the Columbian.

HISTORY OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

MILITARY RECORD.

Drafted Militia- Nine Months Service

178th Regiment,

COMPANY B.

The company was mustered into service

mainly on the 28th of October 1862; and

was mustered out at Harrisburg July 27,

Wm H Evans, 1st Lieutenant, discharged

Frank A Howard, Ist Lieutenant, promote

from 2d Lieutenant May 15, 1863.

Mahlon B Hicks, promoted to 1st Sergean

Wm H Stahl, 1st Sergeant, promoted from

August B Clewell, Sergeant, promoted from

geon's certificate February 27, 1863.

Wm A Lynn, Corporal, deserted Novembe

surgeon's certificate November 8, 1862

ificate November 22, 1862.

certificate November 12, 1862.

ficate November 22, 1862.

Bower Wm F, deserted November 28, 1862

Durlin Wm, discharged on surgeon's certi-

Deitrich Harrison H deserted November

Frederick Jesse J, discharged on surgeon's

Frain Philip, deserted November 8, 1862.

Gardner Jonathan R, discharged on sur-

Grassley Job, deserted November 19, 1862,

Gordenhiser Rong, deserted November 9

geon's certificate, November 8, 1862,

certificate November 12, 1862.

Roon Benjamin Private.

January 13, 1863, to 2d Lieutenant

mustered out with the Company.

Theodore McD Price, Captain.

Corporal July 1, 1863.

Henry H. Martz, Sergeant,

Wm Girton, Sergeant.

24, 1862.

George P Stiner

Blank Josiah

Deitrick Hervey J

8, 1862.

Fulk Samson

1862.

Erwine Wilson Private.

Hippensteel Wm, Private.

tificate November 22, 1862.

Kelchner Samuel C, discharged Nov. 1862.

Lautz Peter J, absent in hospital at must

Lynn Heary, descried November 26, 1862.

Longenberger John, deserted November 15

Laylon Aspy, deserted November 15, 1862.

Mummy Philip, deserted November 23, '62

Smith Emanuel, deserted November 10, '62.

Walp William, discharged November 1862.

Yohe James, deserted October 30, 1862.

A clergyman in one of the Hudson River

towns united a German couple in marriage.

Yinger George

von leetle pig?"

Jones William M, Private.

Longenberger N, Private

Masteller Henry

Moyer Silas E

Nuss Aron,

Lowery David, died July 8, 1863

vate July 1 1863.

Corporal January 1 1863.

May 6, 1863,

June 6, 1863,

Executor's, Aministrator's and Auditor's achieve dollars. Must be paid for when inserted Transient or Local notices, twenty cents a line THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XII, NO. 12 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XIII, NO. 36 Cards in the "Business Directory" dollar per year for each line.

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Prothonotary, &c. -B. Frank Zarr.
Court Stendergrapher B. St. Walker.
Leither A. Locomer.
Leither A. Locomer.
Strength - John W. Hoffman.
Survice J. John W. Hoffman.
Survice J. John W. Hoffman.
Survice J. John W. Hoffman.
Countside J. W. W. McReynolds.
Countside J. W. McReynolds.
Countside J. W. McReynolds.
Countside J. W. McReynolds.
Countside J. W. McReynolds.

seeph Sands. Commissioners Clerk- William Kriekbaum, Auditors-M. V. B. Kline, J. B. Casey, E. B. Brown Coroner-Charles G. Murphy. Jary Commissioners- Ell Robbins, Theodore W Smills.

County Superintendent—William H. Snyder.
Bloom Poor District—Directors—R. S. Ent. Scott,
Wm. Kramer, Bloomsburg and Thomas Recee,
\$cott.
Secretary.

Bloomsburg Official Directory.

President of Town Council—D. Lowenberg. Cherk-W. Wirt. Chert of Police—M. C. Woodward. President of tian Company—S. Knorr. Secretary—C. W. Miller. Ricconsourg Banking Company—John A. Funston, resident, H. H. Grove, Casalier. Firs. Na. Ional Bank—Charles R. Paxton, "resident. P. Tustin, Cosnier. Calumbia County Musual Saving Fund and Lean ary, a source the transfer of the control of the co

CHURCH DIRECTORY. partier cuties.

Rev. J. P. Tustia, (Supply, Sunday Service.—10g a. m. and 6g p. m. Sunday School.—2 n. m. Sunday School.—2 n. m. Prayer Meeting - Every Wednesday evening at 6g clock.
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Sunday Scribos-9-a. m.
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Minister—Rev. Stuart. My chell.
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Prayer Meeling—Every Wednesday evening at 6%
clock.

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Sunday School—2 p. m.
Bube Class—Every Monday evening at 6% o'clock
Young Men's Prayer Meeting—Every Tuesday
young at 6% o'clock.
General Prayer Meeting—Every Thursday evening
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B. P. Payer Meeting—Saturday, 7 p. m.

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Minister—Rev. J. A. Irvine.

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known as the weam naptes charge and the east of from. Hegalar meeting for worship, every Lord's day af-ternoon at 34 o'clock, seats tree; and the public are cordially invited to

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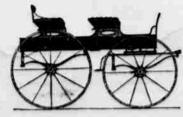
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Sunday express" on Eric, when I first met her at Broadway Varieties Theatre. The lady turned her head away, and heard her tude at the place liked to ride on my engine He said it was to have a taste of the life of common people, and to have a taste of takin' up a brokin' tail, so your husband excitement of plunging into the blackness of won't get his gizzard smashed out on him, unknown space, while the engine crushed and they have to pile up the timbers on the the glowing coal as food, and its cream was thrack like that to get a prize on the rail, like a devil defying time and space. I took a more practical view of it, and as he always rode in a workman's jacket for comfort he said, I thought it was to go easy; in case | and so she told Mrs. Maguire very plainly. he forgot to buy his ticket, as he sometimes | The lady looked dark, and then intellidid. He was done with Philadelphia and gent, and said, "Oh, thin indade, if ye know Pittsburg,now he said, and gave me a friend- that, it's right ye are entirely. Oh, the ly ticket to his theatre, and let me behind the murtherin' divils, tryin' to wreck a train scenes to talk to the girls. Nell Brooks was and stale all the passingers' money, an' your just splendid. I give her real name, not own husband one of their leadin' men, too her stage one. She was small, and while But don't you cry." only engaged in character parts she could | Nellie was silent instantly, for her educaand did dance as well as the best of them. She was not a kicker, which is only a prac- and she knew now what this day's work had tice from early childhood, to strain certain just the neatest, sweetest, liveliest little win- I was like to die an awful death that night,

love me. n that sort of pretty, baby way that is be- in a transformation scene, or stood on her my men at the air-brake, was quickly done Brobst William and criticism, and was so smart that if she toes until they were numb, or leaped off a but I thought it was taking all night at it. Brown David jr. discharged on surgeon's ever forgot her part, she could put something | pasteboard precipice in the Bowery, or rode | Our slowing was nothing for a second, and n just to fit, and made even the actors laugh a velocipede down a wire in Broadway. An little for two of them, for the rush rolled and do better than the author did it.

little star of gilt and French glass shone at ly seen. She fastened her skirts as nearly The side grip of the rails of the curve did the part of her brown hair, on her forehead, pantaloon fashion as possible, but with care us some good. At last we were slowing, and she moved so quick as to gather light in to avoid the "one leg" fashion. Then she and then near a stop, and then I saw the cuts of the scissors on her dress than most stay and burn, for it was her habit, and her that if it had been cut to the waist you would a string from the flapping window curtain an awful jolt, but nothing left the rails. only have seen a child.

North river fog, worn over blue silk that had when she was gone. Crime is wide awake silver spots on it, and slashes in the thin in melo drama, and she thought it might be but just ran back the whole machine for white where the blue broke out and all un- in real life. Then she climbed out on her Nelly. der the blue was mist again, that reminded | right hand window blind, sticking her toes me of how the spray and toam used to sweep | in the slats, that unfortunately, were new, and swirl over the pink coral when I was on and clung there until she could close her the Missouri, way down the coast at Pana- sash, all save a hole at the top, to let wind down the air holes, before she got half way, Hetler Hiram H ma. How she danced, how she sang, and in to rock her chair, how bewitched I was with it all!

oor pay my excuse for not marrying Nel-

'freights" warned off, but "passengers" let on for a bit. The game was to strike the empany very hard in the busy season, but to discommode the general public as little as No tellin' how near she got, nor who she possible. They only wanted temporary cash advances, and then let the companies take He went in, and Nelly burried away slow and sure revenge, singly, on the leaders and men, for years to come. I was for a tion, for she wanted a lamp for a signal. It took her in the dry clothes that the lady Mummy Michael, deserted November 9, 'Mensinger Samuel, deserted '' '' lischarge enough old hands to break the formed about the supply-pipe for engines. ombination; and then, percent them down | She knew where the tool-house was, and the to fifty cents a day, or even to twenty-four signs and signals of the A. B C. and all ven if the company officers were aboard man who could make a speech to strikers in five different languages. Every odd night, wet umbrella, as we flew past in the dark, or back in the day train. It was a roughish night, wind blowing smoke right straight lown, and all ways, rails shining in the wet and slanting gusts of rain that made the ground so hard, and making me go out of-

Nellie was doing that afternoon and night, as I afterwards had it from her own

It cleared a little about sundown, as I had noticed, and she made up a new plan to surprise me. We always ran back the next day about 10 o'clock, and at speed, with no stop. All the same she went out to pick a basket bit of oil silk at the drug store to wrap it in She had seen the track hands pass up a note train ran by, or drop one for them with a bit of grayel in it, to stay the drift wind.of

First she went to the water station. It was mainly in disuse, as the freights were red, but she trusted my eyes to see it, and now it was time to stop my train. all off, and passenger trains only occasional in stops. All the men of the station were

away at the points where the strikers had of the lantern to the wind in a gust tha sent word that the military were expected to nearly threw her down. The rush, straight come and fight them. The village lived en-tirely by railroad work. Then she went up with a drop of rain blew it out. She found I was running daily "passenger" and to consult Mrs. Maguire, at the neat cottage shelter and struck the last match. The with the garden and the ice cold well. That head of it broke off and went out and the It was so bad, Nelly's umbrella and wa through. Then, still not looking at her, she er proof would be of no use, and I didn't 1863. If not otherwise stated the men were burst into a great laugh, and cried out, "Oh,

you foolish crayture, don't ye know they're look for her. In fact my head was full of a threat I had warning of at the last passenger station where our special express had topped. rebelled against the order to let all passen-

and lift it like, d'ye see?" Nelly did not see, for she had too ofter een the spikes drawn by the claw-bar, and car and get some funds for stakes that wav.

tion in sensational plays was of some use,

been. She was only a dancing girl, at a muscles out of all common need, but she was Varieties, and less than that now, but that mile out from where Nell might then be some fairy, that ever flirted transparent mus-lins before looking eyes, or made beardless prayed for her before she died. She fell top of that, a hundred feet high, to see what youths crazy over glimpses of pink legs. down by the side of her bed, and prayed was in my way beyond it. Then I thought Then, her great hazel eyes talked all of the until 10:30 o'clock. No freight trains now I heard a scream like my name in the midst time, and said: "Am I sweet? isn't this ran, and no local ones, and that train, due of the roar of the rain and the storm, and Enos L Bower, Musician. motion delicious, don't you love me?" And near midnight, would be the first. The other something broke the glass right at my side Elijah Bower, Musician. the ripe red lips said, without words: "What passenger had gone by just before she started and rolled at my feet. It was round and Andrews Samuel, Private, discharged or would you give to kiss me?" and every toss for her berries. At 10:30 she arose from her fell face up, and I saw it was a framed imof the brown curls, that never saw a curl pa- knees, and the storm was awful. There was perial photograph, by Estabrooke, that I Andrews Issae, discharged on surgeon's cer per or a hot iron, said: "Ah, don't you wish singing and drinking in the room below, and had given her last Sunday. you could ?" and all the while, the swaying the blinds and curtains were open in the form, like that of a song bird on a bough, window below hers, so that to tie her sheets stood that it was life and death when she Bomboy Armanis seemed to say : "Do just run after me and and let berself down she would be seen

She could sing too, could Nelly, and act, swung by a wire from waist and shoulders whistle a continous "down brakes," and set Beck Washington umbrella was of no use, and waterproof no the wheels in spite of the brakes, and then Clewell Wm H Private. That first night, how pretty she was! A better, save that it was a good gray, not easiit, until you thought she wore diamonds. looked around the room for means of a signal. pile of cross ties and stones spiked together, Her superb neck and arms would bear more Her kerosene lamp was of nouse, and must kirls, and she was so young and maidenly window might be looked to. Then she tied

to the back of her working chair, so it would Her dress that night was white, thin as a rock it, and keep up a sound of occupation,

I loved her as a selfish, experienced man swing down by the hands, until her toes light of that washing storm. of thirty can, who has been used to the rested on the top of the similar blind below.

I leaned out and caught her off the rock, beauties of South America and Mexico. She taking care all the time to let no scrap of as she staggered in peril of falling under Then July came, and I don't deny that I eyes were watching for her to pass down if sistant slowly ran down again, and the hands was in for the strike, and a member of the she dared. It was probably death to her, if got out to clear the obstruction. The brave the head of the strike, and a member of the she dared. It was probably death to her, if got out to clear the obstruction. The brave the she dared is a strike to the strike of the strike that I had to set a strike to the strike that I had to set a s A. B. C., or Grand International Society, or caught, for the wreckers meant to have no girl didn't faint at all, but I had to set a 1862.

American Commune, or whatever name the tales. Now she had to balance, and not guard to keep three doctors, five preachers, and a member 23, 1862.

Harman Silas, descrited November 23, 1862. public like. My game was a big one, and I fall, nor rattle the shutter more than the was opposed to any strike that was of less wind did, and stoop, holding to nothing, un size than all the best workingmen in the til she could get hold of the lower one with United States. I was not a fool, and I did her hands, bent double as she was in the ac not go in for six dollars for putting bricks tion. She did that also, and then it was the conductor, when Maguire and some of them came out of the bushes, innocent as Kitchen Richard, Private. was for the old eighty dollars a mouth for conductors, and not fifty, and for a dollar den gate, and sat down to put on her shoes. and a half for fitemen and brakemen, and not a dollar, and I was everlasting down on house, and stood looking up at her window.

Kitchen Richar Kramer George Kanady William Kongr Phineas Kelchner Samu the ten per cent reductions, because just one It was well she had closed its sash and left more of them would leave us just nothing, her lamp burning, or a guard might have preceded her to the railroad obstruction thickets and rainy days. In fact, I made the poor pay my excuse for not marrying Nel- and screamed. "No use for ye's to stand like a fule duck in the wet. I wint myself up the stairs, an' she's a rockin' herself in

her chair like she was goin' crazy." "An' let her," said the man ; "it may save puttin' a slit in her throat in the mornin.

men who had last come in, indifferent t

put on her shoes in the wet. It still stormed in a way that was perfec on the narrow flange of the frame to the track side, and stood on the supply-pipe, and began to pry at the window shutter.

Twice the wind nearly blew her off, thrice "hubby," whose absence she had mourned to stoke at the green. white, not the real danger signal she wanted out it was the best she could do, and every seemed to her that of the train rushing to destruction, and of all the lives she saw only one torn, bleeding, scalded wretch. So she fled up the grade as for life, and sooner than

she knew beat herself against the obstructions that she had seen. The track was not torn up, only a for built on it. There had been care to make it seem done by other than railroad men,

position to swing her signal. It was no Hurrying up the grade she turned the end

It seemed some of the the track hands had gers through, and had sworn they would wreck a train and rob the Adams' express

It was probable enough, and as like to be my train as the next one. My conductor was reading his newspaper in his comfortable car and I had to make my schedule time, and see in the midnight and storm, if I could. Train wreckers don't advertise in Jacob Weiss, Sergeant, promoted from pr capitals on the rocks like the sensational papers, and they don't go to the top of a Wm Remley, Sergeant, discharged on sur long grade and set a red light. There was a dangerous curve on the down grade, a Isaac Lutz, Sergeant, deserted November listening for my whistle in the dark, and I Richard Rupert,

I did not stop to pick it up, for I underthrew that as a message to me in the storm. Boon George H Still they did not know that she had often To reverse my engine at full steam, and they s'id on the wet rails like a sled on iceand with a slant of the face of the pile towards the culvert in the cut, forty feet down. The engine struck hard and gave the train The reverse of the engine and the jolt gave me power over the train by this time, and I Fink David, deserted November 8, 1862. paid no attention to my conductor's bell.

I was not mistaken; there she was, on a projecting rock, with the lantern in her hand, that the wind and rain had put out and staring in the darkness as if her in- Hetler Peter Next, she steadied herself and made a tense desire could stop a train or make a Hill Adam

Hoppis Elias glass below, where half a dozen pairs of carried her to a sleeping car, while my asand three hundred passengers out, who Hunsinger J W, deserted November 8, 1862. thought she was hurt by the collision. When the obstruction was moved well off Johnson Aaron B the track I was standing on my engine with Johnson Josiah H, deserted November 8, ter? We heard the train stop and came to Kanady William

"Liar!" I shouted; "how could you hear the train in this storm? You knew our time, and came to pick our bones. Take that-" and my revolver took up the con-

I will swear that I marked three of them so that I can identify them in a Court and finished the trip in a depot of gentle- Martz Samuel, Private. men strikers, who helped our passengers as if they were of glass, and no man had to Masteller Henry hide a watch, nor any lady to turn the diamond of her ring out of sight. Nellie was Markle Conrad ters closed, and the only window was eight life she had saved, married us without a fee up, until such times as the companies could feet up, made to work from where the ice and I am proud of my actress who saved me from the dance of death.

A Woman Gambler in Navada. Romick Charles Rittenhouse Josiah, deserted November Late last night the monotony of one of ur second-story sporting rooms was relieved Rinad Levi, deserted November 10, 1862. took a light bar with claws to it, and thought at the advent of a woman, closely veiled and Shellhammer Jacob, Private accompanied by an escort. Her presence o ourse excited considerable curiosity, and Shannon William the game-faro-was temporarily interrupt Sponeyberger 8 recovered their composure, however, on fail ing to penetrate her veil, and continued their she might draw some instrument from uder Strohmoyer John P, Private, Sult Charles F " She climbed up the ladder, walked around the ample folds of her dress and castigate or Schlabach Wm H Sitler Freeman, deserted November 23, '62. Witmire Daniel B Witmire Samuel Witmire Joseph Yohe William, Private. Yost Elias

Poetical.

THE VOYAGERS.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR. No longer spread the sail No longer strain the our : For never has yet blown the gale

The swaying keel glides on; Past we have sailed from dawn to dawn, Each morn we see its peaks

Made beautiful with snow; Each eve its valves and winding creeks That sleep in mist below. At noon we mark the gleam

Of temples talt and fair; At midnight watch its bonfires stream In the auroral air, And artil the keel is swift : And still the wind is free : And still as far its mountains lift

Beyond the enchanted sea, Yet vain is all return, Though false the goal before ; The gale is ever dead astern,

O shipmates ! leave the ropes : And what, though no one steers, We sail no faster for our hopes, No slower for our fears,

Howe'er the bark is blown, Lie down and sleep awhile; What profits toll when chance alone Can bring us to the lale?

IF I WERE YOU, SIR

BY NORA PERRY.

If I were you, Sir. voman's love day after day : I'd never stand, Sir. nd out in this fond foolish way

Across my face, Sir, I'd have the grace, Sir, Or mother-wit, to pull a gayer mask And walt to find, Sir, What was her mind, Sir, Before I'd grovel at her feet to ask.

All very well, Sir. For you to tell, Sir, and poet in the olden time, Whose fine advice, Sir, Was so coucise, Str. In that immortal strain of smilant rhyme It does not fit, Sir,

Your case a bit, sir, He never meant a man should pray and pray, With such an air, Sir, Of poor despair, Sir, For any woman's love day after day. If you will read, Sir, The verse with heed, Str.

You'll see it runs as clearly as it may, That every man. Sir, Should take his answer With manly courage, be it yes or nay. Then cease your sighs, Sir; No man's a prize, Sir, woman's sight, just let me say, Who's not too high, Sir, To sigh and die, Str.

oman's love day after day. -Harper's Magazine

Forty Years of Injustice. AN OLD CONVICT PROVES AN ALIBI AT LAST

About forty years ago a farmer named May was murdered and robbed in South Devon. A man named Oliver, alias "Bucking kam Joe," and Elmund Garrey, alias "Turpin," were tried for the murder. Oil ver was hanged and Galley transported, the extreme sentence of the law not being carried out in Galley's case because of some doubt which existed in the minds of the Judges to whom, after the sentance, the matter was referred on petition. Galley is still alive, and now writes home from New South Wales that he has found among his fellow-convicts the real confederate of Oliver, He has sent particulars to the Home office and to the Colonial office, but no no

tice has been taken of his communications by those departments A letter of Galley's, however has come under the notice of Mr. Latimer, senior Mag-istrate of Exeter who reported the trial for the Western Times, and who now writes to that journal a history of the case and his recollections of the execution, etc. It appears from Mr. Latimer's statement that Mr. Cherer, who was then reporter on circuit for the times, Mr. Latimer himself and many others who watched the trial, believed at the time that Galley was not guilty of any participation in the murder. Oliver himself, who confessed his guilt, declared that Galley was not his companion in the crime, and reiterated the statement when on the drop of the scaffold. Mr. Latimer's statement is supported by Mr. Ralph Sanders, another Magistrate, who also now gives his recollection of the circumstances

attending the trial. He shows that the principal evidence against the prisoner was that of a woman, who deposed to have seen the murder committed. When "Buckingham Joe" was brougt before her she immediately identified him She gave a description of his companion who she said was called "Turpin." Galley, who was a tramp, went by the name of "Turpin," and he was also crought before he woman, and introduced to her as"Turpin." She, however, hesitated for some time to speak as to his identity, and then said :

"Yes, that is Turpin; but he is very

It is a remarkable fact, too, Mr. Sanders says, speaking from his recollections (he was County Clerk at the time,) that two, if ing seen "Buckingham Joe" and "Torpin," (Galley) together at Moretonhampstead on the day of the murder, would not speak positively to "Turpin" until they knew that the woman had done so. Mr. Sanders says he is willing to make a declaration that Galley was not the man implicated with "Buckham Joe," and that he is innocent of se murder. It should be mentioned that Mr. Sanders on account of his official position, had interviews with Galley; and it is worthy of note, because it was stated in the newspapers at the time that when Galley was sent to the Gauymede hulk as a convict clergyman. Two years afterward he met all the witnesses for the alibi which was set the German in another town, for the first up identified him, even in his convict garb, as the man "Turpin," who was in the neightime since the marriage ceremony was perborhood of London at the time of Mr. May's "Dominie," said the German, "you re-

members you married me and I gave you As showing the interest which is now being taken in the case, after the lapse of forty-"Yes." one years, it may be added that several peryou two leetle pigs."—Harpers Magazine for buted to a fund to bring about an investigation into the case; among them is Sir Lydstone Newman, Bart., who has sent £5,-

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Bloomsburg, Pa. in the twilight the pile of timber and the been used in finding the lantern, and secmen at work. She knew what it was, and
Jan. 15, 75, 45.

cents, or a shilling, as I have heard of over "company" property, had thrown down bars the sea. I had no fear, for I knew all the and hammers in the rain at its door. She passenger trains were to be passed through, first to move the obstruction that was up even if the company officers were aboard them. I was safe from the company, for the wreckers had done it too well for her lithey didn't dare risk an order of "all trains the strength to undo. There must be a sig- ed, the players and dealer taking more than Sponeyberger P off" from our headquarters, by discharging a nal, and it now seemed hours since she had ordinary interest in the newcomer. They now, we went specia', and made no stop at tly awful, and she was wet to the skin and game, keeping a good watch, though, lest our little water station. Then a change and did not know she was wet at all.

Now, I must go back a bit, to telf what

et of berries on a stick if the night clear-

she was a-slip in the wet, but she found the and whom she wanted to catch at the green Wells John, shutter and broke the sash loose with the table. All conjectures, were however soon bar and sprang inside. She had with her dispelled. The case-keeper had risen from the patent fuses that I always kept to light his seat and turned in his checks, when the my pipe with in wind and ran. We could fair cognito deliberately planted herself not smoke cigars on our wages. She lit one in his chair, opened the case-keeper, piled of these and saw, to her great joy, an oil up several twenty-dollar rolls of silver train lantern with some oil in it. It was alongside of it and appeared ready for business. All eyes were turned upon her, and Purdy's nimble fingers trembled perceptibly.

A slight paleness was noticeable in the dealer's face, but like the boy who stood upon the burning deck, he was bound t

When the knot was tied, the bridegroom stand it, win or lose. Luck favored the fair stranger, and from white cheeks she turned to aed and the red resolved themselves into said, "Dominie, I've got no monish, but I'll send you von leetle pig." It was done blue (\$25 each). She kept the cases careful ly and played with all the pluck of an old hand at the business. She won and lost but kept gathering in the blue checks. Fi nally when she was a couple hundred ahead, she handed them to the dealer and and yet it was fastened with new spikes just out of the tool-house, and perfectly donede as none but experts ever place cross-ties.

She turned out her lantern now, and lit it in the shelter of the pile. It had left her only three of the fuse-matches. One had they looked at each other in perfect bewilderment. They were mystified by the fair stranger beyond conception, and it was some time being the lantern, and second in lighting it. She now hastened on around the curve, to gain the hill and get a