sidered him my friend, but by said experience I found that his friend-ship was not of the true and lasting kind.

About the first of July of a certain year which I needn't name, John was allowed a rest of three or four weeks and he deelded to spend that time in ruralizing with a good old aunt of his who resided about a dozen miles from the city. He gave me a cordial invitation to accompany him and assured me that his aunt would give a hearty welcome to any person he might bloose to believ with him.

me that his aunt would give a hearty welcome to any person he might choose to bring with him.

I accepted the invitation, and late on the following afternoon John and I safely arrived in the village of Weston. We were warmly received by the good old woman, who, I might hay here, was an old maid. Our ride had shappened our appetites, and we did ample justice to the sumptous supper spread before us.

While we were thus regaged, John who had frequently been at his aunt's before, inquired if Emma Melbourne was still in the neighborhood.

Now, although Lohn had made me

Now, although John had made the a confident in many things, he never uttered a word about this Emma

Melbourne, and I was not long in inding out that he took more than a passing interest in her.

John's aunt, with a sly little laugh, informed him that she was still at home and was a pretty as ever. She also intimated that if he didn't keen a sharmlook out a certain your

She also intimated that it he didn't keep a sharp look out a certain young fellow named Azariah Hull would probably carry off the priger inquired John, flushing somewhat, and looking considerably annoyed.

'Oh, he's a young man in the sewing machine business, who came to the village, and somehow he can't get away again. He is very often seen going to Mr. Melboarne's, and the knowing ones say that he isabout the knowing ones say that he is about to marry Enima. I don't know how

letermined to succeed, however, I other great lines of rallways and became a frequent visitor at Mr. Melbourne's, and before a month passed away I proposed to Emma and was accepted. Things went on smoothly for a time, and then I began to tire of her. I couldn't avoid drawing comparisons between her and a sweet leart I had in the city, and the more I compared the two the more determined I became that I would not tie myself to that plain country girl. I made known my feelings on the suject to John, and he advised me to give up all thoughts of backing down. It said it would be a risky business, and to prove this he told me that one of Emma's sisters had once been engaged to a man, that the man had bruken the engagement, whereupon gaged to a man, that the man had broken the engagement, whereupon Emnja's sister took an old horse pisand fired a bail through his right arm.
Gracious heavens? I exclaimed,
'dave I got into such a murderous
family? What shall I do?'

'Do,' repeated John, rather con-temptuously; be a man and marry her as you promised. I have no doubt she will make you an excellent wife.

The old lady informed me that John and Emma had been married the evening before and that they had started immediately for the city.

I was thunderstrack. Could it be possible that John would treat meso? Emma, but then one hates to be made to food the possible that John would treat meso? Emma, but then one hates to be made to country but a frequency of the mesons of railway bonds would so have realized for our country but a frequency but a fre

The Greener of a Disease.

Thomas B Carr, who, on the 28th, and interest and a return of trice the carry years. But he carry years, the last of the carry years and cannels mind of the public flowers of the carry years. But he carry years and the period of the public flowers of the publ

HOW I DIDN'T WIN MY LOVE. Joining afterward the 18th Regulars, he deserted at Columbus, and only managed to secure a return to his own regiment by informing on messmate, who was also a deserter. His regiment was soon sent to North Carolina. There he became a plun-derer of the dead, gathering rings and money and watches from the bodies of those who had fallen in bat-

He returned afterward to Colum

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1,536,945,672 acres, salles. There have domain, for sundry Acres or military services..... or agricultural colleges... or milroad and other inte

or other 20, 20 ..18,466,707 ...419,688,983 And yet, this more than royal bounty of the government has not destroyed the public domain thus given; but like the spared books of the Sybil, the remaining public domin, by this liberal policy of giving away, has become more valuable than the whole was before. It has been a donation that has enriched the donor; and more than sputhing besides to

seen going to Mr. Melbourne's, and the knowing ones say that he isabout to marry Enima. I don't know how things are going, but I'm inclined to believe that you can regain your lost ground if you manage well."

'Oh, I don't care whom she marries,' replied John, but I knew well from his tooks and actions that he did care?

'Then he told me that Emma Melbourne was a farmer's daughter, and resided down by Hayson Creek, and that he had met her several times when he was in the country.

'To-morrow,' said he, 'we'll' go fishing down the creek, and after we have fished awhile we'l call and see the charming Emma. I shouldn't be surprised if you would fall in love with her.'

'It would be of no use while you are around,' I replied.

But at the same time I stroked my moustachecomplacently, and thought of the many conquests I had made, willie John was compelled to stand back in the shade awhile, with but moderate success, we set out for the residence of Mr. Melbourne. Emma gave us both a hearty welcome, and I saw before we took our leave that I would have quite enough took of the important of the whole was before. It has been a donation that has enriched the donation that

the engagement, whereupon scattereth, and yet maketh rich; select took an old horse pisted down the recreant lover tendeth topoverty."—N. Y. Tribune.

OUR BONDS AND SECURITIES

Secretary Boutwell has received an

herasyou promised. I have no doubt sho will make you an excellent wife. I warn you don't break the engages pient and run away. I know the Melbournes,'
I began to think it would be asafer and wiser plan to marry her than to go away and thereby run the risk of loing shot through the heart or the arm or the head, and I immediately went over and asked her to mame the happy day.

She named it, and named it too, as I thought, at a very early time.

Two days before the one appointed for our augitals, I went to the city to make some arrangements—business and otherwise—and return about three hours before the time for the marriage. I drove up to the residence of John's aunt expecting to find John'there, but I was disappointed.

The old lady informed me that John and Enna had been married the evening before and that they had been married the evening before and that they had been married the evening before and that they had been married the evening before and that they had been married the evening before and that they had been married the evening before and that they had been married.

Many treit the privilege of living dismally alone write the writer refers in the most cheering to due the match and upon United States bomds and Americal Barry and the letter are of interest:

The vast enterprise especially those of the West, which are being pushed forward so rapidly in our country are compelled to find their sinews in the supplus capital of Europe. There are leans for raility and other public improvements in the supplus at the private of the west, which are being pushed forwards or millions of delars for raility, this son returned from spirot and there is an admitted the sevent of the will be a supplus at the private of the west of the will be a supplus at the west of the west of the will be well as the private of the will decrease of lond there is a writing generally in European mariage late in

Emma, but then one hates to be made a fool of. Emma was a complete cypher when compared with my sweetheart in the city, and I wondered again that I had ever asked her to be my wife.

The next time I met John there was a broad smile on his countenance, but I took no notifie of him. I passed him by in silence. I believe I crushed him by in silence. I believe I crushed him by the contemptuous look I wore on my face.

I am cureful now as towhom I place on my list of friends.

Thomas D. Carrer of a Desmot.

Thomas D. Carrer, who, on the 28th, at St. Clairsville, O., suifered death

JOSH MILLING'S PAPERS. Marriage.

Marriage is a fair transaction on the ice ov it. It is an old institushum, older than It is an old institusion, other wanthe pyramids, and as phuli of hyrogliphicks that nobody kan parse.

History holds its tongue who the pair wus who fust put on the silken harness, and promised to work kind in it thru thick and thin, up hill and down, and on the level, rain or shine, survive or perish, sink or swim, flote or drown.

who put their money in matrimony, who could set down and give a good written opinyun whi on earth they kum to dew it.

ov the game.

If marrying for luv ain't a success, then matrimony is a ded beet.

Some marry-bekause they think wimmin will be akarse next year, and liv to wonder how the crop holds Sum marry to git rid ov themselv sum marry to git rid ov themselvs and diskover that the game wuz one that two cood play at and nether win. Sum marry the second time to git even, and find it a gambling game, the more they put down the less they take up.

Sum marry tew be happy, and not finding it, wonder where all the happiness goes to when it dies.
Sum marry, they can't tell why, and live, they can't tell how.

Almost everybody gits married, and it it a good loke.

Sum marry in haste, and then set doun and think it carefully over.

Sum think it over and are careful fust, and then set doun and marry.

Both ways iz right, if they hit the mark.

mark.

Sum marry rakes to convert them. This is a little risky, and takes a smart missionary tew dew it.

Sum marry coquetta. This is like bying a poor farm hevily mortgaged, and working the balance ov yure days to clear oph the mortgages.

Married life has its chances, and this iz jist what gives it its flavor. Everybody loves to phool with the chances, bekaws everybody expeckts tew win. But I am authorized to say that everybody don't win.

But after all, married life iz full az certain as the dry goods bizziness. mark.

certain as the dry goods bizziness. No man kan swear exackly whare he will fetch up when he touches calxo. Kno man kan tell jist what calico

haz made up its mind tew dew next.
Calico don't know even herself,
Dry goods ov all kinds is the child ov circumstansis.

Sum never marry, but this iz jist az risky; the disease iz the same, with another name to it.

The man who stands on the bank

shivering, and dassent, is more apt to sech kold than him who pitches hed fust into the river.

There iz but few who never marry bekaws they won't—they all hanker and most ov them starve with slices ov bread before them—spread o sides—jist for the lack ov grit. Marry yung! iz my motto.

I hev tried it, and kno what I am

If enny body asks you whi you got married,—if needs be—tell him you

basket and bring it to me half full of chips.

'Suspecting nothing, he obeyed.
'Now put those apples back into the basket.'

'It won't hold them.'

'Put them in, I tell you.'

'But father I can't.'

'Do you expect to fill a basket half full of chips and then fill it with

The South of Gen. Thomas Washington, March 26, 70.
The news of the death of Gen.
Thomas occasions intense sadness in
army circles here. A general order
announcing the death to the army

was issued this afternoon. The Pre-dent addressed a telegram of con-lence to Mrs. Thomas at San Franc ience to Mrs. Thomas at san Francisco. It is understood the remains will be taken to Troy, N. Y., for the interment, and escorted from San Franciaco by the officers of his staff.

The order gives an account of his life and services and says: The General has known General Thomas interesting these the says on the

eral has known General Thomas in-timately since they sat as boys on the same bench, and the quality in him which he holds up for the admira-tion and example of the young in his complete and entire devotion to duty. Though sent to Florida, to Mexico, Texas and Arisons, when that was absolutely banishment, he went cheerfully and never asked a personal favor, exemption or leave of absence. In battle he never wavered. Firm and of full faith in his cause, he knew

who could set down and give a good with the control of the control

days.

By command of Gen. Sherman,

(Signed.) E. D. Townsend,

Adjutant General.

In a court not a thousand miles from the city of Gotham, a legal gentleman had gone through the various stages of bar pleading, and that coaxed and threatened and builtied where nd buillied witnesses to his heart's con-ent, when it chanced that a very stupid cent, when it chanced that a very supported colours a hostion-was called upon the stand. He was in fact simplicity personified. The councel, it should be premised, had made a great fuss about the witnesses speaking so low that he could not hear

'Now, sir,' said the learned counsel, 'I hope we shall have no difficulty in making you speak out.' This in a loud, rude tone of voice. tone of voice.

'I hope not, sir,' shouted the witness, in such bellowing tones as fairly shook the building.

'How dare you speak in that way, sir?' demanded the counsel.

'Can't speak no louder,' he shouted, louder than before, as if to atone for his fault in speakurs too low.

fault in speaking too low.

'Have you been drinking this morning?' asked the lawyer, who had now entirely lost command of his temper at the roars of laughter which burst from a crowded audiance.

udience.
'Yes, sir,' shouted the witness, frankly.
'And what have you been drinking, sir?.
ook at the jury—don't look at me sir, in bat way. 'Coffee, sir,'
'Did you have anything in your coffee

received of a muscle.

There was another explosion of furtive.

There was another explosion of 'furtive' laughter' throughout the court room.

'This man is no find, your honor,' addressing the court, 'but he is something worse. 'Now, witness, you must come to the point. Had you anything else in your coffee besides sugars!

'Yes, sit!'

'Yes, you had;—Well, we are likely to get at the truth, after all this turning and twisting to the contrary notwithstanding.

-Well, sir; what else was it you had in your coffee?
'A spoon, sir!' shouted the witness. 'Do 'A spoon, sir!' shouted the witness." 'Do I make you hear me, 'squire?' A spoon!'
That was the last witness, and the last
of him on the stand. Here the trial was
adjourned until the next day.

Dealing in Real Pate don't recolleckt.

Marriage iz a safe way to gamble—
if you win, you win a pile, and if you lose you don't lose ennything, only the privilege of living dismally alone and soaking yure own feet.

I repeat, in italicks, marry yung!
Thare iz but one good excuse for a marriage late in life, and that iz—a second marriage.

Dealing in Real Estate.

A story is told of an old Eastern man who visited Kansas City to invest his money. Like all Eastern men, he wanted a corner lot, and an agent went out to show him one. The price was too high.

'But,' said the buyer, 'I cannot build on that lot. There is a bluff forty feet high on it: The lot is use-less.'

Three things to love—courage, gen-leness and affection.

Three things to admire—intellect-

"Do you expect to fill a basket half full of chips and then fill it with apples! You said you didn't know why you fell behind at school; and I will tell you. Your mind is like that basket. It will not hold more than so much. And there you've been the past month filling it with dirt—dime novels!"

The boy turned on his heel, whisted, and said:

"Whew! I see the point."

Not a dime novel has been seen in the house from that day to this.

Last November, Richard Howard, formerly a sergeant in the third regiment U. S. colored troops, left Philaual power, dignity and gracefulness.
Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
Three things to delight in—beauty,

PRINCES OF THE STREET James Ester committed suicide

y taking morphine, at Greensburg, ind. Dayton Ohio.

—Prince Bossparte, and family have been ordered to leave France, in 1885, has been acquitted.

—Another German, agent is about to leave Chicago to locate a colony aite in California, Oregon or Washington Territory.

—Storey did not appears and family treatment at the hands of a man. Many arrests were made, but the crime was fastened on no one. John Hanion, who was suspected at the time, has now been identified, the detectives of Philadelphia think, as the criminal, and eighteen months after the murder he has been indicated by the grand tury. He is now in prison under a five year's sentence for smalling another little girl.

—When the Coroner's jury accounts ted Ira Good.

Storey did not appear against the "Blondes," when their case was called at Chicago Wednesday, and a continunce was allowed. —A mutiny was attempted at the workhouse of Cincianati, on Monday under the leadership of Bob McNeelty

over one hundred feet:

Gov. Palmer, of Milnois, has accepted the invitation to deliver the oration at the next annual meeting of the army of the Camberland, to be held at Cleveland next artisum.

How the complete of the classes in Drawing and in Gengage.

Leving all free to choose, I expect to meeting the classes in Drawing and in Gengage.

Public opinion holds the constructor responsible for the killing of the Donnelly family in Brooklyn on Sunday, by the falling of their habitation.

—J. R. Allen, theatrical manager of Cincinnati, is in prison at Nashville having been arrested while passing through Tennessee; at the instance of Major Gunkle, on a charge of perjury. —A prominent Philadelphia shipping and commercial house has suspended, causing much surprise. They have large connections in New York and the South.

-General John H. Martindale h accepted an invitation to deliver the oration before the Society of the Ar-my of the Potomac, at Philadelphia, on the 19th of April.

-Fourteen vessels were suuk in Haverstraw bay, New York, during the storm on Sunday and much other damage done. One schooner was driven into the streets of the village of Grassy Point. Loss \$200,000. -The holler connected with Rice's —The boiler connected with files paper mill at Newton lower falls, Mass., exploded yesterday morning, demolishing the building. The people had not commenced work and

-Mrs. Bowles, of Indiana, having gained a divorce and alimony, refused to pay her lawyers, on the ground that she was married when the 'con-tract was made. She having since been drowned, they are suing her es-

sir?' Asult, brought by one candidate for the office of town collector against the successful candidate, for a note of \$1,500 given by the latter to the former to induce him to withdraw before that something wan.'

Sugar! roared the witness, without the movement of a muscle.

There were anything in your coffee, —A sult, brought by one candidate for the office of town collector against the successful candidate, for a note of \$1,500 given by the latter to the fore the election, has been decided void by an Illinois court.

—The Objective Theorem were anything in your coffee, and the successful candidate, for a note of \$1,500 given by the latter to the fore the election, has been decided void by an Illinois court. —The Ohio Senate passed a resolu-tion of adjournment in respect to the memory of Gen. Thomas, but the House refused to concur, 33 to 23, and also negatived a motion, 38 to 21, to suspend the rules in order to permit the introduction of resolutions of

the introduction of resolutions of To -An alternation occurred Wednes —An alterration occurred weanes-day afternoon, at the office of sustice Wilkinson, in Nashville, between James Pittman and J. R. Pauley, parties to a suit. Pittman was stab-bed and died in a short time, while Pauley was arrested and committed to prison.

—A suit has been brought by a Chicago cattle dealer against the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Bailroad for \$40,000, claiming that defendant agreed to refund from freight paid by plaintiff the same amount as would be allowed by the Pannsylvanic Central and Northern Pennsylvania Central and Northern Central Railroad.

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But,' said the buyer, 'I cannot build on that lot. There is a bluff forty feet high on it: The lot is uscless.'

Do you see that ravine lot down there; asked the agent pointing to a to below them.

Well, the man who owns that lot will give you \$5,000 for this bluff to fill uphis lot.'

This sounded very well, and the buyer said he would see. That day he went to the agent for the ravine lot and asked the price. He was told, and the figures sounded high.

But I cannot build upon it without four times the building up on stills to build not building up on stills.

Central Raliroad.

—The corporation of London have decided to apply the funds raised for a memorial window for a memorial window, in honor of the citizens of London erected by the cotton operatives of Lancashire.

Miss L. Barkalow, of Brooklyh, N. Y., student in St. Louis Law School, passed a very severe examination before Judge Knight, of the St. Louis Circuit Court and wasadmitted to practice. Miss Barkalow was refused admission to Columbia College two years ago and for the past eight-

But I cannot build upon it without putting the building up on stilts forty feet high.

'But without putting the building up on stilts forty feet high.'

The agent winked slightly.

'Do you see that bluff lot up there?'
he asked.

'Yes.'

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'How did it mapp.
'Don't know sir.'

The father knew if the son did not.
He had observed a number of dime novels scattered about the house, but had not thought it worth while to say anything until a fitting opportunity should offer itself.

Absket of apples stood on the floor and he said:

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Three Important Things.

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The burning of the Central Pacific Railroad bridge over the Amer eific Railroad b

—The burning of the Central Pacific Railroad bridge over the American river, a San Francisco dispatch says, was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as fire was observed in a number of places. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Several hundred workmen are employed in erecting a workmen are employed in erecting a temporary structure, which was to have been completed on Tuesday last.

—Consul Shepard writes that while the Oneida, was sinking, Lieut. Geo. K. Adams and Lieut. Commander Willam F. Stewart went below, forced the doors of the magazine, got cartridges, loaded and fired a gun three times, and were in the act of leadings quant the pain.

A Little girl named Mary Mohr mann was murdered in Philadel phaia on the night of September 6th, 1808. Her body was found his brick yard pond, much bruled and show ing evidence of disgustingly brutal treatment at the hands of a man.

-When the Coroner's jury acquit ted Ira Gardner and wife of the mur der of Capt. Alexander. the wealth Southerner, at New York, on Mon day, Mrs. Burke, the daughter of the deceased, exclaimed, in great excite ment: "You may acquit them, but God never will. They murdered my father."

New Advertisements.

beed smashed with a stove cover the other day for asking shother woman where her husband was.

Repeated incendiary attempts at Allentown, Pa., have occasioned much excitement there. The guilty party has not been discovered.

At a trial of the Holly Water works at Dayton, on Tuceday last, streams were forced through one and a quarter inch nozzles to a height of over one hundred feet:

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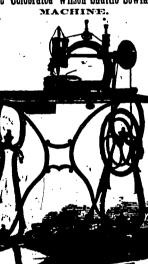
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