

" HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

NUMBER 39.

## EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1876.

# WE the COMMONWEALTH. NUTION OF GENERAL ELECTION.

UME X.

tran Act of the General Assem-commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act to regulate the General Elecantonwealth," it is enjoinde in said notice what of-ed. I. HERMAN BAUMER, ants of Cambria, in the Pennsylvania, do hereby renotice to the electors of t that a General Election and that a General Election d country of Cambria on the Yeenber. A. D. 1876, (the Tuesday next following the and month.) at which time y others will be elected as

rs at large and twentyvania, to act as electors of President of the United ided for by the Constinited States. riet, for Congress. the Commonwealth of Penn-

- wambers of the General Assem gwealth of Pennsylvania, Associate Judges for Cambria

Scould for Cambris county, prestor of the Poor and House iney Commissioners for Cam-

WARE SNOWN AND GIVE NO. for holding the aforesaid and wards, boroughs, diss within said county are as

the district composed of the pleny, to meet at Brady's school district composed of the

set at the house of Dansburg, e district composed of the meet at School House No.

e district composed of the ch to meet at the house of in said township, a district composed of the o meet at the Court House ofung. composed of the Bor-

meet at School House No. 2, the district composed of the Liameet at the school house

e district composed of the Born, to meet at the school house d the district composed of the

meet at School House No. he district composed of the Bor-

to meet at the house of torough. district composed of the to meet at School House llage of St. Angustine in said vacancy shall be filled in conformity The said Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to the Elections of this Common-wealth," passed July 2d, 1816, provides as folof the district composed of the armangh, to meet at school house listrict composed of the Boruch, to meet as follows: First and Peter Multrie, in said First and at the house of John Swarziws, to wit: That the Inspectors and Judges shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district at which they respective-iv belong, before seven o'clock in the morning

of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are or shall be prescribed by law, as fully as if they were present at their usual places of election. Sec. 7. All laws regulating the holding of elec-tions by the citizens for the registration of electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but no elector shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by reason of his name not being registered. Sec. 8. Any person who shall give or promise or offer to give to any elector any money, reward, or other valuable consideration, for his vote at any election, or for withholding the same, or who shall give or promise to give such consideration to any other person or party for such elector's vote, or for the withholding thereof, and any elector who shall receive or agree to receive, for himself or for another, any money, reward or other valuable con-sideration for his vote at an election, or for with-holding the same shall thereby forfeit the right to vote at such election ; and an elector whose such a such election; and an elector whose is mare before his vote shall be required to swear or affirm that the infilter of the challenge is untrue before his vote shall be received. Sec. 9. Any person who shall while a candidate for office be guilty of bribery, fraud, or wilful vio-ition of any election law, shall be forever disgnal-ined from holding any office of trust or profit in this Commonwealth ; and any terson convicted of whill violation of the election laws shall, in addi-tion to any penalties provided by law, be deprived of the right of suffrage absolutely for a term of

tion to any penalties provided by law, be deprived of the right of suffrage absolutely for a term of

four years. SEC. 13. For the purpose of voting no person shall be deemed to have gained a residence by reason of his presence, or lost it by reason of his absence, while employed in the service, either civil or mili-tary, of this State or the United States, or on the

high seas, nor while a student of any institution of learning, nor while kept in a poor house or other asylum at public expense, nor while confined in SEC. 14. District election boards shall consist of

judge and two inspectors, who shall be chosen inually by the citizens. Each elector shall have the right to vote for the judge and one inspector, and each inspector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board of any new district shall be se

hrst election board of any new district shall be se-lected, and vacancies in election boards filled, as shall be provided by law. Election officers shall be privileged from arrest upon days of election, and while engaged in making up and transmitting returns, except upon warrant of a court of record or judge thereof, for an election trand, for felony, or for wanton breach of the peace. In sities they may claim exemption from jury duty during their terms of service.

erms of service. terms of service. SEC. 15. No person shall be qualified to serve as an election officer who shall hold or shall within two months have held an office, or appointment, or

employment in or under the government of the United States or of this State, or of any city or county, or any municipal board, commission or frust in any city, save only justices of the peace and aldermen, notaries public and persons in the militia service of the State; nor shall any election officer be eligible to any civil officer to be filled at an election at which he shall serve save only to such subordinate municipal or local office, below the grade of city or county officers, as shall be designated by law.

And also to the following Acts of Assembly now in force in this State, viz : ACT OF JANUARY 30, 1875.

SEC. 5. At all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Commonwealth, the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock, A,  $M_{-}$ , and close at SEC. 7. Whenever there shall be a vacancy

ly belong, before seven o'clock in the morr of Tuesday, November 24, and each said

hour after the time fixed by law for the open-ing of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward, or district for which such of

CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House

commonwealth, at the general township, horough or special elections, are hereby hereafter author-zed and required to vote by tickets printed or

officers voted for, and be labelled "Township"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all Borough officers voted for, and be labelled "Borough";— and each class shall be deposited in a separate

GIVES under my hand, at my office in Ebens

HE BOETH ALL THINGS WELL.

On every flower that blooms below, On star that shines above; Upon the mountain's drift of snow Upon the waves that ebb and flow,

God writes his lessons, and we know Its teachings are all love.

He paints the pencilled shells that sleeps Fathoms beneath the sea ; He gilds the grain the farmer reaps, He piles the iceberg's crystal heaps,

And over all His vigil keeps, And watches you and me He gives the bird its tuneful song,

The drowsy hum to bee ; He makes the evening shadows long, The summer sunbeams warm and strong,

And tends the shadows all along The fragrance laden lea.

The glittering dew-drops on the grass, The fresh tints on the rose-The cascade in the mountain pass, The river's mirrored breast of glass,

The ocean's deep and heaving mass ; The smallest thing that grows.

Unnoticed, all have claimed his care-All things his kindness tell, Their lives to him are one sweet prayer

Be weather foul or weather fair, And say to us all, everywhere, "He doeth all things well."

O soui ! it matters little here

God crowns thy work at last.

Whether thy lot be cast Where marble pillars skyward rear Their sculptured plinths, or thy career Among earth's low liest ones appear,

#### THE GIRL MUTINEER.

### A STORY OF LOVE AND WAR.

Toward the close of an October day in 1777, a vessel sailing in a southwesterly direction crossed the 57th degree of north longitude. Her keel plowed the waves of the North Atlantic, and her destination seemed to be the Azores. She was sailing before a strong wind and the arrangement of her sail indicated flight. If flight, from whom? The naked eye could perceive no pursuer on the bosom of the ocean ; but the figure. sea glasses, leveled by a number of British officers who graced the clean decks, reveal-

ed a dark speck on the watery rim of the Northern horizon. This distant object occasioned much anx-

was suddenly broken by a man whose bear- ing to the tyrant Guilderoy. g might have proclaimed him an Englis

exchanged significant glances.

when the officers separated, expressions of

triumph were on their lips. The British vessel was the Meteor, a fast

sailor, whose armament consisted of twenty-

eight guns. She was a well built double

decker, and had seen much service in the

commander, a sea-born Englishman, named

Guilderoy, was an officer of undoubted

courage and cunning, to which he added a

The Meteor was flying from a new and

very formidable foe-flying with a hold fill-

Captain Cunyngham, the pursuer, was a

from her victory he hesitated not to crowd

There were men on the decks of the Re-

venge, as Conyngham's vessel was appro-

priately named, who watched the flying

Englishmen. Much speculation concern-

several groups, and Conyngham smiled

youthful Lieutenant who stood beside him,

We can outsail her, Gilbert," the

The young officer turned from the cap-

"I am confident that Miss Temple is

"The fa'r st prize old Guilderoy has cap-

tured in many a long day !' remarked Con-

depths of his anxious eyes. The conversation was interrupted by an

the deck, and the officers separated.

unexpected veering of the wind that paled

Now, having learned something of the

Meteor's pursuer, let us return to the En-

on all sail and give chase.

sea glass in hand.

lie by till day."

panion.

prisoner.'

glish vessel.

ious to many of his own crew.

wake.

war which had raged almost three years

admiral.

In a small apartment, not far remote from | might have run away from you, as I did the council cabin, stood a beautiful young yesterday ! girl. There was a look of sorrow in her dark eyes, and her face was quite pale. She appeared to be listening, for her head was bent toward Guilderoy's room, from which direction came a faint and confused

murmur of voices. "I know that we are becalmed," she said to herself in an audible tone, and I know. too, that the officers are worried about it. The men ?- I know that many of them hate Guilderoy. Dind't I hear the helmsman sny last night that they would refuse to fight for the man who rules them with a rod of icon, and when he had spoken thus, didn't he remark to a fellow tar that the prisoners did not know their strength? Yes, he did ! The men think of mutiny, and the man at the wheel is now ready to rise against the captain of this ship. They want a leader; they gnaw in silence the chain of tyranny, with which their captain has bound them. I will spring the mine ! I will lead the Meteor's mutineers, and the Revenge may have our prize."

-Adaliue Temple spoke with stern de-termination and clenched her hands.

mutineers-that she, a fragil girl of nineteen, had resolved to rob the English navy of one of its best vessels or to perish in the attempt !

formed, and steadfast in her determination. Like a spectre she glided down the darken. ed corridors of the vessel, and, at last, climbing upward with care, reached the deck.

Captain Guilderoy and his lieutenants were below discussing the situation over

Adaline saw the stars overhead, and turned her face to the various points of the compass without greeting a breeze that would have pleased the British captain. The man at the wheel having nothing to do seemed to have fallen asleep, for he started when Adaline's hand fell upon his shoulder, and his hand made a rapid movement toward his belt when he saw her

"I want to talk with you," she said, in a low tone, making no display of the knife whose hilt she clutched-a knife like the

helmsman's. "I want to say a few words,

Gilbert Farley assumed command of the valuable prize, and in many of his cruises he was accompanied by the gallant girl whose fame was sung on the docks of every vessel in our little navy. After the war-well, the reader can guess

what happened "after the war." A DOG WITHOUT A TAIL.

A gentleman of this city, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat, whose wife is the owner of a nice little pet dog, relates the following "singular circumstance" and vouches for its truth :

On a pleasant afternoon last Spring Mr Smith took a walk with his wife, and Fanny, the little dog-we'll call her a dog, for short-accompanied them, running before, and appearing unusually lively and frisky. After walking several blocks they met a lady acquaintance, Mrs. Jones, who her side. There was one peculiarity about Tommy that excited the admiration of Mrs. Smith, and that was the fact that the short stub just visible at the place where dog's tails are wont to grow, but no one would pretend to pass it off as a tail.

"O dear me !" exclaimed Mrs. Smith, "what a beautiful little dog? So cute, so playful! And see, hubby, he has no tailnot a sign of a tail ! How I wish I had a little dog without a tail! I would give anything in the world if my Fanny had no tail! How did you cut it off, Mrs. Jones ?" "Why, it wasn't cut off at all; it just

growed that way." "I do declare ! is it possible? I never heard of such a thing ! I wish Fanny had been that sort of a dog. I do love dogs that's got no tails."

While the friends were discussing the interesting topic of dogs' tails, Tommy and Fanny were scraping an acquaintance, and in a moment or two were on the best of tion; but he seized my arm a second time, terms. They put their noses together, and bit it severely. All this had taken squattered and romped and ran around. and put their paws upon each other's necks, as dogs will do when they scampered

around the corner, and for a few minutes were lost to sight. After a while the Smiths parted from

dogs. "How would it do to have Fanny's tail

'it wouldn't do at all; she's too old; it inspired me with new courage, and also

#### THE LION'S EMBRACE. A CURIOUS INTIMACY.

Monsieur Chassaing, the celebrated French hon hunter, while in Algeria, got two shots at a lion, which bounded away into the cover of evergreen oak, or ilexes, groaning at the same time as if much hurt.

The next morning the Arabs were bidden to bring their horses from the encampment, while they set off to follow the tracks of the wounded beast. The Arabs assisted in the search, keeping however at a respectable distance, amid tufts of broom and diss, or tall grass. But we must let our hunter relate his experience of a lion's embrace in his own words, as such experiences are not of every-day occurrence :

"Suddenly a powerful roar came forth from the midst of one of these tufts, and I saw the lion rise up, and with the first bound he came within six yards where I stood. Flurried by the imminence of the danger, I fired without taking aim ; and I had barely time to press my finger on the also had a little dog, Tommy, trotting by trigger before the enormous mass fell upon me crushing me down. I was overthrown, my head downward, the lion was over me, and had my right arm between his jaws, little fellow had no tail; there was a very Obeying the instinct of preservation, I endeavored to obtain possession of my pistols, with the left, but they had fallen out of the waistband when I was struck down. I was thus left helpless against my terrible

adversary without any other means of defense than my arms, one of which was paralyzed in the animal's mouth.

sought to catch me by the head ; the spring which he took from behind to effect this caused me to ship under him, but his tooth took my lower lip in the movement, and cut it down to the chin, by a superhuman effort I seized the lion by the mane, over the car, and slipping my thumb under its lower jaw, I managed to keep it

tain ! help !" But in vain. I saw no oue.

that his bites gave me. 1 was indeed,

cut off ?" she inquired of her husband.

MAN WHO CLAIMS TO UNDERSTAND RORSE TALK.

The San Francisco News Letter says: There is a retired trainer, named Long; residing on a small farm in Alameda county, who lives for nothing else but the pleasure of being near horses. He cats his meals in the stables, sometimes passes the night in the same stall with a favorite pony, and among his equine pets is a mare who whinnies an answer every time bo speaks to her. Our informant relates that the most perfect understanding evidently exists between Mr. Long and at least three out of five horses in his stable. Two are recent additions, but even in their case the same diffinity is seen in a lesser Gerree.

The training of horses, their obedience, docility, and tricks in a circus, are no nevelty ; all of us have seen a horse fire a pistol, stand on two legs, waltz, lie down with his trainer, and perform a bundled acts of sagacity, but these are simply the result of patient training and systematic correction. What Mr. Long claims is far more astounding. He asserts that, from a life long intimacy with houses, he understands their speech ; he goes forther and declares that their masal, gutteral, explodent and mobstructed sounds have a different meaning, are used by the coalition of the brain and vocal organs, and that not only do his favorite horses understand him, but that every sound which they atter is perfectly plain to him. When arguing with him that, he might comprehend the meaning of the sounds emanating from the vocal chords of a horse, yet it was a patent impossibility for a horse to under-

stand the English language he replied. "Living, cating, and sleeping with my horses has given me the knowledge I possess, and the same intimacy has acquired for my horses the powers I claim for them." Here, turning to a slender, light built gray pony, he said ; "Billy, we are talking of you ; if you understand what I am saying, turn your head round on the outside. The pony did so, and then resumed his feed. "Billy," he continued, "tell me your age, how long have you lived here, and on which side of you is your friend Vesta ?" The pony whined for about two nearly sinking, when I perceived that the minutes consecutively, and then being hon was less vigorous, and that he ap loose in its stall, walked into the adjoining one occupied by the mare Vesta. "Now

The observer would have laughed to think that she had decided to head a body of

She left the room with a resolve well

several bottles of wine.

and are you going to listen? I heard you iety among the officers. A silence which use mutinous language last night, and I had reigned among them for many moments | could have you hung at the yard by speak-

"The lion, however, let go my arm and

at a distance ; another movement made me slip further, so that he could no longer catch my head without changing his posimuch less time than has been occupied in the description. Never having lost my senses, I then shouted out, "Here ! cap-

"My strength began to fail me in conse quence of the prolonged resistance I had

the Jones and resumed their walk. Mrs. opposed to my adversary, and the pain Smith could think of nothing but tailless peared even as if about to let me go. This

district composed of the Borto meet at the school house

of Tuesday, November 24, and each said in-spector shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district. In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for in-spector shall not attend on the day of any elec-tion, then the person who shall have received the next highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspec-tor in his place. And in case the person who the district composed of the e, to meet at the school house in erbill, in said township. district composed of the Boraved, in said borough, a district composed of the Bor-

sturg to meet as follows: East Court Room, in said ward: West allow Room, in the East ward, but he district composed of the Bor-kin, to meet at the school house in

of the district composed of the in, to meet at Dawson's school district composed of the Bor-

the next preceding election shall act as inspec-tor in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place. And in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who shall have re-ceived the highest number of votes shall ap-point a judge in his place, and if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for the openin to meet at the school house in the district composed of the

fleers hav's been elected, present at the place of election, shall elect some of their number to fill on in meet at the house of Henthe vacancy. The Mone or Vorusd. ship, strict composed of the Bor-

The attention of all qualified voters is direct-ed to the following Act of Assembly regulating the mode of voting in this Commonwealth : 6 meet as follows: First Room No. 3, in said ward; thereof Jos. S. Strayer, Esq., and ward; Third Ward, at Brady, on Franklin street, in Ward, at the house of John Fifth Ward, at the house of An Act to regulating the mode of voting at all the elections in the several counties of this Common-wealth approved March 30th, 1866: mid ward; Sixth Ward, at

bery in said ward, in sistrict composed of the Bor-lo meet at the school house in

of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby mached by the authority of the same. That the of the district composed of the malified voters of the several conaties of moter, to meet at the warehouse with, in the village of Munster, in ized and required to vote by tickets printed or written, or partly printed and partly written, sev-erally classified as follows: One ticket shall em-brace the names of all Judges of Courts voted for and be labelled outside "Judleiary"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all State of-ficers voted for, and be labelled "State"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all County of-ficers voted for, and be labelled "County"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all Township officers voted for and be labelled "County"; one

the district composed of the Borin meet as follows; First Ward, at ward; Second Ward, at a district composed of the Bor-to meet at the school house in

the district composed of the to meet at the house of township, the datriet composed of the reck, tomiet at Jacoby's school

a district composed of the

meruil, to meet at the Summer-in the borough of Wilmore. The district composed of the Bor-line, to meet at the school house f the district composed of the

Gives under my hand, at my outcome the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sev-enty-six, and the independence of the United States of America the one hundredth. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. hanna, to meet at the house Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Oct. 3, 1876. said township. district composed of the WATCHMAKING .- Having tak to, to meet at the school house eks, in said township, the district composed of the Bor-s, to meet at the school house in

the district composed of the Boro meet at the Council chamber.

he following qualifications, shall

g the election.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

when the room formerly occupied by H. Kinkead, Esq. in the rear of the old FREEMAN office and next door to M. L. Oatman's store, High street, the undersigned would respectfully inform the pub-lic that he is prepared to repair clocks, watches, jewelry, etc., at short notice, in a workmanlike manner, and at the lowest living prices. Please give me a call. CARL RIVINIUS. Ebensburg, Oct. 20, 1876.-Im. the district composed of the langton, to meet at the school of Plane No. 4, in said township, the district composed of the is to meet at the house of John

hallot-box.

### A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of JOHN COCHEAN, dec'd.

of the district composed of the dur to meet as follows : First Di-the house of Jacob Ream, in said and Division, at Beam's school "main. The undersigned gives public notice that letters of administration have been granted to her on the estate of John Cochran, late of Gallitzin township, catate of John Coehran, late of Gaintzin township, Cambria county, deceased, and all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make pay-ment, while those having claims agains the same will present them, duly authenticated in proper ed to Article VIEIth of the new certain sections of which read as 7 male eitigen twenty-one years of

shape for settlement. MARGARET WHALEN, Adm'x. Gallitzin Twp., Sept. 22, 1876.--6t.

#### e at all elections; have been a citizen of the Uni-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. I have resided in the State one

Estate of PHILIP SCHETTIG, dec'd. previously been a qualified elec-elizen of the State, he shall erefrom and returned, then six Letters testimentary on the estate of Philip Schettig, late of Carroll township, deceased, have Schettig, late of Carroll township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated preceding the election, ave resided in the election Il offer to vote at least two y two years of age, or upward, within two years a State or ball have been assessed at least for settlem

ADAM SCHETTIG, FRANCIS SCHETTIG, Executors. Oct. 20, 1876-61.\*

paid at least one month before the EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. as by the citizens shall be by Estate of THOMAS ADAMS, dec'd. lot voted shall be numbered in It shall be received, and the by the election officers on the life the name Estate of THOMAS ADAMS, Gec d. Letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Adams (of Joseph), late of Clearfield township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will presen; them properly authen-ticated for settlement, JACOB HOOVER, Executor. Sent 29 1876-60. the election officers on the Any elector may write his or cause his name to be writ-

tested by a citizen of the district. Better gaze upon bare walls than upon with a metallic ring in her voice and a state room, He held consultations in the bloodless decks ! any elector shall have voted over a bottle of choice wine, Then the young American lieutenant en- glitter in her eye such as he hadn't seen pictures unpaid for. Sept. 29, 1876.-8t. A NEGRO being asked what he was in Better eat thin soup from earthen disher. so as a witness in a judicial and under the liquor's influence he soundly countered the heroine of the bour-the for years, and when he innocently remarked, "Why, Maria, I had hardly expected jail for, said he was borrowing money. if you owe your butcher noticing, than to to see you up again ?" she said : "I know "But," said the questioner, "they don't dine off lamb and beef, and know it does The shall in all cases except treas-breach or surety of the peace, be atrest during their attendance on comp to and returning therefrom. over any of the qualified electors weathn shall be in active military requirition from the President of FINE PIGS FOR SALE.-I have for sale a choice lot of young POLAND girl on whose finger he had already placed cursed the Yankee privateer. Becalmed on the water and beneath the a shining ring. put people in jail for borrowing money." not belong to you. "Yes," said the darkey, "but I had to Better have a fit of hysterics than run in The state of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the state of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the requirement of the qualified electors are profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the the profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the the profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the profit; fattens at any age and will weigh 250 to the profit; fattens at any age stars, the Meteor lay like a huge slumber- "I knew that you were near in the Reit, you baid headed old reprobate, but I'll ing leviathan. Her lights were hidden, venge," she said to him, "and I thought I live to bury you yet, and if that painted and the spectral figures that trod her decks would present you with the Meteor. Why, Jezebel comes into this house again, I'll knock the man down free or fo' times be- debt for furniture, cloth, or anything eles fore he would lend it to me. that you may wish for. tear her into cotten waste and jute strings." Gilbert, if I had not led the mutineers, I conversed in whispers.

He was her man !

"He still follows," were the words that fell from his lips ; "but with the help of Neptune we'll outsail him in the night." Though the officer spoke with much as-surance, there lurked in his tongue a latent fore an hour, if--"

Adaline paused a moment, and heard the fear which his companions detected, and beating of the sailor's heart.

He stared into her face like a man sud-Over the face of the deep night was setdenly frightened by a ghost, and she finishting, and the vessel kept straight before ed her sentence with lips almost touching the wind to the joy of its commander who his ear. had lately spoken. The shadows gradually

"If you do not obey me !" veiled the far away pursuer from sight, and

Then the helmsman's lips parted, "For the love of heaven do not throw us

poor devils at the feet of Guilderoy," stammered the sailor. "He would hang every one of us before morning. Do you want us to mutiny to-night? Our time has not yet come. There be but nineteen of us BOW-

between Great Britain and her American "But the prisoners-sixty-two strong colonies. Her speed and her formidable men, and brave !"

armament had made her a terror to Amer-"They are Americans !" ican vessels in European waters. Her

"Nevertheless, they will not hesitate to rescue gallant English sailors from the ty- trouble of using the carving knife? The ranny of the captain of this ship. Tonight! If you say no I will drive this pain of a surgical operation. How nice !" knife to your heart, and have your com- "Yes," replied Mr. Smith, "it looks like vindicitiveness that rendered him obnox- knife to your heart, and have your comrades hung at the yard before a day.'

Then the helmsman saw the knife whose blade flashed very near his breast, and the next moment he stood on the deck. "We'll do it !" he said. "But Chester is

ed with booty. On the day preceeding that one that had just closed upon her in flight she had just captured an American wounded-hurt yesterday by a ball from cruiser, after a spirited contest. The prize your ship. Chester was to have led us." "I will take his place !" said Adaline. had proved one of value, and Captain Guilderoy did not wish to risk an engage-ment with the vessel following in his "Now let us strike !"

Captain Guilderoy, unsuspicious of the mutinous spirit on his ship, had placed watches who had belonged to the Chester party.

second Paul Jones. He was one of the Adaline soon discovered this, and at most daring spirits of our then infant navy and his name had become a terror along length seven determined sailors, armed the coast of England. He pursued and with knives and pistels, prepared for the captured a number of British ships, which | fray. he either burnt or sent into friendly ports;

She stationed two of the strongest at the and when he pescried the Meteor, fresh door of the council room, while as many years been ailing, or thinking she was ail more guarded the hatches. Then the prisoners were called forth, one by one, until sixty-two strong-limbed Yankee sailors stood on deck, ready to do their duty. There was a tumult among the captain's party when the mutiny was discovered, and ing the result of the chase ran through the the officers were apprised of the state of affairs by the discharge of several pistols in when he tarned to reply to the words of a the hold. "Mutiny !" cried Guilderoy, springing

from the table ; and the next moment, having opened the door, he found himself flung American captain said with emphasis. to the floor by one of the mutineers who

"This wind favors both of us alike, and in guarded the portal. Another British officer was knocked the calm that will soon prevail, she must down, when several prisoners made their appearance, and the inmates of the cabin were secured.

tain, and again his eyes were strained to It was one of the most startling and sucmake out the form of the ship rapidly discessful mutinies in the annals of the British appearing among the prevailing shadows. Conyugham did not return to his glass, navy; but the most thrilling part was yet but watched the face of his youthful comto come.

"Now three cheers for the English sailors !" cried a stalwart mutineer who had ably seconded the patriot girl.

aboard the Englishman," he said at last. Three cheers were given with a will. "Of course she is !" exclaimed the Lieutenant with a flush. "I know she was on They swept far into the night and startled board the Mischief when it fell into the the tenants of another vessel's deck. Meteor's hands, and I am satisfied she is a

"No more such cheers ?" suddenly cried Adaline Temple in a tone of command. "The Meteor is to bear the flag of American Congress at her mizzen peak. The yngham, with a laugh at the Lientenant's British mutineers will lay down their arms. smile, and the flash that lighted up the Yankee sailors will prepare to shoot those

who refuse to obey.' A moment's silence was followed by curses, and the nineteen mutineers looked into the cheeks of the numerous watchers on the faces of the men whom they had armed

with English pistols and cutlasses. Obedience alone would preserve their lives, and in a few moments the British mutipeers were prisoners like their more The calm prophesied by the American faithful comrades, and the good ship Me-

captain fell upon the ocean shortly after teor, was in Yankee hands ! the descent of darkness. It worried Guil-Before dawn rockets revealed the Mederoy, and be held frequent consultations teor's position to her pursuer, and the as-

with the officers, now on deck, now in his tonished Conyngham soon stood on her wife up and dressed and boosing things

"You are harboring schemes of mutiny at might kill her; beside, it would be a very gave the captain time to come to my help, this very moment," she continued, after a crueitbing. If it had been cut off when and to discharge his double-barreled rife brief pause, "and you are not alone in the she was a pup, she never would have missed into the flanks of the beast. Happily for diabolic work. I will tell the captain be- it; but now, when she's old enough to be me the balls had no impetus, or they would a grandmother, the loss of her tail would bave gone through me as well as the lion. be irreparable."

"That's too bad. But, I know what I'll er, I'll take one of the pupies and cut its I'll do."

"A good idea," replied Mr. Smith, and the subject was dropped. Now comes the wonderful part of the

story. Several weeks after the occurrence related above, Fanny became the proud and happy mother of four blind puppies, and among them was one without the shadow of a tail !

Mrs. Smith was delighted. She was at last the owner of a tailless dog. "Isn't it strange, though," she said to

her husband, "that I should have my dearest wished gratified, and without the dear little thing, too, is spared the cruel

a dispensation of Providence, or a contrivance of old Bergh or Bod Macdonald to prevent an act of cruelty to animals.

"Just look at the funny little fellow ! It looks so much like Mrs. Jones' Tommy.' toT. "Yes," responded Smith dryly. shouldn't wonder if its mother was think-

ing about Tommy before it was born." A SICK WIFE RESTORED.

A MIRAOCLOUS CURE WITHOUT THE USE OF

PILLS OR POTIONS.

An almost miraculous cure is reported from Sheldon street, the patient being the wife of a well to do citizen She has for ing, and recently took to her death-bed and kept her husband unhappy by lamenting that she was going to die. Yesterday her husband went out and got a buxom young widow, who is her particular abhorrence, to come in and look over the house. The dying women heard him opening doors and explaining things, and lay racked with indignation and curiosity. Presently the buxom young widow departed, and the husband returned to the sick room. No sooner had he entered than she accosted him.

"Peter Witehead Hollingsworth, what have you been doing ?"

"Nothing my love, nothing. Don't excite yourself. Be calm. Only as you were complaining that you couldn't get up and see after things, and that the house was going to wreck and ruin, I thought I would ask Mrs. Dasher in to let me know what could be done to save you trouble and relieve your mind of anxiety."

"Oh, did you?" she murmured with a deep inspiration.

"Yes, and I showed her all over the house. "And the beds not made, and everything

like a pig sty ! "Never mind, my love. I told her that she must excuse it, as you were sick, be-

cause you were a very good housekeeper. And she said you must be." "Ob, she did."

"Yes, and she said that if she had ber way, she'd have a new set of parlor furniture in and less vulgar wall paper, but that some people had no taste any way andby the way, Maria, you and Mrs. Dasher are pretty much of a size, ain't you?" Then he fell into a trance that lasted for some minutes, then muttering, "Well, perhaps they'll fit ; if not, they can be made over," departed.

When that husband went home last night he was surprised to see his dying

It was afterward ascertained that these balls, not being conical, only penetrated do. If Fanny should ever become a moth- an inch or two, whereas my last ball, hav ing struck it in the breast, and injured it tail off with the carving-knife; that's what both in the lungs and region of the heart.

"These two new wounds hence only increased the fury of the beast, which, letting go my arm, seized me by the shoulder, the only part that he could lay hold of; then rising upon his hind legs, he bounded toward the bottom of the ravine carrying me with him. This was a horrible moment, and I thought I had reached my last. As he went along, my head struck against the trees, and my back chafed on the rocks ; uevertheless I should out :

"Captain, take my gun ; it has still one as difficult of solution as before. barral loaded.

"I do not know if he heard me, but he did nothing.

"It was in these frightful tortures that I arrived at the bettom of the ravine, always borne along by the lion, but also always holding by him with the left hand. This resistance irritated him so much that gratify your wish, and at the same time be made two desperate efforts to shake me the blacksmith shop. off, and I felt my shoulder cracking in his formidable jaws."

"Suddenly I saw him sink down and fall over on his left side, his hindquarters pressing on my legs; the lion was expiring. It was nigh time. I let go his mane ; and clutching by a tuft of grass, I raised my self up by a supreme effort, stepping over the prostrate beast, and climbling up to the point from whence he had dragged me. There the pain in my arm became agonizing, and trying to move it, arm and lingers both obeyed my will. I saw with joy no the teamster. bones were broken, only the arm had been

frightfully bitten." This terrible struggle, which lasted only your back," remarked the teamster. "Come from two to three minutes, nearly cost the now, let's warm up a little." lion hunter his life. He was conveyed on horseback to his tent, and thence to Batna, fun, then. You are as big as I am, and in a vehicle sent on purpose, and accom-I'll give you the under hold." panied by his wife in tears. The Arabs showed neither sympathy nor consider ation. At Batna he was admitted into the the minister. hospital, where for eight days the surgeons Here we go ! thought he would never get over his wounds, but thanks to a good constitution get a neck hold, but he had only just comand exceeding care, he did so. In thirty days he took his first walk in the yard of menced to fool about when he was lifted clear off the grass and slammed against a the bospital, and so on the thirty-sixth day tree box with such force that he gasped

he returned home convalescent.

No GRIT.-It was midnight. The young man had farewelled himself out, and Emeline had locked the door and was untying her shoes when her mother came down with a bedguilt around her and said : "Wanted to creep up stairs without my

fun in you when you're chuck full of it! hearing you ? Didn't think I knew it was Blame it I you wanted to break my back, an hour after midnight did you ?" didu't you ?" The girl made no reply, and the mother

continued :

"Did he propose this time ?" "Why mother !" exclaimed the daughter.

"You can, why mother !" all you want to, but don't I know that he has been most bewitching manner, coming here for a year? Don't I know that you've burned up at least four tons of coal courting around here ?"

The girl got her shoes off, and the mother stood in the stair door and asked: "Emeline, have you got any grit ?"

"I guess so." "I guess you havn't. I just wish that a feller with false teeth and a mole on his chin would come sparking me. Do you know what would happen, Emeline ?" "No."

smile than to dodge around the corner from "Well, I'll tell you. He'd come to time a dun. in sixty days, or be'd get out of this mansion like a goat jumping for flower seeds?' for music, if you must have it, than to one Emeline went te bed to reflect over it. for a minute.

he continued, "do you and billy walk down together to the trough and drink while I make up your beds." Vesta and Billy walked quietly out and proceeded straight to the trough.

While they were out Mr. Long turned over the straw carefully with a fork, and carried on an animated conversation with a rone gelding about fifteen hands high, Vesta's neighbor on the other side. The name of this horse was Poley, and after talking angrily to him for some minutes about some fault he had committed the day before, he ordered Mr. Poley to lie down and not to get up notil after Billy and Vesta had returned. Our informant saw but little in this to prove Mr. Loug's claims, as many a horse will lie down at the word of command ; but when without a further word. Poley arose and walked out to the water trough after the return of the other two h rais, the subject because

----

HE HAD NO FUN IN HIM -- One of the members of the Methodist Conference, racently held in T-----, was out for a walk at an early honr one morning, and while on Howard street he enconntered a strapping big fellow, who was drawing a wagon to

"Catch held here and help me down to the shop with this wagon and I'll buy the whisky I' called the big fellow.

"I never drink," solemnly replied the good man.

"Well, you can take a cigar."

"I never bet."

breath.

"I never smoke." The man dropped the wagen tongue, looked hard at the member and asked : "Don't you chew?"

"You must get mighty lonesome," mused

"I guess I'm all right-I feel firstrate,"

"Ill bet you even that I can lay you on

"Well, let's take each other down for

"I never have fun," solemnly answered

"Well, I'm going to tackle you anyhow.

The teamster slid up and endeavored to

half a dozen times before he could get his

"Now you keep away from me !" ex-

"Bust me if I don't !" replied the tenta-

claimed the minister, picking up his caue.

ster, as he edged off. What's the use in

lying and saying that you didn't have any

......

IT IS BETTER .- It is better to wear a

calico dress without trimmings, if it be oaid

for, than to owe the shop keeper for the

Better to live in a cabin all your own.

Better walk forever than run in debt for

Better to use the old cane seated chairs

and faded two ply carpet than tremble at

the bills sent home from the upholsterer's

for the most elegant porlor set ever made.

Better to meet your business acquain-tances with a free "doo't owe you a cent"

Better pay the organ grinder two cents

than in a brown stone mansion belonging

to somebody else.

a horse and carriage.

most elegant silk, cut and trimmed in the

"No, sir," was the decided reply.