Philadelphia's Maids and Music.

The residents of the neighborhood of Eighth and Buttonwood streets are apple of discord is the music furnished by hand organs and other street per-

The trouble came about in this wise Miss Anna M. Warne, an eccentric spinster, lives alone, except for the companionship of a blink eyed tabby cat, at 717 Buttonwood street. She is wealthy and charitably inclined, and when, about four months ago, she read in the newspapers that the poor were in great distress, she determined

to assist in her own way.

The people that she determined to favor were street musicians in general, whaling expedition, no matter what and hand organ players in particular. Accordingly, the efforts of the first one of the latter class that put in an appearance she rewarded with a quarter of a dollar. This unexpected muhe played ten minutes longer, and de parted to tell his friends of the new in an appearance, and were likewise generously rewarded.

finally within a week it seemed to the decidedly cloying.

8 o'clock sharp poor little back num-bered "Annie Rooney" was turned loose with a multiplicity of variations. The screnader was rewarded with fifty over his entire repertoire three times. a race between squads of rival players should receive the coveted place. That day twenty two harbingers of to the tune of fifty cents each.

COULDN'T DRIVE THEM AWAY.

The next morning William B. Raystreet, cailed on the musically inclined discontinue her unheard of benefi-

Miss Warne declined to stop her determined on making a personal appeal to the musicians, all of whose would break, or he might miss the give the lady her money's worth Raybold fled in despair.

The next one that came Miss Harris, who lives in Mr. Raybold's house and manner, but the one after that played crew had bearsteak for breakfast. on unconcernedly and Miss Harris re-

The following day Miss Warne, thinking the interference unwarranted, increased her donations to \$1. The other residents of the neighborhood, conscious of an unusual stir, made inquiries, and, finding the state of affairs, divided into factions, "organites" day she was to have in Guiero, and threatening trouble began to brew. Miss Warne The latter won her enlarged her liberality, so that the record for continuous playing by a one man power organ was broken several times in quick succession.

HIS PRISONERS RESCUED.

J. M. Roberts, who boards with Mrs Klecknar at 732 Buttonwood street, in desperation one day, rushed out, and grabbing two of the offending orgar ists, sent for a policeman. There was a hurried rally on the part of the "organites," and amid much hooting and cheering the mob rescued the prisoners.

Then again, more recently, when a wandering minstrel came along with a big drum on his back, a harmonica in his mouth, an accordion in his hands and various other instruments strung around his person, and as he made a noise two women, somewhat inebriated, got in the centre of the crowd and danced a can can.

The next morning Mr. Roberts go the "antis" to sign a petition to the police asking for protection against too much street melody. The physician of Miss Klecknar, daughter of Mrs. Roberts' landlady, certified that her health was endangered by the incessant noise, and Mrs. Raybold's doctor said that her recovery was seriously retarded through the same cause. All these documents were then taken to Lieutenant Smith, of the Eighth district, by a delegation of nervous citizens, who pleaded for help The lieutenant ordered two special policemen to guard the neighborhood and warn every musician to move on. In case they refused they were to be arrested. The first few of the offenders were taken to the station house, but allowed to go upon promise to play no more around Eighth and Button-

wood streets. arms, and counter petitions and counter-delegations poured in on the helpless licutenant. As yet, however, the "antis" have the victory, and Instantly the "organites" flew to

the grinders, harpists and horn blowers only put in an appearance when their friends tip them the wink that there is no policeman in sight. Last night divided into two bitter factions whose the organ faction sent another delegation, headed by a Mr. Pelt, to the lieutenant, but the mandate was not rescinded .- Philadelphia Times.

AN EXPERIENCE ALOFT.

JAKE HAS A TUSSLE WITH A POLAR BEAR IN THE RIGGING.

From the San Prancisco Item.

There is an old sailor named Jake, recently returned to San Francisco from an Arctic cruise, who has made up his mind not to go on another happens. The reason is this:

On one occasion during his late voyage Jake was on watch in the night—that is, as much night as it ever gets up there in summer. The sun nificence so tickled the musician that had been down about an hour, and would rise again about an hout later. It was a beautiful night, as the ship angel." That afternoon five men put lay there in the ice, and the air seemed scintillating with a phosphorescent glow that penetrated everywhere and The next day more came, until made no shadows. O all sides the ice lay close to the vessel, and reached other residents the eabout that for no for miles in every direction, broken five minutes during the day was the occasionally by a large berg or the tired atmosphere relieved of its burden faint out lines of another ship. The of melody, and music began to be silence was profound; it seemed to produce a roaring sound like the waves Finally came a day when patience of a distant ocean Such surroundings ceased to be a virtue. The organ will put a person in a semi comatose grinders began to gather early, and at state, from which the slightest sound will awaken him with a start. Jake suddenly saw something white

in the gloom climbing the mast. His first impulse was to jump to the deck, cents, and played until he had gone but before he could act upon it the white object crawled through the was a polar bear. Jake realized that Arrive, stationed at the corners, as to which he was in a most dangerous position, and began to think of means of escape. He called to the watch on deck below, spring turned their respective cranks but they couldn't hear. He tried to get out under the canvas, but the beast grabbed him and pulled him back. It began chumping him, and every time Jake attempted to move hold, who lives at 724 Buttonwood away it would grow! Suddenly his eyes lighted on a rope hanging to the lady, and explaining to her in all deck just back of the crade. By this seriousness that he had a wife almost | means he thought he could reach the at death's door, and requested that she deck. To swing himself free was but the work of an instant, but he bear made a jump and caught hold of his foot. But a few vigorous kicks freed charitable work. Then Mr. Raybold htm, and then began a new terror, faces were by that time familiar to stay and swing against the mast and him, so he stayed home and accosted be dashed to death. The moment in them with a plea to move on after the air seemed years filled with horplaying two or three tunes. When the ror, and several times Jake wished he sixteenth informed him in broken had taken his chance with the bear. English that he was in duty bound to To grab the stay and hold on was the most difficult, and twice Jake's hands slipped and almost lost it.

When he reached the deck he looked up and saw the rope swing back to is a very little woman, rushed at with the cradle, when the bear grabbed it. such a look of determination in hereyes It tried to do as it had seen Jake do, that he fled ingloriously. She dispersed but had no sooner swung clear than the succeeding four in the same it slipped and fell to the deck. The

> A Discarded Lover Prevents the Marringe to Another of the Girl He Loved

Pittsburg, May 3.-Frank Meyer, an Italian fruit dealer, was sent to jail this afternoon for lying in wait at the house of the girl he loved on the day she was to have married Angelo Guiero, and threatening to stab her

The latter won her affections and the day for the wedding was fixed. The groom waited in the church with his friends, but the bride came not She and her friends tried to leave their home at 185 Beaver Avenue, Allegheny, but Meyer standing at the door with a stilleto, prevents their departure. He remained there all day and part of the night. With Meyer in jail the couple will now get married.

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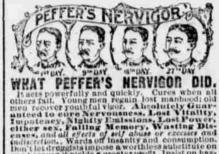
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