

OLUME 4.

## EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1870.

### ive First Prize Medals Awarded Recommended and Endorsed by THE GREAT BALTIMORE PIANO Manufact ory. ILIAM KNABE & CO., ganufacturers of Grand, Square and Upright TANO FORTES Baltimore, Md. struments have been before the pub-idy Thirty years, and upon their ex-one stallised on impluenties of pre-em-icit pronounces them unequalled.--

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olling us to keep continu-of lumber, etc. on hand Square Pianos have our New at so Scale and the Agranic

would call special attention to our porcessure in ORAND PIANOS and GRANDS, Patented August 14, 1866, ug the Piono nearer perfection than

TAND FULLY WARRANTED FOR 5 YLARS we made arragements for the Sole Agency for the most Celebrated R ORGANS and MELODEONS, or Whole-ale and Retail, at Lowest

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iv taken posses don of the newcommodious building on High recess of the Hank and nearly in House, the subscriber is an ever to manufacture all (OPPER and SHEET-IRON (which will be furnished to ry lowest living prices. her also proposes to keep a full ortment of

HUMORS, LOSS OF VIGOR, DIS-ASES OF THE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

tion the

1871. The World. 1871. The year 1571 bids fair to be one of the most important and fruitful in our political history. In it will be shaped the great issues on which the Presidential election of 1572 must turn. It will be an ern of new political energy in the South, which, for the first time in tweive years, South, which, for the first time in twelve years, comes unfettered into a national canvass ; and an era of confident hope to the Democratic party everywhere. The superanuated issues on which the Radical party have stood are pass-ing out of politics, and the blundering indexed-ity and predigate extravagance of General Grant's administration need only to be faith-fully exposed to turn the tide of public feeling strongly against it. In this, the great work of the coming year. The WORLD will get no sec-ondary part. Its location in the great focus of mational commerce and intelligence, the fresh-ness and abundance of its news, and its recog-nized position as the leading organ of the Dem-ocratic party, lay upon it a mission and aposocratic party, lay upon it a mission and apos flishlp which it will discharge with unifinchin boldness, vigor, fidelity, and zeal. It will be l

constant counsel and communion with the tried letters and sagacious statesmen of the party in all the States of the Union, cordially ch-operating with them, and they with it, in building up the party in order and unity; heating differ-ences, inviting and encouraging new proselytes, and leading on the party as a bold and unbro-ken phalanx to the great triumph which awaits it to be? it in 1872. The share alotted to THE WORLD in this combined and disciplined movement of the Democ-racy, in their onward march to victory, is the dissemination of political tinth; a work which can be fruitful only in proportion to the extent of its circulation. We ask Democrats every-where to aid us in scattering the good sced broadcast over the whole hand, during the pe-

riod which is so important in reference to the oming hurvest. AS A VEHICLE OF NEWS THE WORLD (now in the eleventh year of its pirates nor their boats,

existence) has always held the first rank among metropolitan journals. Its news on every topic of interest, political, commercial, literary, so-sial, domestic, and foreign, is always firsh, abundant, various, and accurate, comprising PURIFYING THE BLOOD the whole circle of current intelligence, always rendered with such promptitude and spirit that the paper has a large and increasing circulation RESTORING THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS ng political opponents for its superiority in these respects. AS AN ORGAN OF OPINION

THE WORLD is fearless, trenchant, indomitable; ardent in its advocacy of sound Democratic principles, unsparing in its demondation of poprinciples, unstation if its demandration of po-litical abuses and corruption; and not examining its discussions to mere politics, it takes a wide range, touches upon a great variety of subjects, and rains to be a safeguide of public optimion on all topics which cogage public attention. It gives conspicuous prominence to trade, con-merce, and finance, and on these topics invites comparison with any other journal published at the commercial metropolis.

THE WEEELY WORLD.

the Live Stock markets of New conbracing the Live Stock markets of New York, Albany, Brighton, Cambridge, and Phil-adelphila; the New York Country Produce Mar-ker, and General Produce Markets of the coun-try; had full reports of the New York Money Market. Each of these reports are compiled with great care, and contain the latest quotu-tions that can be obtained up to the time of itting the paper to press. 2. Its Agricultural Department, which conins each week articles on practical and scien-fic farming that are of great value to American FINEST TONIC IN THE WORLD !!
Thousands have been changed by the use of this Medicine from weak, sickly, suffering creations to strong, healthy and happy men and women.
Invalids cannot hesitate to give it a trial.
No Medicine has obtained such a great reputor A portion of the weekly work is reserved for family reading matter, including original and celected stories, peems, waits of humor, and extracts from books and periodicals. Par-ticular attention will be given to this depart-ment during the year.
A special feature of the Weekly WORLD is a carefully consultated on the Weekly WORLD is a carefully compiled summary of the news of each week. It is made so complete that no one who reads it can fail of being well posted on all the important news of the day. THE SEMI-WEEKLY WORLD. Published Tuesday and Friday, is a large Published Theshing and Pranty, is a higg-quarto sheet containing all the news published in the baily Wonto, with the exception of such local reports as may be of no interest to non-residents of New York City. Its market reports are as full as those of the daily edition, and it contains, besides interesting literary matter, on Friday of each week a full report of the based of the

The Buccancers of the Adriatic, During the year 1834, '35, and '36, there were many daring piracies committed upon the waters of the Adriatic Sea, and mostly upon the Italian coast, between Fort Fermo and Sinigaglia .--These depredations were committed upon vessels of all nations, and the pirates always came out in boats. To day a vessel would be boarded off the head land of Loreto ; and to morrow, above Ancona ; and yet people had reason to believe that one gang did it all,

Various expeditions had been fitted out against the bold and daring buccancers, but without avail. Once, in the summer of '35, a small vessel was filled with soldiers, and sent out from Ancona as a decoy. She cruised up and down the coast for some weeks, but the pirates did not show themselves. One afternoon she passed the high promontory of Porte Monte Santo, and in two hours afterwards, a Venitian brig was boarded at that point by four boats, and robbed of everything she had on board worth taking. The Government vessel got the news, and put back ; but she could find neither the

Thus matters went on until the spring of '36. During the month of May, a few private individuals, merchants of Cervia, fitted out a small felucea, with seventy-five well armed men concealed beneath the deck ; and this craft took her way southward along the coast. When off Falconara, at the mouth of the Esino, four boats were seen coming out from the river. The felucea was a clumsy thing at best, for she had not been sent out for the purpose of ranning away; so the commander had no fear of crowding on had gained the summit, the crew of the all his sail. In an hour the four boats were alongside, and in all they contained about fifty men. The crews of three of

them were allowed to board before any pirates found themselves in a tight place; but they were cool, brave men, and they retreated to their boats in good order, fighting desperately as they went. Eight of them were slain, and the rest reached their boats and pushed away. The crew of the felucca might have done more damage by discharging their muskets upon the retreating foe; but, as it was their object to give chase now in turn, and learn, if possible, whicher the rascals went on shore, they put about, and got had thus disappeared, the pursuers were ut their sweeps The pirates, for a while, seemed to have the best of it : but, by-and-by, the felucca's sails caught a fresh puff of air, and she began to gain. The pirates ran up the river about two miles, where they left their boats, and took to the shore, quickly disappearing within a thick wood. The pursuers were not long behind, and the wood was thoroughly searched, but the villains were not there.. Beyond this wood the soldiers found a high hill, with a large convent upon the top. They made their way to this building, the site of which commanded an extensive view, and thence gazed around upon the open country, and upon the distant sea; but they could see nothing of the pirates .-They khocked at the gate of the convent, the captain of the felucea discovered in where they asked of the porter, an old Capuchin, if he had seen a body of armed men pass that way. He had seen no- weeks before. He gave the signal, and thing of the kind. So the Cervian officers returned bootless stayed. They rushed into the yard, and to their homes, for they could not inveigle in the inner court they found a score or the pirates out again. The people all up and down the shore of the Adriatic, rich and poor, began now to take an interest in this matter, for it was evident that these offenders were ed a tour of exploration ; for they knew multiplying, and their depredations were there must be a mystery at the bottom of becoming more bold and extended. And all this. By and by, low grouns, and \$2,00 15.00 the astonishment was great, too, that these pirates could not be captured -05.00 Some of them had been seen by the fisher- and Capuchin monks, faint, wan, and men upon the coast, who pronounced them starving, tottered forth. And, in the end, a fierce, bold, and savage looking lot of over seventy of these monks were set free. men. It was a general source of wonder 55.00 how they had thus far escaped. The villains, most of them robbers from the 110.00 amount of their robberies could not be estimated It was not until July of '36 that an ef- they had been fed scantily upon bread fective power came upon them. At that time a secret plan was entered into by the merchants, fishermen, and others who could be trusted, for entrapping the pirates. :22.00 A letter was written from Port Formo, directed to an imaginary merchant iu Ven-\$10.00 ice, containing intelligence that at a certain time a large sum of gold would be forwarded by a stout brig which then lay at Fermo. This letter was given to the cautain of a large felucca, who had often carried valuable cargoes along the coast ; and he was directed to place it where the pirates they were in turn locked up in underwould be likely to get hold of it, if they DIRECTIONS. Additions to Clubs may be made any time in the year at the above Club rates. Changes in Club Lists made only on request of persons receiving Club packages, stating date of subscription, edinon, post office, and the had been wont to keep his money, and other valuables. When this felucca was off the mouth of the Vomeri, a little stream that laved the base of the hill-side of Flatonio, the pis-mates boarded her, and one of the first the provide that attracted their stream that laved the base of the hill-side of Flatonio, the pis-rates boarded her, and one of the first the provide that attracted their stream that laved the base of the hill-side of the first the provide that attracted their stream that laved the pis-rates boarded her, and one of the first the provide that attracted their stream that provide the pis-mates boarded her, and one of the first the provide that attracted their stream that provide the pis-mates boarded her, and one of the first the provide the pis-mates boarded her, and one of the first the pis-mates boarded her, and one of the first the pis-mates boarded her, and one of the first the pis-mates boarded her, and one of the first the pis-mates boarded her, and one of the first the pis-mates boarded her, and pic-mates boarde boarded him. So he took it, and locked

brig lay a small felucca, with seventy-five men more secreted in her hold ; and when the larger vessel had made sail, the felucca followed at the distance of about a quarter of a mile, which distance it had been agreed should be kept good until the time came for action. The brig stood to the northward, and when she had reached a point about half way between Loreto and Ancona, she saw the boats coming off. The wind was light, and from the eastward ; so when she put down her helm and stood out to sea, her headway was but slight The boats gave chase with a will, and in half an hour they were alongside and the pirates, to the number of fifty or more, began to clamber over the side. They were met by the brig's full force, and once more they beat a hasty retreat. The adventurers did not seek to slay the pirates unnecessarily, for they had a more important object in view.

Meanwhile the felucca had kept in shore, as though afraid of the boats ; and as soon as the pirates had left the brig she hove-to, as though she would wait for them to get out of her way. The brig's boats were all in readiness-five of them -and as soon as they could be launched, the crew filled them, and started in hot pursuit. The piratical boats reached the shore first; but the crew of the felucca, which had been run close in upon a bold landing, were at hand, and ready for the chase. The buccaneers gazed in astonishment upon this new enemy, thus unexpectedly appearing against them; but they dared not stop to consider. At a call from their chieftain they started off, at a swift pace, up the steep bluff that overhung the beach, and by the time they brig had landed.

In this first part the pirates had the gaining hand, for they were used to the quarter mile the start, and that was much in their favor. They struck off towards the island town of Osimo, and when they had gained the high road, they took it. At length they came in sight of the gray walls of an old Capuchin convent, and soon afterwards struck into the path thereto. The pursuers saw the pirates pass around to the westward of the convent walls and then lost sight of them ; but within five minntes after the freebooters

### secretly during the night. Close by the The Gray Mare in the Garret.

In the portal in the ancient church at Reculver, dedicated to the blessed Saint Mary, hung, many centuries ago, a picture, the portrait of a certain Dame Mary Maycote and her two children, of whom | corn, beans, potatoes, whiskey, babies, this singular story is related. The pic- and other vegetables for her Ingin. She worked with her own hands.

Her husband, Sir Cavalierro Maycote, was, in the year of 1140, a rich burgofair town of Reculver, living at the sign of the Parcquet, in the Market Place. During his lifetime a fearful plague desolated the south-west quarter of Kent, and among others he fell sick ; though his up with it ? wife, Mary, who also fell sick of the pest, never recovered, but to all appearances died.

After the usual period had elapsed she was buried in the vaults of the church at Reculver dedicated to the blessed Saint Mary. She was buried, as the custom then was, with her jewelled rings on her tingers, and most of her rich ornaments on her person. These tempted the cupidity of the sexton of the church. He argued with himself that they were of no use to the people. But the white squaw does the corpse; and he determined to possess not want them to work. She wants them. Accordingly he proceeded in the them to be ladies. They don't go to dead of night to the vault where she lay school, they don't work. They have no interred, and commenced the work of sac- money, but they will dress well; and rilegious spoilation. He first unscrewed after awhite they will turn out something the coffin lid; he then removed it alto- else than ladies. gether, and proceeded to tear away the I know a squaw whose husband is a shroud which interposed between him and gentleman. He says he never did work his prey. But what was his horror to and never will work. He has no money. perceive the corpse clasp her hands to- but he walks about the streets with a gether; and, finally, to sit erect in the cane and gloves. He says he can't get coffin. He was rooted to the earth. The into business. By that he means getting its narrow bed. He fied, shrieking, thro' on. Now and then he borrows five dolthe vaults. The corpse followed, its long lars of somebody who don't know him. white shroud floating like a meteor in the His wife takes in washing and does all

White Squaws--An Essay by Bill Wilkins, a Boy.

NUMBER 46.

A squaw is an Ingin woman. She is generally the wife of a big Ingin man .----She does all the hard work. She raises ture was covered by a curtain which she carries wood, makes the fire, cooks the victuals and blacks his boots, while her big Ingin sits in the parlor and reads his newspapers, or loafs at a grocery and master of the flourishing city of Canter- talks "hoss" to other loafers. When he bury, though he resided latterly in the comes home late at night, drunk, he whips his squaw because supper is not ready. A souaw works like a horse and gets a lickin' for her pains. But I suppose she likes it; else why does she pat

But I know a good many squaws among white people. They do all the work at home, take in washing or sewing. and support the family, including the bis Ingin, while he is busy drinking, or gambling, or fishing. The white squaws generally have a house full of young ones .---And they soon learn to treat her as their father treats her. She drudges in the kitchen while her daughters gad about the streets, or sit at the window and look at

corpse made as though it would step from somebody to lend him the money to live had reached his own door that he had but they let her saw the wood. She says Johnny is studying so hard at his profession that he has no time to help her. But I think his only study is base ball And she says Willie is weakly and never could stand work ; it makes him wilt right down. I would let him wilt .---Johnny comes home and swears at her because dinner is not ready: But she says he is in such a harry to get back to his studies. There are many reasons for saying there are white squaws as well as red ones. Mr. Printer, you need not be afraid to print this, because no big Ingin will take it to himself, and other people will find a drunk ; or thou art surely in a dream .-- great many Ingins that it will fit -Pollen A SENSIBLE YOUNG MAN,-The late Col. Colt was himself a practical mes Trot, trot, trot, suddenly resounded chanic. By his will be left his neuhew an immense fortune. At the time of his death the nephew was learning his trade "I know not," replied Jacob, "an' it of machinist in his uncle's shop, working to the same rules as the other apprentices. They descended in haste to the court- On his uncle's death he became a millionhis property, he continued at his labor Le, and behold ! there was, indeed, and served his apprenticeship. Now as the gray mare with her head poked out he walks the room of his fine house, or of the window, gazing down with her drives his costly team, he has a consciousgreat eyes on her master and his man, ness that if his riches take to themselves and seeming to enjoy very much her exalt- wings and fly away, he is furnished with ed situation, and their surprise and con- the means of getting an honest livelihood, and may make a fortune for himself .---Knock, knock, went the rapper He was a greasy mechanic and is not ashamed of it again. Labor and its ac-"It is my mistress !" exclaimed Jacob, comanying dirt are not dishonorable, or others entered the convent, and commenc- "It is my wife !" exclaimed Cavalierro, degrading-laziness and its almost necessary evils are disgusting and destroying. The door was quickly unfastened, and Dirty hands and a sense of independence

consciousness of being a mere drone in

-wear out from use. Neglect is criminal

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on the spot. They looked to the right and then to the left, but no pirates were to be seen. One of two things must have happened : "go thy way, Jacob ; thou art mad or Either the raseals had sunk into the ca th, er they had gone into the convent, As the latter seemed the most probable, the officers made an application at the gate ; but the old Capuchin on duty there shook his head, and declared that the sanctity of the place must not be disturbed. He knew nothing of the evil men of whom they spoke.

Now all this might have passed current, and the officers have been a second time turned away from the convent-for in that country religious houses are far beyond the reach of civil force-had not this self-same pretended Capuchin, a pirate who had boarded his vessel not two the exasperated adventurers would not be more of the pirates just donning monkish habits. While a portion of our friends were engaged in securing these fellows, calls for help, fell upon their ears. Deep vaults, far under ground, were opened, And now the story was told. These mountains, had taken the convent and locked the monks up in the cells, where and water. The robbers had first learned the religious manners and customs, and had then commenced their freebooting career-and with what success we have seep. They had many ways of reaching their convent from the coast, and could easily gain their cover hefore they could be overtaken. And even in the present instance they would have escaped had dependence been placed entirely upon the

crew of the brig for pursuit. But their piratical game was up, and ground cells, and fed upon bread and water -fed so for two weeks-and then the peo-

sufficient courage to look behind him ; and then, when he perceived no trace of his pursuer, the excitement which had sustained him so far subsided, and he sank senseless to the earth.

In the meanwhile, Sir Cavalierro Maycote, who had slept scarcely a minute since the death of his dear departed wife, was surprised by the voice of his old man servant, who rapped loudly at his chamber door, and told him to awake and come forth, for that his mistress had ris-

en from the dead, and was then at the gate of the court-yard.

"Bah !" said Sir Cavalierro, pettishly ; What thou sayest is impossible. I should! ville Standard. as soon believe my old gray mare had got into the garret, as that my wife was at the court yard gate."

high over his head-trot, trot, trot. "What's that ?" he asked of Jatob.

be not your old gray mare in the garret, | diligently in his overalls by day, subject Sir Cavalierro."

yard, and looked up to the window of aire-but choosing a guardian to manage the attic.

sternation at it.

at the street gate;

both in the same breath.

there, truly, stood the mistress of the are to be preferred to kid gloves and a mansion, enveloped in her shroud, "Are you alive or dead !" exclaimed the human hive. Tools rust from neglect

the astonished husband. "A live, my dear, but very cold," murs ---use is beneficial. So with men's capamered the lady, faintly, her teeth chatter- bilities-better wear them out than let ing the while, as those of one in a fever them rust.

chill ; "help me to my chamber," He caught her in his arms and covered her with kisses; then he bore her to her of the caprices of fortune it is related that chamber, and called up the whole house Luke Harmer, many years ago schoolto welcome and assist her.

She suffered a little from fatigue and like him the son of a rtch merchant, has fright; but in a few days she was as well recently been appointed porter in the as could be expected under all the circum- Ormskirk workhouse. To Mr. Eladstances.

The thing began to be the talk of the tibus, and he has risen through all the good town of Reculver; and thousands grades of political preferment to the highflocked dally to see not alone the lady that est station that a British subject caff feach. was rescued from the grave in so remark- His schoolmate, Luke Harmet, who able a manner, but also the gray mare started even with him forty or fffty years who strangely contrived to get into the ago, has steadily fallen benind; Office garret, and so contribute to that rescue. has not sought him, nor has he looked for This excellent lady lived long and hap- public employment until now; wher the pily with her husband : and, at her death; became an applicant for the humbfrat was taid once more in her old quiet rest- place we have mentioned. At he was

very poor and sixty years old, 1 is gratiing place. The gray mare, after remaining in the fying to learn that he has wared at last garret for three days, was got down by that safe shelter for hid declining years means of ropes, pulleys, machinery, and and now the former school-fellows occupy inclined plane, quite safe and sound. The the two extremt positions of official life interesting animal some time survived her -one is Pritie Limister of England, and things that attracted their attention was more than raw potatoes, which are cut up mistress, and grew to be a general favor- the other the porter of an obscure work.

