EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1874.

NUMBER 1.

OLUME VIII.

RDINANCE rough of Gallitzin

Passed December 26th, 1873. ed and enacted by the Burgess if the Borough of Gallitzin, relained and enacted by the , that the following ce for the government of Gal-

ORDINANCE.

ARTICLE L-AUDITOR. liorough Auditor shall annually, ad adjust the books, papers and the Borough Treasurer and all of the Borough into whose posys of the Borough may come a fiscal year, which shall close

shall cancel all orders and vouch-re allowed in the Treasurer's ac-shall immediately present to the ritten report of the receipts and sof the preceding year, together ounts, if any, in the hands of any Borough, due and unpaid, and he arm to the Secretary all orders or neelled by him.

elled by him. RTICLE IL-ASSESSOR. Borough Assessor shall make the persons within the limits of on between the first and teuth feach year, and shall deliver the efore the 15th of said month, to Secretary: wherenpon the Secree notice, as provided by law, that and Council will meet for the pur-

ng appeals on the third Saturday RETICLE 111. - BURGESS. the Saturday succeeding the third

ebruary, the Burgess shall present at the returns of election held in for Borough officers. Eurgess elect shall at the same and take the oath or affirmation,

be Burgess shall see that the public eserved, and shall enforce obsidence ordinances and regulations of the He shall sign all orders drawn on rer, but only for the payment of have been approved and ordered the Council. He shall have charge seal, and shall affix the same, eward, to all papers requiring wherein the Council is equally assistant have the casting vote.

Tess shall have control of the adoption of the police (if any be approximately and the police in the state of the

es of emergencies shall have shall not continue longer less the same shall be apcace or inability of the Burmber of the Council present. and perform the duties tem-

THE IV - SECRETARY. ough Secretary shall draw all asurer for the amounts of all Borough which have passed ing a register of them, and men duplicate, for the use of later than the first day of and keep accurate account

receive ail ordinances which d by the Council and approved and witness the same, and shall topted by the Council and keep the proceedings and min-

of the Borough.

special meetings, and perform tices as may be required. all annually with the Treasurer statement of the receipts

es for the preceding year, and give notice, not later than the May, of the time and place of is from the Borough tax assess ASSECTE V. COUNCIL.

aturday succeeding the election r shall meet for organization the preceding year, or, in his in the absence elected as tempora-The returns of elecofficers being presented and as approved? If no objection rns shall be considered adoptbers severally sworn or af-

oil shall then proceed to elect such other officers as may law, all of whom, when noath or affirmation to disto be filed by the Borough

mmittees may be appointed the Council may direct, for of all matters that may be mmittee, and any commitcancil on any subject perto them. ird Saturday in May of each

and Council shall meet for ng appeals from the Borof revising and equalizing

shell annually levy and ourposes a tax not exceed-I shall annually levy and weers of dogs and bitches mit prescribed by the laws

and place as may be desig-

of the regular meeting in he Council shall fix by regu-cent, of Borough tax for the

- HIGH CONSTABLE. the duty of the High Con-

found upon the streets public places, in drinkplaces, and bring such the Burgess to be exove described persons as disorderly conduct calcucace, or of being gathered ly assemblages, shall be see dollars nor more than

he duty of the High Cone complaint to the Bur of laws and regulations is knowledge, and pro-ois thereof, and shall, in rgess, quell all tumults.

stable shall post all noe Conneil, and shall exe-

stable shall securely keep hat may be confined in and shall be entitled to amon fail of Cambria

vices-said fees to be the shall give bonds shall be filed within ten

PUBLIC PEACE. persons who shall be ou walls, or doing Boad Company or

the limits of this d pay for each offense ollars nor more Provided, that when costs and expenses

by the Burgess, Bor-authority of Coun-the same has been of not less than three on dollars. persons not employed

lound guilty of willfully

discharging any gun or other firearm, or care-

discharging any gun or other hrearm, or care-lessly and unnecessarily bandling the same or other dangerous weapon, except in defence of self or property, within the limits of this Bor-ough, shall pay a fine of not less than one dol-lar nor more than ten dollars. Sec. 5. Any person or persons engaged in fighting, quarreling, or otherwise creating dis-turbances within the limits of the Borough, shall pay a fine of not less than three dollars shall pay a fine of not less than three dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars.

ARTICLE VIII. -RETURNS. Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of any officer of the Borough who may receive any of the funds of the Borough, derived from fines, taxes, or any other source, to pay to the Borough Treasurer, on or before the fifth day of each month, the full amount collected or received by them respectively during the previous month, with a statement of how derived, that shall entered statement of how derived; they shall report to Council at every regular monthly meeting the amount of money received by them.

ARTICLE IX. -SIDEWALKS. Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the owner of any lot or lots fronting on any street laid out within the limits of this corporation, (at such time as may be hereafter directed by Connell.) to cause sidewalks or footwalks, to be made of plank not less than one-and-a-half inches in thickness, laid crosswise on sills, or of other good material, so as to form a dry, firm and smooth walk.

Sec. 2. Any person or persons owning lots who shall refuse or neglect to make their respective footwalks, as herein specified, within sixty days after being notified by the Street Commissioner, then the Street Commissioner shall cause the same to be made speedily at the expense of the Borough, and the Burgess shall proceed, as provided by law, to recover the amount so expended, with twenty per cent. added; which sum shall be paid into the Bor-ough treasury for the use of the Borough. Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Burgess and

Council to have the streets and alleys surveyed and laid out, having a width as near the specifi-cation of the town plot as possible, and owners of property shall remove fences and all other obstructions outside the limits of streets and footwalks as soon thereafter as practicable. Sec. 4. All streets or alleys not laid out or specified in the town plot shall remain in such condition, unless owners of property adjoining such unspecified streets or alleys shall donate for use of the Brownet the street. for use of the Borough the requisite amount of ground necessary for said streets or alleys; or until such time as the Burgess and Council may direct the same to be opened at the expense of

Sec. 5. Any person trespassing on any side-walk with any animal or vehicle, hitching ani-mals to trees, f-nees or buildings, or anything not provided for that purpose, shall pay a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than ten

ARTICLE X .- SALARIES. Sec. 1. The officers of the Borough shall each receive the salary hereinafter specified.
Sec. 2. The Borough Secretary shall receive two dollars for each meeting of the Conneil

and five dollars for making the Berough duplisets.
Sec. 3. The Street Commissioner shall receive such compensation as Council may order for each day actually employed in the service of the Borough.
Sec. 4. The High Constable, besides such fees and costs as he may be entitled to, shall receive five per cent, of the amount which he actually collects on the Borough tay duplies to and pass.

over to the Borough Treasurer Sec. 5. The Treasurer shall receive a salary per annum, or a per cent. on amount received nto the treasury, as the Council may bereafter

Sec. 6. The Surveyor shall receive for each day actually employed in the service of the Borough such compensation as the Burgess and Council shall direct.

AUTOCCE XL - FINES AND FEES. 1. The fees and costs of the Burgess and High Constable shall be the same as prescribed by law for Justices of the Peace and Constables: Provided, that the Borough shall not be liable for the fees and costs of such officers. Sec. 2. All fines shall be recovered by conviction before the Burgess, and in all cases of conviction the party convicted shall be limble to pay, in addition to the fine, the legal fees or costs which may have accrued in the case Sec. 3. If any person or persons sentenced by the Burgess shall neglect or refuse to pay the fines, together with the fees and costs, such ock-up house for a period not exceeding the time prescribed by law; and the fines, with the osts and fees, may be collected by proceedings

before a Justice of the Peace. ARTICLE XIL-LICENSES. No person or persons within the limits of this Borough shall exhibit any play, show, juggling, thearneal, or other exhibition, for which money is demanded or received, without a license for that purpose had and obtained from the Burgess and Treasurer, which license shall express, for what it is granted and time of

sec. 2. The amount of Heense to be paid for the exhibition of any show or play above mentioned shall be not less than three dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars, the amount of each license to be determined by the Burgess. Sec. 3. That for lectures on scientific or literary subjects, or exhibitions or fairs for benev-olent or charitable purposes, no license or per-

mit shall be required. Sec. 4. Any person violating any provision of this article shall, on conviction, be fined not less than five nor more than twenty-five dollars for each offense.

ARTICLE XIII.-TREASURER. c. 1. The Treasurer, within ten days after his election, shall give bonds, with sufficient sureties, in the sum of five hundred dollars, (until otherwise ordered) sureties to be ap-proved by the Council and bond filed with the Borough Secretary. Said Treasurer shall assume his duties on the second Tuesday of

March.

Sec. 2. He shall receive all moneys belonging to the Borough, and shall pay out the same only upon order drawn by the Burgess and countersigned by the Secretary; and shall deliver to his successor in office all books, moneys and property belonging to the Borough hich may be in his possession. Sec. 3. He shall keep his accounts in a plain manner wherein the receipts and expenditures

shall be exhibited, and each item of charge and discharge shall appear therein. Said ac-counts shall at all times during office hours be pen to the inspection of the Burgess or any member of the Council.
Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall have power to grant licenses, in accordance with the ordinance of the Borough, to all persons who may apply and pay for the same. He shall keep account of all licenses granted and the revenue derived therefrom in a book for that purpose. Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to report to the Council, at each and every monthly meeting, the amount of money on hands at the time of the last statement, the

ount received up to the fifth of the current month, from where received, and the amount paid by him during said month. On the second Tuesday in March ,each year, the Treasurer shall submit to the Council detailed statement of all moneys received by him during the preceding year, from whom, what source re cived, and the amount paid by him. He is required to notify the Conneil of the time the duplicate is placed in the hands of the Collector at the first meeting thereafter. He shall assist the Secretary in making out the

Borough duplicate.

Sec. 7. The Treasurer is directed to keep a register of all dogs and bitches returned to him in accordance with the ordinance of the Borough, and furnish a certificate to the party

ARTICLE XIV. STREET COMMISSIONER. Sec. 1. The Street Commissioner shall be subject to the direction of the Burgess and Council, and shall have full power in carrying out his instructions, to make contracts and to hire all needful aid, subject to the approval of the

Surgess and Council. Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Street Coun-Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Street Commissioner to enforce all regulations or ordinances of the Borough relating to streets, alleys, sidewalks, gutters, bridges and sewers, and attend to the opening of all new streets and alleys. Me shall certify all bills for material furnished in his department, and have charge of all tools belonging to the Borough and be accountable for the same.

Sec. 3. The Street Commissioner shall prepare and present to Council at each monthly meet-

and present to Council at each monthly meeting, upon a check-roll, his own name and the name of every person employed under him showing each day such person was employed, where and how employed, amount of daily pay and total amount due each person, and shall

Any section in this Ordinance may be re-peded, amended, or added to by a two-third vote of Council: Provided, notice be given one month previous to the passage of such addi-

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

The gay Christmas-time it is ended-The holiday course has been run-And while no offence is intended To any particular one,

I wish to make one observation, And then, like the season, I'm done. To the ancient and hon'rable custom Of giving gifts once in the year-

Provided, of course, it don't bust 'em-All people should strive to adhere; And if they can give but a trifle, Give that with a slice of good cheer!

Yet, while we would show our expression Of love or esteem for a friend, A proper amount of discretion In choosing the token might tend To add to the pleasure of getting The little or much we expend

It chauced this particular season I needed some slippers right bad, And hinted the same for that reason On every occasion I had : And now I am of the conviction

I must at the time have been mad! First Nellie, my consin, inquired What number my boot was; and when I told her I thought I aspired To altitudes close upon ten, She look sympathizingly at me And said, "Is it possible, Ben?"

And the very next day Arabella Propounded the query likewise-And Flora and Dora and Ella All wanted to find out my "size" And the evening I called on Alida

She measured my foot with her eyes! Well, Christmas day dawned, and the dawning Was filled with bright visions, you know And I opened my eyes, after yawning, And glanced at the carpet below-

And six pairs of slippers were lying Solemnly there in a row! Six pairs of slippers! Great heavens! Wrought with a skill superfine-Ranging from eights to elevens-

Rich and unique in design; And a dozen they made altogether, And all of the dozen were mine I tried to look pleased and contented-For that was the best I could do;

took 'em all up and commented On the beauties presented to view! And I said they were "just what I wanted, And "twelve are better than two!"

But I locked three pairs in my closet, And one I have sent to Steve Clair, And one-I wonder whose was it?-I gave to the Charity Fair! And the last-well, those are elevens,

And those are the ones I shall wear

And while I'm extending my "flippers" In gratitude deep and sincere. wish to remark that twelve slippers Are rather too many to steer; And I take this occasion for stating

That I shan't expect any next year! A SERMON ON A SKIMMER.

"If you've got to drink from a skimmer," said David Sharp, shuffling into the old low floor; "if you've got to drink from a in his walk and conversation, and sat down. Throwing his ragged straw hat on the floor between his feet, he gazed into it for a moment in profound meditation.

"Young man," he said, impressively, when he looked up again, "if you've got to drink from a skimmer, you've got-todrink-quick."

David Sharp was a homespun, homemade philosopher. There was small chance found on a single acre of the bleak, stony Vermont farm which formed the family heritage. From the time when the old man, now bowed and broken, had begun his life, each day had proved to him that only in the sweat of his face should he eat every one, no matter how limited may be his outward surroundings or circumstances.

The young man carelessly leaning against | how you'll have to do it. the open kitchen door, where the smoke from his cigar clouded the clear blue of the beavens, smiled at the words, and the glauce which he bestowed upon the speaker might have been called contemptuous. much as a newly arrived missionary might | ready money there ain't none there.

contemplate the savages of Patagonia. "Perhaps you don't know what skimmer I'm speaking of," he resumed. "While and how to take care of it; strong musyou are eatin' the ten o'clock breakfast | cles that will carry one over the ground on Jane has left off ironin' to git you, my sis- his two legs; strong arms that can lift a ter's son should have somethin' more sub- wagon out of a ditch, if it's got stuck in stantial to carry away from the table than one; hands that know a pitchfork or a plow poached eggs, biscuit and coffee. I've from a pipe or a pistol, and can manage weeded out more'n half that potato patch somethin' besides clothes and cards and a down by the south barn since daylight-on cane, are very convenient to have, but brown bread and cold water, too. Perhaps they're a kind of property that wants conif I'd have waited till this genteel hour I'd siderable looking after. No man's lungs have found coffee necessary to my consti- are going to be cheated out of fresh air, tution-and biscuits !"

tion in the art of oratory could have made up in the wood-house, where they ain't no that word more expressive. When the old sort of use to nobody, and let them hang man had anything to say, he generally said and haug, they'll rot and rust, and break it in a way to be understood.

"More'n half that potato patch," he repeated; "what are you going to do after breakfast ?" A yawn from the young fellow in the

doorway. "Well, I don't know. Can I have one of the horses, uncle?" "Busy," was the laconic answer; "so is

their owner, allus." village, if I see any one going down. I his family to spend a few weeks and a por-want to see about some trout flies, and look tion of his back pay. May every anticipation of his back pay. May every anticipation of his back pay. Through this memory that and the adjoining apartments mined to reveal any cause for the peculiar noise.

It was a sound which could possibly not the encumbrance. village, if I see any one going down. I his family to spend a few weeks and a porover the papers."

persons not employed month previous to the passage of the passage ter the trout is ketched, you'll be glad to disgorges his ill-gotten salary, and resigns and baby are as well as could be expected. It is not necessary to say that both Chandler of the number of the

ride to the village, and look over the papers, I'll just say a word or two about tha 'ere skimmer, for if you've got to drink out of a skimmer, you've got to drink quick.

"'Taint as though I hadn't no paternal affection for my own sister's son. It's just because I have. A better woman than your mother never lived. She kep' me pretty straight when I was a lad, and always tender like, too, and I say to myself when I think of her: 'David Sharp, by the grace of God and your sister, you are what you are!'-not that I am any great shakes myself, anyhow, but that don't make no difference about the skimmer. So when I think of your mother, my boy, I feel a han_ kerin' to pay off that debt by givin' you a lift, for now that you've lost her-well, there ain't no one to say things to you-I mean disagreeable things, that we are pretty apt to take like pills, if we have to take 'em at all, in currant jelly, so we shan't taste 'em.

"When your father left you all his money, he thought he was doin' a good thing, and I guess he meant well enough, but you see it makes a difference whether you sow seed in the furrows after the earth has been turned up or just scatter it along on the top of the ground, and to my thinkin', young man, you wasn't ploughed deep enough to hold it. Money buys lots of things, fine broadcloth, and patent leather boots, and blue neckties and yaller kid gloves. It buys handkerchiefs, with a big letter down in the corner, and hair-oil, and a gold toothpick. It buys lots of other things besides. It can git books and learning, and travel, and chances for a man to make somethin' of himself. I've heard, too, about lending it to the Lord; and to my thinkin', that is an investment that pays pretty fair interest. There are riches that take to themselves wings and fly away all of a sudden, and there's riches that melts like a snow-drift in April; but what don't run out of the rules on one side will on the other, and so you've got to drink

"Then, if there was more'n twelve hours in a day, you might let a few run through and never miss 'em, but them robius that was a singin' this mornin' got all through by sunrise. The red and gold faded out of the sky before you had a peep at it, and Jane had the dishes washed and put away before you was out of bed. That's all a question of profit and loss, that ain't figkitchen as he spoke, and leaving the tracks | ured out in any arithmetic, but I guess one of his hob-nailed shoes on the painted yel- side of the account will be heavier than the other every time you try to work out skimmer----" and there he stopped short the sum. And you can't go over it the second time and make it square. It won't balance nohow; that's the wust of it. There never is any extra time lying around loose between sunrise and sunset. There is only just so many hours in a day, and bime-by there won't be any more days : and when they go the chances go to. The acorn that wanted to be an oak tree didn't like to be covered up in the ground, because it was bright and pleasant outside, for sentiment, idleness, or discontent to be and so waited till the next day, and the next month, till bime-by the sun and the wind and the rain soaked it and split it and rotted it, and the acorn was nothin' but an acorn, and a poor specimen at that, when some one kicked it out of the way; for what is an acorn good for if 'taint never bread; so what David Sharp knew of men | going to be a tree? It's very easy to lie and things he had learned by shrewd ob- around in the sun doin' nothin but seein' servation, and that inner experience of life | how the trees are gittin' on, but there ain't which, in some form or other, comes to no sun or wind to waste. What they don't sprout they'll spoil; so if you're goin' to drink out of that ere skimmer, you know

"Too much of a good thing may be good for nothin', but health ain't one of them things. A man don't generally have more'n he wants, but it isn't hard to get rid of it, provided he is overstocked. If Small sympathy between them, evidently, a man wants his bank robbed all he's got and though the young man's estimate of to do is to leave the vaults unlocked, with the farmer was superficial and consequent- the doors and windows wide open; only he ly shallow, the latter regarded him very musn't growl if, some day, when he wants

"Sound lungs and a good liver, and a stomach that knows the right sort of food and pay a hundred per cent, on what they His nephew smiled again. No instruc- don't git. If you hang ropes and chains when you pull on them; but to my thinkin', there's more profit in them than a man's muscles that haven't been stretched and used, for old iron is allus worth something.'

This is a specimen of the present personal paragraphs which the western news, papers are printing about the salary grabbers: "Comingo, our Comingo, of salary "Then I'll lay low and eatch a ride to the grab notoriety, has gone to Colorado with

"WHERE'S BOBBY?"

THE TROUBLES OF A CONGRESSMAN'S FAM-ILY-WHAT ZACH, CHANDLER FOUND IN A HACK-NARROW ESCAPE OF A PRECIOUS CHILD.

By the by, speaking of returning Congressmen, rather a good story has been telegraphed of a new member who arrived with his family, consisting of wife, five children, and nurse. The economical member of Congress packed his family in one hack at 9 P. M., and drove to Willard's. They had been car riding for many nights and days, and were in consequence exceedingly fatigued.

Arriving at Willard's they paid the hackman, ordered their trunks off, and trudged wearily, half asleep, into that famous caravansary. The husband, wife and four children were escorted into the supper room, after which, elevated by the coffee and the elevator, they were carried beyond the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Works to rooms under the roof. When the good lady entered her bedroom she encountered the nurse, and both exclaimed:

"Where's Bobby ?" "Why, miss," said the nurse, "I thought

"Nancy," screamed the Mrs. M. C.

'didn't you fetch him in ?" "No, mum; I had the three earpet sacks,

the cloaks, baby's clothes, and I thought you had him."

Now Bobby was the baby, and the frightful discovery was made that the baby had been left in the hack. There was a frantic rush for the elevator and the stairs. The insane M. C. tried to burst open the door so as to precipitate himself down the well. He then pulled away at the bell until he broke it; then shoating "Fire!" rushed down after his wife and four children, who by this time were in the clerk's office trying to make the corpulent and amiable Mr. Bagley understand the horrible situation.

Some one suggested the telegraph, and all the police stations were advised of this loss of Congressional infancy. But the worst part of it was that the crazy representative could not remember the number of the back, and the backs are not remark-

able for their ready return of lost parcels. In the meantime the unhappy husband made a short excursion into the neighborbood. He hurried through the backs on the hack stands and had all the retired convicts who drive those vehicles volunteer to go and search for the lost child for two and a half hours. Each one was ready to make affidavit that he knew the hack, and one driver, who ought to have been hung long ago, swore that he heard the child cry as the back drove by. From the back stand the husband hurried to Newspaper Row and stirred up the Bohemians to the highest pitch of excitement by his tale of woe. The corpulent Ramsdell sat down and wept; Adams blew his nose, while Boynton philosophically remarked that the loss of a baby was somebody's gain, and Preston added that it was a loss easily re-

paired; and so the night wore on. What became of that hack, with the precious little burden, is the most interesting part of the narrative. It seems that our old friend Zach Chandler, the Michigander, who goes mooning about at all sorts of late hours, found himself on Fourand-a-half street in such a state of absentmindedness that he couldn't tell where he was or where he ought to be. In these emergencies he instinctively calls a hack. All the backmen in town know the great Michigander, and entirely regardless of curely fastened, and the old house looked what he orders or says, they invariably drive him home, stopping at all the sample rooms and bars on the way. On this occasion he halted a hack, and getting in

said as he did so.

"Takeme'omedamnyou !" Sitting down upon the back seat, he was startled by a wild cry that almost sobered him. This will sound like exaggeration, but it's a fact. It came very near being a case of spoiled child, for old Zach had hinged two hundred pounds of Senatorial beef and whiskey on the lost child of the lower House. He started up with such violence that his head struck the top of the hack, nearly bouncing the driver off his seat, more, however, with astonishment

Old Zach resolved himself into an investigating committee, and, sitting down on the front seat, felt around. He gathered up the child, and for a minute sat turning the situation over in his gigantic intellect, then, sticking his head out of the window, he shouted with that voice which has made the British lion tremble: "Driver, go'omequick -- I've-got-a-baby."

As the infant continued its screaming the driver had no doubt as to the truth of this startling revelation, and so tore along the street at a frightful rate, considering that his team consisted of one vicious kicker and one runaway. Pulling up at the palatial mansion, the great Michigander tumbled out and rushed in with the child in his arms. Presenting it to the astonished Mrs. Chandler, he said: "Moststrornary 'fair-sot-down-baby

on-hack. Going-to-dopt-him." new comer with the same enthusiasm, but

- Washington Chroniete.

GLIMPSES OF GHOSTLAND.

SOME OF THE UNEXPLAINED MYSTERIES OF THE UNKNOWN WORLD.

there is a growing tendency to investigate subjects which were formerly pooh-pooled most persons claiming to be well inormed and capable of reasoning. It is, however, without propounding any theory or advancing any opinion that I record a few instances of apparently supernatural, or, at least, inexplicable occurrences. I stories I am about to relate, one of them only not being either my personal experience or related to me by some of the actors. that was told to me by an aged lady who was one of the friends of my youth, and gentleman. who often mentioned this strange incident of her placid, yet busy life. She was a sensible, practical woman, the last person in the world likely to be led astray by an overheated imagination or deceived by hallucinations. Her early youth had been passed in the country, her father being a wealthy farmer. She had formed a close ntimacy with the daughter of a gentleman living at some distance from her father's farm, and the two were seldom apart. An invitation to my friend (whom I shall call Mrs. Linton) to visit some relatives in a between the two girls, and they parted with many protestations of enduring friendship. On the day appointed for Mrs. Linton's return, she set out at the prescribed hour. The latter part of her journey was to be performed on horseback. On a bright sunny afternoon in June she found herself, about five o'clock, drawing near her father's house. Suddenly in the broad road before her she perceived a female form walking rapidly toward ber, and, to her delight, recognized her friend coming, as

she thought, to meet her. "I will make her go back with me and take tea," was Mrs. Linton's thought as she whipped on her horse in her haste to cloved on account of their temporary separation. But as she approached the figure, and before she had time to speak, or, indeed, to do more than notice that her side. friend looked very pale and ill, her horse, an unusually quiet, steady animal, seemed struck with sudden terror, reared, shied, and finally plunged into a hollow by the roadside, from which she had some difficulty in extracting him. When she did succeed in bringing him back to the level road, she found, to her astonishment, that the young girl had disappeared. Completely mystified, she hastened home, there to learn that ber friend had died suddenly that very morning.

A HUMANITARIAN GHOST. The next instance I shall narrate was told me by a German gentleman, whose mother was the heroine of the tale. His father had been appointed to some public | must be mistaken.' office in a small German town; and among the emoluments of the place was the privi ege of residing in a large, old-fashioned, ut very handsome mansion. The busband and wife (named Caroline) set off in high spirits to behold their new abode, to which some portion of their furniture had already been transferred. They went from room to room, inspecting and planning, till they came to an apartment, the ceiling of which was elaborately decorated have deceived you." with plaster cupids, baskets of flowers, cence. A small table, the only article of intruder was discovered. furniture the room contained, was placed directly under this centre-piece. young wife, rather weary of her researches. was standing beside this table, and was leaning on it, while she went on talking with her husband, when suddenly a loud, imploring voice called from down stairs: "Caroline! Caroline! come down to me-

"Who can that be?" asked the husband. in amazement. "I fastened all the doors and windows before we left the lower

Again came the loud call-this time with an accent of agonized entreaty: "Caroline! oh, Caroline! come down-do come! The young couple hesitated no longer, but hastened down stairs. There was no one there. Doors and windows were se-

as solitary as when they had first entered

"Very strange!" said the gentleman. "But now that we are down here, Caroline. suppose that we take a look at the garden. So they sallied forth to examine that portion of their new domain, but scarcely had they entered it when they were startled by a lond crash within the house. Looking up, they saw volumes of what appeared to smoke issuing from the window of the room they had just quitted; and fearing that the room was on fire, they quickly returned to it. There was no fire; what had appeared to be smoke was only a cloud of dust; for the massive and elaborately ornamented ceiling had fallen, and the heavy centre-piece had crushed to fragments the table against which the young wife had so lately been leaning. But for the warning own double was once youchsafed. He had voice her destruction would have been inevitable. My informant went on to state that the pieces of the shattered table were preserved as sacred relies by his parents; and that his mother always declared that she had recognized in the mysterious voice that of a dear relative long before deceased.

It was once my fortune to pass a few weeks in a "haunted house." I was quite young then-a mere school girl, in factand the friend whom I came to visit was also very young, and both of us were too gay and froliesome to care much for whatever was strange or startling in our surroundings. Not that we ever saw anything -my friend herself, the daughter of the house, had never done so-but the sounds we heard were sufficiently inexplicable to fill us with astonishment, if not with terror. Twice during my visit I was roused from a sound slumber by a loud, heavy crash, resembling that which might be caused by the overthrow of a marble-topped washstand or bureau, or some other equally ponderous piece of furniture. The room actu-The good old lady did not receive the ally vibrated, and yet a close scrutiny of that and the adjoining apartments failed want to see about some trout flies, and look want to see about some trout flies, and look want to see about some trout flies, and look want to see about some trout flies, and look tion of his back pay. May every anticipation of his back pay. May every anticipation of his back pay. Through this means the poor little waif have been produced by cracking furniture, falling bricks, scampering rats, or any other was returned to its frantic parents.

We are happy to say that both Chandler of the numerous causes of supposed ghost.

The way a sound which could possibly not have been produced by cracking furniture, falling bricks, scampering rats, or any other of the numerous causes of supposed ghost.

Y. M. C. A. are the initials of a young. as a linen room, and was always kept looked; men are anxious to join her,

GHOSTLY SOUNDS.

and, besides, the noise (which I afterwards heard on another occasion in broad daylight, when I was wide awake) was namistakably in the room where we found ourselves. My friend told me that she had It is no longer the fashion to scoff at heard it often.

There was another room in which (also tales of the supernatural. On the contrary, in broad daylight) I heard a strange crackling sound like the ruseling of a large sheet of stiff paper or parchment turned slowlyin the reader's hands. Among the things seen by other numbers of the family was a light that glided over walls and ceiling in points inaccessible to outside light or reflection. Then there was a lady in black can vouch for the truth of nearly all the silk who had more than once been seen gliding about the house, but who always disappeared when accosted or followed. Three slow, solemn steps sounded at the in the scene. My first story shall be one dead of night at the door of one member of the family, a skeptical and irascible old

But, strange to say, all these uncanny sights and sounds portended nothing, and seemed to be utterly without a purpose or a cause. The boase was a cheerful modern one, and the father of my friend was its first occupant; so there was nothing in the past to which these unearthly occurrences could refer. Nor were they warnings of coming misfortune. Neither death nor disaster ever followed in their train, and in due course of time the family ceased to trouble their heads about them-were not at all neighboring city caused a brief separation frightened, and scarcely even annoyed. There were other sounds which I did not. myself hear, but of which I was toldstealthy footsteps that paced a certain corridor at dead of night; a sharp, rattling noise like hail dashing against the window panes, and one or two other trifling, yet equally unaccountable, occurrences. Once, o, a young lady visiting the house, heard in the next room to that in which she was loud and lamentable sounds, as of a woman weeping bitterly and in sore distress. She listened in considerable perplexity for some time, fearing to intrude on the sorrows of some member of the family, but at last she resolved to go and proffer aid, if not consolation. As she approached the door begreet the dear one, who was all the more tween the two rooms the sound suddenly ceased, and, to her amazement, she found the adjoining apartment not only empty, but the door locked and bolted on the in

A SPECTRE HOUSEKEEPER.

I once knew a young lady who, on going to pay a visit to a friend who had recently ved into a new house, was asked to wall woman preceding her up the staircase. Supposing her to be one of the servants she took but little notice of her, though struck by the singularity of her gait, a sort of jerkey limp, as though one leg was shorter than the other. In the course of con-versation with her friend she mentioned the old woman, and asked if she was the

housekeeper. "Housekeper? no," said the lady: "we have no such person about our house. You

The visitor then described the person she had seen, and when she mentioned the peculiar limp her hostess seemed startled. After a pause she said, "No such person lives here now, but the woman who care of this house before we rented it was exactly such a person as you describe, and was lame in such a manner. But she died here about six weeks ago-I think in this very room-so your eyes must certainly

The lady still persisted that she had seen etc., modeled in high relief, and with a the old woman; so the servants were called centre-piece of unusual size and magnifi- and the house thoroughly searched, but no

THE "DOPPELGANGER." I have known several instances of persons who have seen the "fetch" or apparition of a living person called in Germany the "Doppelganger;" yet, though such appearances are usually supposed to portend the death or illness of the person thus strangely "doubled," I have never yet leard of a case where any unpleasant conequences followed. For instance, an old friend of mine, a gentleman of undoubted veracity, once told me that on one occasion he entered his house about five o'clock in the afternoen, and ran up stairs to Lis mother's bed-chamber, where he saw he standing near the centre of the room, cladin a loose white gown, and engaged in combing out her long black hair. He remained looking at her for some moments, expecting that she would speak to him, but she did not take notice in any way of his presence, and neither spoke or looked at him. He then addressed her, but, receiving no reply, became ind guant, and went down stairs, where, to his amazement he found his mother seated by the parlor window, de-sed and coiffure as It was some years before he would trust himself to tell her of what he had seen, fearing that she might consider it an onen of approaching death, and indeed, though not a superstitious man, he was in-

er lived for many years after the appearance of her wraith.

clined so to view it himself; but his moth-

the unpleasant experience of beholding his been spending a quiet evening with some young ladies, and returned home about 11 o'clock, let himself into his house with the latch-key and proceeded to his own room, where he found the gas already lighted, though turned down to a mere blue spark. He turned it up, and the full light of the jet fell on his bed, which stood just beside the burner, and there extended at full length, lay-himself. His first idea was of a burglar, or some such intruder. But his second glance dispelled that impression. He stood for some moments gazing at the prostrate figure with feelings which must have been anything but agreeable : he noticed little peculiarities of bis own dress and features, and marked the closed eyelids and easy respiration of slumber. At length, plucking up courage, he attempted to pass his hand under the pillow to draw out a small revolver which he usually kept there; and as he did so he feit the pressure of the pillow as the' weighed down by a reclining head. This completely unnerved him. He went out of the room, locking the door on the ontside, and spent the remainder of the night on a sofa in the parlor. He did not recuter his chamber till broad daylight, when, to his delight, he found his ghostly visitor had