(Concluded from First Page.)

In the fall of 1867 Mrs. Mansfield (who had just obtained a divorce from her husband, Frank Laulor, through the kind intervention of the celebrated though fictitious lawyer ("M. House,") had been endeavoring to maintain herself by appearing as an actress in subordinate parts in the anterest in subordinate parts in the attest, but with very poor success. At this time she became acquainted with Miss Annie Wood, an actress still living in New York, according to whose statement Mrs. Mansfield requested an introduction to Mr. Fisk, saying that she had not a single change of clothes and had nothing to live upon but her handsome face, and she must make the most of it. Miss Wood gave her the introduction, though, as she says, with some reluctance, and meeting her shortly after use and she had now plenty of good and she had now plenty of good and she had now plenty of good and her with the state of the provided that cash balance of \$20,000 state when Irve should be placed there, provided that cash balance of \$20,000 state was enough to the day of the large of the first was the large of the she had now plenty of good and her was the large of the she had now plenty of good and here of the she had now plenty of good and been endeaved. The remainder encamped for the she had now plenty of good and been remained to the correlation of the correlation of the she had now plenty of good and been remained to the correlation to the she had now plenty of good and plent of the same and provided that cash balance of \$20,000 should stand when Irve should be placed there, provided that cash balance of \$20,000 should stand things; that she meant to get all the she was compared to the correlation to the case of the she was com stances had very much improved, and she had now plenty of good things; that she meant to get all the money she could out of Flsk and then let him go, as he was not really the kind of man she fancied. But before this introduction Mrs. Mansfield's friends had appealed to Mr. Fisk's sympathies on her behalf, claiming that she was a worthy actress, laboring under difficulties, and he sent her

Miss Wood, stated that her case indicated the provided that a cash balance of \$20,000 should stand to his (Mackey's) credit as quid pro quo, or as Yerkes' mite to the corruption fund of the Trea sury ring, in accordance with the custom of "the People's," "the Middletown," and "the Allegheny National" Banks. This paper did not go father, however, and others either do not know these things, are in our interests or are afraid of the law of libel. They well know they could

and invest in Erie, which he knew have no tear of success, was bound to rise the next day. She This is about the way did so, and the money being invested as a margin, the entire amount re- draw their own inference. The subalized, which, including the original investment, was about fifteen thousand dollars, was paid over to Mrs. Mansfield two or three days afterwards by the gentleman who managed the speculation. This money Mrs. Mansfield invested in government bonds until Mr. Fisk purchased a house in Twenty-third street, when she sold out the bonds and deposited the proceeds in the hands of Mr. Fisk, who gave her the receipt which she advice which is involvable for every larger of them all, and above all, medical advice which is involvable for every who gave her the receipt which she has published for \$18,785. When the family. It is supplied gratis by the deed was ready for execution he paid out this money and a little over four for constant reference and use. We thousand dollars more to the seller of are sure that no good housekeeper or the house, the price of the house be- grandmother goes willingly without ing \$40,000, subject to a mortgage of \$20,000. He then spent \$10,000 more in improvements upon the house. From this time forward Mrs. Mansfield was entirely

DEPENDENT UPON MR. FISK, who paid all her bills and kept her constantly supplied with pocket money, although he refused to make used to telegraph him to come down to the house on occasions when Mr. Fisk was in Roston. Mr. Fisk naturally complained, and many recriminations occurred, which occasioned reconciliations, which, however, were immediately followed by fresh amours with Mr. Stokes. Mr. Fisk left the house, and some correspondence ensued between the parties which was afterwards surrendered by Stokes as the basis of a settlement between himself and Mr. Fisk. Mr. Stokes had been introduced to Mr. Fisk by parties connected with the petroleum trade and for a time the two had been very good friends. Mr. Stokes' mother owned an oil refinery on Long Island, which was practicwas disputed and is not very mate-

STATE TREASURY MATTERS. We clip the following in reference to the State Treasury matters from

"By St. Paul, the work goes brave- edifices of our larger cities. 'By St. Paul, the work goes oracely on' with the engineers and contractors to whom the Common wealth
(not the common wealth has been let.
If they have Tweedledum in New T deficit has been made up, and Mack-"gives down" readily to experience of hands. Kemble has a persuasive hand; Quay is out of his apprentices as they were called—who refused to hands driving journey work on a freshly imported thoroughbred; Mackey don't stoop to the brute creating or convention in the convergence of the pay the excise tax levied by Congress on whisky,—and their adherents held on whisky,—and their adherents held on whisky,—and their great meeting or convention in the convergence of the bottles for \$5 taken at one like; while the boys went a few winters to the deestrik school. But now, a freshly imported thoroughbred; and their adherents held on whisky,—and their adherents held on whisky,—and their adherents held on whisky,—and their adherents held on whisky and their adherents held on the pay the excise tax levied by Congress. tion, but looks on approvingly, but the summer of 1794, when the place the superior lalent of the former.—

We think it was in 1867 that this extension and were addressed by Albert Gallar to the superior lalent of the former.—

We think it was in 1867 that this extension and play till I think I'm enemost into the New till I think I'm pert made an immense amount of others; in which meeting or conven-money from the old Commonwealththat year was a State loan of \$23,000,- Virginia, were represented. Had it ment inserted in the county paper high, and they would churn from have set the western counties in a the color of "boiled gooseberries," her mik large and inviting rolls, and any desirable amount of pound prints. How isit to be done? A lone. True, but will Geary sign it! We must get being put in a state of readiness to be marched forward to the scene of distance in the ladic of homespun, in which his body had being being put in a state of readiness to be marched forward to the scene of distance in the ladic out appearance of endeavisive Hambarres like the devil I know. sive. Hecharges likethedevil I know, but Geary must be "fixed." We (the experts; must make up that \$165,000, "you know." We must take the whole loan. But —, you know, is appearance of the Government troops at Pittsburgh, a short time afterwhole loan. But —, you know, is a solf-acknowledged bankrupt. Well lost their influence—could not had lost their influence—could not we have nearly \$2,000,000 in the Treasury. By getting the bonds and selling them at a premium, we have as offithing, "don't you see?" in that alone; in addition we have the \$2,000,000, to the use of which we are now entitled. We are pigmies compared with Tweed, Sweeny & Co; yet our people will bear more than New Yorkers, and besides we have the majority of the press on our side; so we need not fear for carrying the scheme through. All we have todo is to cover our tracks well—we have only one thins person our side; so we need not fear—that is that infernal stuborn, policy-be-dized Geary. He is all policy, as chicken-hearted as a woman; but fisc has other weak places, now of which is wanting his own way. He fancies he has the right to appoint a successor to the father of the right to appoint a successor to the father of the respective fine in the pressions own way. He fancies he has the right to appoint a successor to the father of the right to appoint a successor to the father of the respective first to appoint a successor to the father of the father

he sent her

SEVERAL SUMS OF MONEY

before he hadsever seen her, and

libel. They well know they could prove nothing, vide the Pittsburgh before he hadsever seen her, and before he hadsever seen her had before her when he had no expectation or desire them have the nerve to face the music of becoming acquainted with her. them have the nerve to face the music to palm off upon the unwaryan imicut down. It was one of those lovely tation of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, balmy days when nature is bright She, very soon after her introduct the face. By the way, the libel law under a similar sounding yet not and beautiful, that we went bathing sine, very soon after her introduc-tion, obtained a strong hold upon Mr. Fisk, and early in 1868, he pro-vided a house for her on Twenty-fourth street, and for more than two years defrayed all her expenses. The vided a house for her on Twenty-fourth street, and for more than two years defrayed all her expenses. The years defrayed all her expenses. The origin of her story about stock speculations is said to be that, one night in the fall of 1868, a few gentlement meeting at her house played cards with one another, and agreed to make the state is not pressed for funds, its bonds are at a high premium and not dollars. This money Mr. Fisk advised her to let one of the party take and invest in Erie, which he knew have no fear of success.

Taised. Out of this Yerkes' matter we may get fifty per cent., and the sounding name. Also bear in mind that the genuine has the words "R. V, Pierce, M. D., Sole Proprietor, Buffalo, N. Y.," printed upon the outside wrapper, and has Dr. Pierce's bonds are at a high premium and not in the market, and hence the move in the market, and hence the move dollars. This money Mr. Fisk advised her to let one of the party take and invest in Erie, which he knew have no fear of success. This is about the way the ring talk their "parlor talk." Our readers can

ject is pregnant with food for thought. THE Almanac Publishers complain that their business is destroyed by Ayer's American Almanac. The people prefer it to any other, the one.—Anti-Slavery Standard, N. Y.

For The Beaver Argus. Monongabela City.—Its Surroun-dings, Business, Coal Trade, Improvements, Bailroad, Whis-

ky insurrection, &c. This town is situated twenty miles above Pittsburgh, by railroad route, on the left bank of the Monongahela any permanent settlement upon her, which was a point upon which she river, and occupies an alluvial plain oradually ascending from the river. which was a point upon which she greatly insisted, and on account of the refusal to grant which she on one or two occasions pretended to leave him, although she very speedily returned. Becoming acquainted with Edward S. Stokes she gradually formed a preference for him, and provided and well improved country; some one large public school; one big passive and surface and surfac one large public school; one big paper-mill; two saw-mills; one extensive planing-mill; seven carpentershops, and a carriage factory; two implement and machine manufactories; two furniture establishments: one foundry; two barge yards, and a marine way; two undertakers; three livery stables; four hotels and a half-

dozen eating houses, all without li-cense to sell the "ardent;" one billiard the dispondent; some twenty-five or thirty stores, of different grades and kinds; two insurance agencies; Makinds; two insurance age

taking the lead of all the towns upon the river above Pittsburgh. The many new buildings which have been erected during the past few years are principally of the most elegant and substantial kind. A number of them was felling forest giants that had resisted the blasts and storms of many winters, but which now were principally of the most elegant and substantial kind. A number of them was felling forest giants that had resisted the blasts and storms of many winters, but which now were principally of the most elegant and substantial kind. A number of them was felling forest giants that had resisted the blasts and storms of many winters, but which now were sacrificed on the altar of science.—
Wise shakes of the head accompanied the slime from the blood and the slime from the slim to the State Treasury matters from the Sunday Dawn of Philadelphia: in architecture with the most splen-did and tasteful buildings and church lamities, the result of the introduction. Keyser has produced the right thing lamities, the result of the introduction these cases and has published a

York, we have tweedledee here. As through this town; and, when combefore stated, the Mackey-Yerkes pleted, will no doubt infuse additional life and energy into its business and ey entered on the slate for another trade, and afford another avenue pull at the public teat. The State is a good "Alderney" milcher and coal in this valley may find an out"gives down" readily to experience let to market.

Mackey don't stoop to the brute creatheir great meeting or convention in um or pianny—can't jest remember winter. Times are tight, butter is leaders of the insurrection—would his long and sallow neck; while eyes

whole loan. But —, you know, is wards, Bradford and American—who had lost their influence—could not what of that? It will not be necessary, with Mackey in the Treasury, until the end of the year, and not even then if we can re-elect our man, they made good their escape by hint, they made good their escape by hint, they made good their escape by the can we not with all the descending the Ohio in a skiff leaver. and why can we not, with all the money of the State at at our control? we have nearly \$2,000,000 in the other second rate leaders of the insur-Treasury. By getting the bonds and rection, to take care of themselves now it is a ruin. The benches are

own way. He fancies he has the right to appoint a successor to Hartanft, and we'll let him do it in consideration of his signing our loan bill. He served us a good turn in not announcing who made the payment of the sexual way and the \$2,131,590.17 of State data.

CAUTION! CAUTION!! CAUTION!!!

matter to distinguish the genuine from the spurious.

THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

BY S. G. T. How many and tender are the re-How many and tender are the resion wound up the path through the collections which cluster around and trees where the feathered songsters centre in the old school-house of our | made the woods resound with their childhood, where our youthful feet | sweet songs, but which now possessed knowledge, and we were initiated into the mysteries of the alphabet and intricacies of the multiplication table. Though in distant climes we may wander, yet memory oft wings its flight across the mighty waste of water, that rolls between us and the land of our nativity, and dwells lovingly on this spot suggestive of halcyon days long since fled; and when, after many years, we wend our way to gaze upon it, old remembraces are awakened and vividly portrayed by mem-

ory's pencil, which we though, e'er this, had ceased to be remembered. The old school house! I can see it yet. The oft pursued path that skirted the wood and wound up a gentle ascent to the door. At one side a tiny brook glided musically on its way to the ters, after many a weary game, we pledged to each other life-long friendship and fidelity, and where begrimed urchins, who had failed to make good use of nature's beverage at home, were sent by disgusted pedagogues to perform their ablutions before en-

day.
The house itself would not compare room, with a full set of tables for the amusement of the young and giddy, and the exhibitation of the spirits of the differentian twenty five or the differentiant.

son, Odd-Fellow and Good-Templar opposition—it was determined to Lodges; one printing press, and a full erect this temple of learning and, by ally controlled by Mr. Stokes, who sold a large interest in it to friends of sold a large interest in it to friends of sold a large interest in it to friends of sold a large interest in it to friends of large interest in it to friends of sold a large interest in it to friends of large interest in bold a large interest in it to friends of Mr. Fisk, and a corporation was formed in which all parties were valley whose millions of bushels of the black diamonds are annually misonresented Mr. Stokes being Secretical Mr. Stoke represented, Mr. Stokes being Secretary. One day Mr. Stokes drew out \$25,000 belonging to the company and announced his intention of keeping it, claiming that the treasurer had done something of the same kind. Whether this was so or not was disjusted and is not have been the river above Pittsburgh. The many may building which baye have been the same which baye have been and the the same which baye have been the same which was felling forest giants that the control of the same which baye have been the same which was felling forest giants that

substantial Kind. A number of tight together with some three fine church each successive stroke of the axe, and the slime from the lungs, and has each successive stroke of the axe, and there and there are were gathered completion, will favorably compare in little knots, with ominous fooks, any single medicine known. Dr. tion of such an influence in the com- pamphlet embodying his treatment

trouble by the forelock? I cank late in the rear of his great medicine store, it's all right, in this age of progress young folks have an indiscribable yarning arter book larnin', tho' I got through the world without it; but. lack-a-day! times ain't as they used to was; when I was young girls turn'd to was; when I was young girls turn'd Price of Lung curd \$1.50 per bottle.

Jerusalem." money from the old Commonwealth-cow's teat. A singular coincident of ties of the State, and Ohio county; built among the trees; an advertise-000, a goodly portion of which was not been for the conciliatory speech- which procured a flock of applicants expended to keep the old cow up to es, it is said, of Gallatin and Brecken- from which to select, and the choice a good milking standard. Now, a ridge on that occasion, the treasona-syndicate of gentlemanly robbers ble harrangues and resolutions of would have the cow fresh again this Bradford and Marshalf—conspicuous greased hair hung in stringlets around

that self-same spot. the old school-house waned, until

Time rolled on, and the glory of

nouncing who made the payment of the \$2,131,500.17 of State debt. In fact Gen. Irwin from Nov. 30, 1870, to May, 1871, 4counted in this fiscal report) paid over \$1,500,000 of the amount, so Mackey really paid only a little over half a million from May is little over half a million from half a million f

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life burns, "Tell mother I'm not ufraid to die!" and then it was all over. Too late our benumbed facul ties returned, and we recovered all that remained of the pretty boy; tenderly we arranged the loved form, with its wet curlls clinging around the brow, and sadly the little proces-

first pressed the well-beaten path of an answering acho of joy and hopefulness; over the brook, which one hour before we crossed in such overjoying spirits, little dreaming that Death with his reaper had already marked for his victim one of our number. Oh! how we dreaded to bear the precious burden and tay it down at the feet of the widowed mother and tell her that the light of her heart had gone down when it was brightest; that no more her boy with shout Ready-Made Clothing and jump would rush into her presence from school, to make glad her home and fill her life with gladness

but I pause. "Remembrance wakes with all her busy train, Swells at my breast, and turns the past to pain "Good bye, old school-house! Your and dying away in soft cadance sighs -"Ah!-all gone, all gone!" steals silently through the broken window panes, wanders o'er and o'er the room, chanting a sad requium over

were sent by disgusted pedagogues to its departed glory. Yet a few years perform their ablutions before enand it will have disappeared to make and it will have disappeared to make A VERY LARGE and NEW STOCK. manded by the fast increasing tide of civilization already surging around them, and will be forgotten except in the hearts of a few, agit is recalled by the enchantment wand of memory. Then-"Hall memory, hall! In thy exhaustices mine From age to age unnumbered treasures shine! Thought, and her shadowy brood, thy call obey And place and time are subject to thy way!

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