ramble among the during the New Year's festivities. You can then get a good insight into their sothat if satisfactorily done, she would cial ideas and witness rational enjoybe paid twelve cents a piece. These she carried home, slipping in at the least the cracker firing and paper burning, included the control of cracker firing and paper burning, incident to the inauguration of the holidays, have passed away, but the remnants of the Jubilee explosives scattered in front make," said Miss Vernon.

'Why, they are the same kind as I have been making!" said the woman in surprise.

'That is true, and they come from the same place.' the same place.'

'Am I to bring them back there?'

'No; you will bring them here. I arranged alongside the sides of the apartment. The proprietors and employees don their holiday garb, arrange their light refreshments on a stand at the rear moved to the rear, in order to make am afty boot—be did not see where he do not see where he head of a flight of stairs, he made an unexpectedly rapid descent.

All the colonel saw of him was his heels as they went up and the head wish to see whether they will be reliefed as poor work.'

All the colonel saw of him was his heels as they went up and the head wish to see whether they will be reliefed as poor work.'

Yes, Miss Vernon; I will take pains with them.!

Three days later the poor woman returned with the shirts completed. Miss Vernon paid her for them, and requested her to call again next day. Nancy,' said the heiress, after her protege had departed, 'I wish to borrow your old clothes again.'

'Certainly, miss, 'said Nancy, 'if it is not ashumed you are to appear in such rags.'

'No one will know me, Nancy.'

'Sure, miss, you, can take them whenever you like,'

'I don't think I shall need them again, Nancy, but thank you all the same.'

Not long afterwards Miss Vernon in her shabby disgnise, 'entered the establishment of William Winsor, with the bundle of shirts under her arm. She went to the counter and laid they deare a carl on problem of the counter and laid they deare to the counter and laid. most instances they consist of dates, red

humbly.

'Well, why don't you open the bundle?' said the young man, picking his teeth with his knife.

'Miss Vernon did so.

The time allotted for recreation and pleasure, on this occasion, varies from 3 to 30 days according to the state of business. The holidays on this occasion will last till Monday next, previous to which time antible frice cricking demonstration will take place. 'At is estimated that over ten thousand dollars have been spent for this portion, of, the 'celebration thus far.—[San Francisco Bulletin, Feb. 2. The time allotted for recreation and

over the shirts, glancing at them care lessly.

Shocking! shocking! he said.

'What's the matter, sir?'

They are wretchedly sewed. That's what's the matter. How do you expect we are going to sell such shirts as these?'

'I am sure I thought they were well done,' said Mis Vernon.

'You thought, did you?' repeated the clerk, mocking her. 'Well I think differently, and that's all about it. We shan't pay you for these shirts. differently, and that's all about it. We shan't pay you for these shirts. They will have to be sold at loss.'

'But what shall I do?' asked Miss Vernon in seeming distress.

'That's your business, not mine. We will try you once more, and give you another half dozen shirts. If they are done better you will be paid for them.'

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous. ALESMEN, Wanted, a few reliable, es expetie saleumen to sell by sample standard Ma. Address II. II. RICHARDS & CU. ovi0.6m. 418 Chestont street, Phila., Ps.

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made expensely for the work from new close.

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Notice is Partition.—BEAVER COUNTY,
SS. In the Orphan's Court of Beaver county.
In the matter of the Partition of
the Real Estate of Margarut McKibben, late of the township of Greene,
in seld county, decased.
And now, to wit: Dec. 29, 1869. Rule on the
helis shal legal representatives of the 'rid Margaret McKibben, who died on or about the 8th day
of December, A.D. 1855, leaving to survive her the
following helrs; viz: Robert Dosa, residing in the 8tate
of Other, Thomas Dosa, residing in the 8tate
of Other, William Dosak's beirs, viz: Martha and
Thomas Dosak (minora), residing in the 8tate of
Other, William Dosak's beirs, viz: Martha and
Thomas Dosak (minora), residing in Other, Moses
Dosak, residing in Beaver county, Pa., and Elizather in Beaver sum, if asy they have, why an inthe the state of the state of said
decased should not be awarded at an Orphan's
Court to be held at Baver on the third Monday of
March next.

Attractopy of Rule

Attest-Jolin C. HaltT, Clerk.
Attest-Jolin G. HaltT, Pennsylvania

Motice in Partition.—BEAVER COUNTY,

Notice in Partition. BEAVER COUNTY SEAL In the Orphans Court in and for the County of Beaver, before the Hon SEAL In the matter of the Partition of the Real Estate of Samuel Searigh

the Real Estate of Samuel Searges lectured:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Elizabeth Seargist videow residing in Aligheny constructive Pennsylvania; William Seargist, in said county of Beaver; David Seargist, Hannah Caughey (formerly Seargist), Samuel Seargist and Elizabeth Jane Mitchelt (formerly Seargist), Seargist, Tallenton Gald county of Allegheny; Samuel Seargist since dec'd, and whose since is the prilinear; Hannah Seargist, James Seargist and David Seargist a mine over the age of fourteen years whose Guardian! Samuel Neisori, all residing in Beaver county Warrs Ann a slater, intermartned with William right, James Searight and David Startight and over the age of fourteen, years whose Guardia Samuel Nelson, all residing in Beaver com Mary Ann, a slater, internarized with Will Goorley, redding in the county of Licking in Sists of Otho; fave children of Nancy Gorsuc deceased slater, viz; Eliza Jane Hood (form Gorsuch). Margaret Holses (formetly Gorsu Martha being a minor over the age of fourt years, who have no guardian, but whose Sit Rubert Gorsuch, is alive; all residents of Bes

Notice in Partition.—BEAVER COUNTY
SS: In the Ophans' Court of Beaver county

Notice in Partition.—BEAVER COUNTY
SS: In the Opphane Court of Beaver county.

SE-AL

In the natice of the bors, and of file.

Miller, late of the bors, and of file.

Rulo on beirs and legal representatives of said dee da, viz: Regins Miller, who wo of said deceased.

Louisa C., now internatived with Henry Eckle.

Gertradq E. Miller, the petitioner, residing in the barupph of Ridgeownier, in said county, deorge Pfuhl, residing in Steubenville, in the State of Unio, Charles, a. Pibul, a minor under the are of fourteen years, and having for his guardian, Rev. Henry Reck, sho resides in Rochesier tp., in said county, and all others interested, to show cause, if any they have, why an languest to make partition to be awarded at an Opphane' Covers and the hold not be awarded at an Opphane' Covers and the County of Rever, in and for said county of Rever, on the third Monday of March next; A true copy of Rule.

Attest JOHN C. HAIT. Clerk.

Attest JOHN G. HAIT. Clerk.

Attest JOHN G. HAYER COUNTY

Notice in Partition.—BEAVER COUNTY Notice in Partition. HEAVER COUNTY

Size the driplans Court of Beaver county

Size in the triplans Court of Beaver county

In the matter of partition of the

SEAL

Seal Earla of Ablight Hopt, late of
the township of Industry, in sale
county, deceased.

And now, to wit: Dec. 20th, 1829, petition for
aurition presented under the Rules of Court, and
this on helps and legal representatives of sale
lee'd., to will. Thousa Hopt the publicance,
the distribution of the sale of the sale of the sale
they long, Catharine intermetrical with Abel Hanter
length of the sale of the sale of the sale
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length of the sale of the sale of the sale
length him, a widow, Mary J. Hoyt, and five children, via: Thumas F. Hinyt, volus M. Emma Ida, Sam-uel and Abbay E. Hoyt, whose Guarilian is Joseph C. Wilsom and John flay, dare decared, leaving to sarvive Idam'n widow. Lavina Hoyt, and two children, via: Hobbin and Aline yiao reside in Finitian county, Chio, and have no guardian, and all others interested, to show cause, if any they have what an impose to, may partition of the Hord Extractor send deed togeth one awarded about Outplans' Cort, to be helf at Beaver, on the third Majary of March, in the control Wilson.

hird Mönday of March next A true copy of Pade Attest John Charlet, Clerk Attest: John Charletta, Sherif, Jehrschaff - Houver county, Pan sylvania. HENRY LAPP.

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ts, Tubs, Churns, Butter Prints and Lad CARBON OIL, Linseed Oil & White Lead. Boots and Shoes

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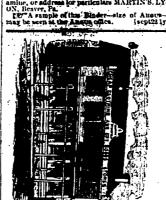
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