SUME XI.

## EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1877.

NUMBER 45.

#### HE WORLD 1877. THE 1878. UNRIVALLED.

The Cheapest, 1878. s proprietorship (which

the modrationis."

to make its it an agree.

genoine popular d -a government, for a

Weekly World

sent the week, presented in a

the secrespon lents from height and entertaining

interest to the public

mir : a grange de-

passage from these

Type (give 17.11. \$2.00)

The Prairy Wrents

countels addressed.

a r. ters nge free, \$10.00

Send Past Office

may be made at any time

ng egents. Specimen cop-

AND NO FAVOR.

show THE WORLD shall

tzer nuefier it wesant prize of

brand bara of subscribers

best largest lists of subscribers.

CAN DAY AND DIVINER OF

Scale," 25 ork Ross. New York.

WEEKLY WORLD"

ENTIFIC AMERICAN

ASSESSED OF B large First

of sateen pager.

etel Hydranie F

entent Propesses;

Introvements per-Working, flycing,

in 1 teresting

ow Machinery, New

lange, free tenm teets.

th engravious, and

The Selectific America

School. Terms, \$3 20

which includes pre-

statember to MINN

ientific Americat .

dictors of American lines the largest es-

Patents are obtain-

In the Seientille

ms l'atented through me and residence of

ew putent, and sales of

rtain, tree of charge, inhabity to obtained by

27 Park Row. New York.

allh S. Washington, D.C.

Emilia Steel Engraving. Finding of the Savier in

th every household Ex-

to each subscriber; for

BILL -LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

and Agent's out it.

ag in ch Put

d. Address for the

ter and progress

of melading Me-

ME HOLLAR.

sections before January 1 will

CHANCE FOR ALL.

\$300.00.

\$200.00.

\$100,00 each.

\$15,00 each.

\$50.00 each.

\$25.00 each.

SHPREMIUMS

4.25

or for Park Women by the

the principal markets of the

it a paper for the family.

Vis An extra copy for club of The Semi-Weekly

Weekly World

Daily World.

Thomas a months, post-

or call of fitty, separately

the public service

The Ablest, Pur World bus bus

the merchants the hole before the control with the hole perst and no party. It months to the merchants correctly and 8-PAGE WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES.

and as a faithful guideard in regards the recent vio-ish which it by preference READ IT AND YOU WILL NOT an triumphs galard by DO WITHOUT IT.

# THE PITTSBURGH

it legal to this popular at resolutely uphoblit; An 8-Page Paper. Only \$1. and THE WORLD Democratic par-DEVOTED TOthe public service. It writes to state

1. Literature and Art. . Choice Miscellarry. . Scientific Discussion. IV. Social Topics, V. Wit and Wisdom, VI. Home and Foreign News, VII. Agricultural Interests.

VIII. Household Economy.

IX. Live Stock Markets.
X. Grain and Produce Markets.
XI. Congressional Reports.

II. Telegraphic News. XIII. Editorials on all lave Topics. In short it is the most complete Weekly jours. in every detail now published, and will be under the personal culturial supervision of Mr.

A. T. vior, the well known editor and another, and a large corps of able assistants. Being Strictly Independent in all things, and untramelled by eliques and e unbountions, it will have no other end to serve than to benefit, interest and instruct its readers.

Ah, blessings on those little hands, Whose work is not undone.

A Grand Special Feature which will commend it to Frences in partien far, and totall others in general, will be its com-plete, elatorate and strictly reliable Live Stock and other Markets. Look at our one-qualied

TERMS, POSTAGE PAID. Single Copy, per year

Cintis of Sandress than 10. Clubs of 13 and over . . price at which we furnish THE WEEK-LY TELEGRAPH is but a trifle more than the cost of the white paper, but we depend upon a generous public for a sufficiently large patrons. age to reward us for our efforts in supplying them with a household newspaper that has and can have no rival in excellence and cheapness.

### THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.

Published every evening except South, the newsjest, brightest and most cut training the y published in Flustungh, containing at the news of the day, by Associated fress and Spec-ial Disputches, that gressload Reports, Markets, &c. and edited with the highest ability, will be sept to any address, postage paid, for \$8 per year. Wherever we may have carriers or agents THE DAILY TELEGRAPH will be de-

Now is the Time to Subscribe. and begin with the beginning of winter, who so pleasant a companion will be welcomed to every fireside. Money may be sent by draft. Post-affice under, or in registered letters. Addrive all communications to THE TELE GRAPH, 122 and 124 Fifth avenue, Potsborgh 111-23 4t.] RALPH BAGALEY, Prop'r

Success. Unprecedented

#### to the history of a milar interprises has attended the publication of the PHILADELPHIA WEEKLY TIMES.

Weekly in the Luton. 55 COLUMNS OF THE CHOICEST R. ADING. they pleased.

embracing slithed goes io make a FIRST - LASS LIVE WEEKLY PAPER \*\*P The Grand and Distinctive feature of TRE WEEKLY TIMES, that has proved so popular in the past, will be continue; throughout the year, yie.: A SERIES OF CHAPTELS OF THE. UNWRITTEN exturgest lists, eleven prizes of UNWRITTEN

HISTORY OF THE LATE CIVIL WAR ay ber full instructions. 1 More prized to any per-From Leading Actors in the Cabluct, in the Field, in the Forum, North and South. DOLLAR PER YEAR.

W.E. KLY TIMES alone will make one of the most Enterta ning and Instructive Volumes in the UN RITTEN R CORDS OF THE LATE cases. WAR that has ever been given to the untion. While these con ributions will be free from all sectional partisan tone, they will be written from the various standpoints of the respective authors and over their proper names.

OSECOPY, \$7. FIVE COPUS. 78. TENCOPIES. 5. IWESTY Copies 825. AN EXTRA COPY will be sent FREE to any person sending +15 for a Club of Ten, or :25 for Club of Twenty.

Try the Weekly Times. By uniting with a tow friends, and making up a Club of Iwenty, you will each get the W. E.K. LY TIMES for one year, postage paid by us, for the LOW PRIC. of \$1.26. If at any time during the year you are dissatisfied with the Paper, send to us and we will return your money.

The DAILY TIMES

A First-Class Independent Morning Newspaper. Universally quoted by the Pressand the People as the Best Newspaper ever published in Philadelphia Tunms-Periage Paid, Six bellars a year, or Fit y Cents a month. Two Cents a Copy. Ad-

THE TIMES, TIMES BUILDING, Philadelphia.

#### THE SUN.

1878. NEW YORK. 1878. in that papers, by emi-tments of Science, will A serieur; the whole

As the time approaches for the renewal of subscriptons. TRE SIN would remind its friends
and well wishers everywhere, that it is again a
candidate for their consideration and support.
Upon its record for the past ten years it relies for
a continuance of the hearty sympathy and generous consideration which have hitherto been extended to it from every aparties of the Union. As the time approaches for the renewal of sub-

our consideration which have hitherto been ex-tended to it from every quarter of the Union.

The Baity San is a four page sheet of 28 col-umns, price by mail, post paid, 55 cents a menth, or St., in per year.

The Sanday edition of The Stex is an eightpage sheet of 56 columns. While giving the news of the day, it also contains a large amount of its erary and miscollaneous matter specialty prepared for it. The SUNDAY SU

The Weekly Sun. Who does not know THE WEEKLY SIX: It circulates throughout the United States, the Canadas, and be ond. Ninely thousand families greet its welcome pages weekly, and regard it in the

# light of guide, counsellot, and friend. Its news, light of guide, counsellot, and friend. Its news, editorial, agricultural and literary departments make it essentially a journal for the fireside, make it essentially a journal for the fireside. Torms: One Botton a year, post paid. This price, quality emisidered, makes it the cheapest price, quality emisidered, makes it the cheapest newscaper published. For clubs of ten, with \$10 newscaper published. For club

MARY J. HOLMES. The new novel, MILDRED, by Mrs Mary J.

Holmes, nuther of those splendid books. Edith
Lyle," "West Lawn," "Tempest and Sunshine"
Lyle," "West Lawn," "Tempest and Sunshine"
Lena Rivers." &c., is now ready, and for saie by
"Lena Rivers." &c., is now ready, and for saie by
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. Price \$1.50. It is one of the finest
all booksellers. ANTED in every town of eity to procure subscri-G.W. Carleton & Co., Publ'rs, New York. Tine Mixel Cards, with name, 10 ots

THE "COMING MAN,"

A pair of very chubby legs,

Encased in scarlet hose; A pair of little stut by boots, With rather doubtful toes;

A little kilt, a little coat, Cut as a mother can-And the Best And to! before us strides, in state, The future "coming man.

His eyes perchance will read the stars, And search their unknown ways: Perchance the human heart and soul

Will open to their gaze; Perchance their keen and flashing glance Will be a nation's light-Those eyes that now are wistful bent On some "big fellow's" kite,

That brow, where mighty thoughts will dwell

In solemn, secret state. Where flerce Ambition's restless strength Shall war with future fate : Where S. tence from now hidden caves New treasures shall outpour-Tis knit now, with a troubled doubt,

Are two, or three, cents more? Those lips that in coming years,

Will plead, or pray, or teach; Whose whispering words, on lightning flash, From world to world may reach; That sternly grave, may speak command

Or, smiling, win control Are coaxing now for ginger-bread With all a liaby's soni?

Those hands-those little busy hands-So sticky, small and brown: Those hands, whose only mission seems

To tear all order down-Who knows what hidden strength may de Within their chubby grasp,

Though now 'tis but a tuffy-stick In sturdy bold they clasp?

And blessings on those little feet, Whose race is yet mucan! And blessings on the little brain That has not learned to plan!

Whate'er the Future holds in store, God bless the "coming man! - Weekly Ohio State Journal.

#### A BOY'S DEFENCE.

The scene was in Sacramento street, in

and the centre of attraction was a big fellow, who stood with a newspaper in his

the mare man. his name, "matter enough, an' rough ready to descend, "One-two-" whelps that prints this paper has gone an'

enough it'll be for some folks. Them young published something bout me. O, I'll fix em! They'd better never have been forn! They'd better go an' kirl themselves after en minutes; it'll be an easier dea h fur-Wolf was a noted desperado, who, it was

said, had killed more than twenty men, friend of Darrell's had left in his keeping and but few knew hom who did not fear that very morning while he went out to hon. He was at that time chief of a gauge make some purchases. It had stood in a of loafers and gamblers that were nearly corner of the room near his table, and Daralways to be found lounging around in the | reli had seized it, cocked and leveled it vicinity ailuded to, and disarbing the with such dexterity that he had Wolf whole neighborhood dariy with riotus con- covered before his movements were obduct. I there was any law in those days served; and he stood motionless as a statue n was seldom executed against such characters, and in the full consecousness that a steady floger on the trigger. they were feared they did pretty much as

ionimal, and its office was in the second story of a building on the same street with he hotel I have mentioned, and only a few rous distant. It was published by young men-er, I might say, boys, for they were only eighteen and twenty years old, respectively-named Datrell and Kaynes. Se This feature of the PHILADELPHIA The paper and its youthful proprietors were already well known in the city of San Fran-

The article which had excited the wrath of the inflian Wolf was a bold denuncia tion of himself and his crowd for their lawless conduct, and it particularly mentioned him by name, character zing him as a T-RMS PER ANNUM-Postage Free. "binstering bully." It was the work of young Darrell, a fearless boy hading from one of the Western States. Before leaving his home in the Mississippi Valley, he had acquired a fair education, so that he could at jenst edit a newspaper in those early days; and be possessed, besides, that courage and daring which may be natural in the first place, and which are more thoroughly developed by the exposure to dangers and

hardships. Young Kaynes was quite a dif-terent kind of person in point of courage, being of an nausually timorous nature. To return to the scene on Sacramento street. Working himself up into his worst mood-and his best was bad enough, heaven knows-Wolf fore the paper to fice. He was followed by a curious rabble, most of whom were clated with the prospect of a murder, though there were some present who would have remonstrated with the evil-hearted man, had they dared.

"Jest you watch," said Wolf, as he reached the door, "if ye want to see their bloody care sses tumble out o' the winder ! It won't be long. I don't spend much

It was the intention of the cruel hearted man actually to cut the threats of the two boyish journalists and throw their bodies ont of the window, for the gratification of the crowd and the further exaltation of his already fearful name. So, the mob on the street awaited the i-sue with feverish expectation, as Wolf, flourishing his knife and revolver, entered the rude frame build-

ing and rushed up stairs.
All unconscious of their danger, the two young editors were busily engaged pursuing their n-nal work in their primitive of fice. If they had heard the noise without they had paid no attention to it, suppos ing in was merely a street row such as they

miner coming up to subscribe for the pa per, or perhaps to see a lawyer who occu pied a couple of rooms on the same floor; for the building was only a two-story one,

"Ali-ha! I've got ye, my young imps!"
exclaimed the desperado, bursting in.

urally the first mark for Wolf's vengeance.

like a madman. "Ye'll never wri e nor print nothin' more 'bout me!" Here he flourished his knife and revolver above his asked a dozen voices at once, as the divide with a careful scrittiny, to see that there was no means of escape for the quiet youth at the table, who, of course, would not dare to jump over the counter and fry to pass him, but would cower down with stairs; "and if he comes up here again I fright in a corner and take his turn at be | won't let him off so easy. Don't be afraid counter and seized Kaynes by the hair, from him."

which was unfortunately very long. Coiling the terrified young man's locks around the great coarse fingers of the left hand, Wolf laid his revolver upon the counter, without the slightest apprehension done had be possessed the nerve, then flour- ago would have dreaded to offend him by ished his big gleaming knife deliberately. with pure devilishness prolonging Kaynes' terror and pain.

"Now pray, you young un!" he hissed. "You've go a couple o' seconds or so left -just while I'm clippin' yer ears off. I'll take 'em off first, clean and smooth, theh out o' the winder. D'ye hear that?"

his name everywhere inspired that he never | will. d camed of resistance. He simply intended to butcher the two young men, and such a licked him!" was responded to by loud thing as an obstacle to his will was not to and enthusiastic cheers. be thought of. Had Darrell possessed no more nerve then Kaynes there can be no doubt but that they would both have been murdered then and there in exact accordance with Wolf's programme.

"Time!" he said, grinding his teeth in an ecstacy of rage and drawing Kaynes' complenance. "They're a waitin' to see creatures, whom he had offentimes builted or that no one should been him, himself yer careass drep down into the street." Here he flourished his knife and selected clean an' smooth I'il take it off. I won't street! Those who had known him for the his appearance. even touch a hair.

Kaynes bawled for mercy. "O-Odidn't write that, on my soul!" and he Quite a crowd had gathered on the street, whould like a schoolboy.

"None o' yer lyin' !" said Wolf fiercely. "Matter?" returned Wolf, for that was out as I count three?" The knile was

He stopped and started. He had not observed the movements of Darrell during the last few seconds, and just as he was on the point of clipping off Kaynes' ear in the polished manner he had descanted upon, be found the muzzle of a ritle thrust almost into his face. It was a loaded rifle which, luckily, a

-his cool eve glancing over the sights, and

"You great bully !" he said ; "drop that knife instantly. Mind, I came from a The newsparer which had given such country where they shoot squirrels only deadly offence to Wolf was a little weekly through the eye. I can hit any bair of your hig head that you will mention at a

hundred yards. Drop that knife!" The ruffian was fairly paralyzed. He relaxed his grip on poor Kaynes, who sank fainting on the floor, and his murderous knife fell upon the counter. So unexpected was this bold attitude of Darrell that Wolf was more star ted than he would have been if a dozen of the roughest men in California had assailed him.

There stood the boyish editor, motionless as the wall, and the muzzle of the rifle did not move the breadth of a hair. Darrell held the desperado's life in his hands. "You cowardly bully ' he repeated, contemptuously. "Don't dare to move; I can send a builet through your eye-ball without touching the white. Don't move the eighth of an inch, or I'll do it and throw your filthy carcass out the window !"

Wolf glanced at his revolver lying upon the counter, within two feet of his eye, but did not venture to reach for it.

"Dare to touch that revolver-so much as look at it again," said Darrell, "and I'il make a red peture on the wall there be kind you. You are a blustering, bragging knave! you are a coward at heart-a de spicable car! You came up here to murder two boys because you thought it a nice, easy task, and now you are paic and trembling with fear. I would kill you in you atoms and started for the publication of tracks, but I don't wont your duty blood on my hands Go, now. Turn instantly. Leave your knife and revolver where they are. I'll keep them. Go down to your friends and tell them a boy whipped youdisarmed you and kicked you down stairs! Do as I tell you instantly. If you besitate

you will never see the sun set. Wolf, trembling from head to foot, glanced once more at his revolver, but did not dare to raise his band. His face was pale and his los were dry. "Do you hear me?" demanded Darrell.

"Yes, yes ; don't shoot !" replied Wolf, turning about, as commanded. He was thoroughly cowed.

"Do not turn your ugly face this way again," said Darrell, "or you will pay for it with your life. Move." Tamer than a whipped cur, the ruffian walked toward the door, and Darrell,

m an instant. "Don't jook back, or I'll kill you!" Meekly obeying the imperative orders of the youth, Wolf moved slowly out of the room into the narrow corridor. "Be careful; don't let that gan go off," Wolf stammered, as he reached the head

springing over the counter, was at his heels

of the stairs. They heard the clatter of heavy boots on patient crowd below arose with terrible dis longed. The defendant therefore concluded using special transfer of the impatient crowd below arose with terrible dis longed. The defendant therefore concluded using special transfer of the impatient crowd below arose with terrible dis longed. The defendant therefore concluded using special transfer of the impatient crowd below arose with terrible dis longed. The defendant therefore concluded using special transfer of the impatient crowd below arose with terrible dis longed. tinetness, and one shrill voice was heard to "Harry up, Wolf. Why don't you throw

> Exasparated beyond measure, he was on the point of turning back, at the risk of his life; for after all his braggadocio how could be meet those below, disarmed and chased out of the building by one of the puny boys he had intended so terribly to chastise? But Darrell was after him,

them feliers out?

Being at the counter, which faced the door | over head down the wooden stairs, with a and extended across the room, he was nat- thundering clayter, and rolling over the doorsill, the defeated bully actually tum "Ye young devils!" he hissed, scowling bled out upon the street before he could re cover his equalib ium. "Hello! How's this? What's no?"

head. "I've got a sure thing on both of ed man reappeared in his undignified ye!" Saving this he looked about him, shape, without having sent any corpses out the window. "Why, I simply kicked him down stairs -that's what's the matter," said the boyish voice of Darrell at the head of the

ing killed; then he reached across the of him, for I took all his weapons away Wolf struggled to his feet, rubbing his head, and presenting such a Indicious appearance that he was greeted with jeers and bursts of laughter. So completely had he tumbled from his lofty eminence in the that his youthful adversary would snatch | eyes of those who citter admired or feared | ded, the owner of "grunty" quietly interit up and use it on him, as he might have a bold murderer, that they who an hour posed;

him. "Ha, ha, ha!" resounded on all sides, "Licked by a boy! Bah! Kicked down me for training my animal." stairs by a child! Got your barkers took from you! Where's your knife? Where's round; for the joke was deemed too good I'll cut your throat an' throw yer carcass them corpses? Ha, ha, ha! You ought and too novel to give it the go by, to be egged out of town! Three groans Such was Wolf's reliance on the terror for Wolf I' and they were given with a come off that day fortnight, at 11 o'clock | there was a dead caim just a week from its

"Three cheers for the little boy that

prestige, melted away like a mist, and he was no longer feared-no longer respected | for, and the training of Nero began, by the low threves and cut throats around white face closer to his own repulsive him-only despised by the meanest of strict orders having been given by his own- property of Lord de L'Isie, 200 grand old as though they had been bounds.

How little, how posillatinous he looked his mark. "Right car first. Watch how now as he slunk away toward Montgomery punctually at 11 o'clock, his master made washed up and buried. Three men of-war past year or so, and regarded him as a giant, now fancied that he stood barely five his trotters, and his master drove him with | Beaumont and 1,500 officers and men accety-two years ago, and San Francisco was bling with terror. "O, don't, Mr, Wolf! I rounded his name had cleared away like a

came fully to realize what a piriable figure after which he had to trot back to the no even dicame, of in the olden time, -"Yer both wrote it, darn ye! an' both of the had cut, that he left San Francisco and Hague, ye'll pay for it?" Here he executed de was never seen in her streets any more. It may was never seen in her screets any more. It may be proper here to remark that the selves heirs of all property which Provihand, raving and cursting.

"What's the matter, Wolf?" asked a coded circles with his flashing knife, have the fatality that had thus far shielded and thought form.

The fatality that had thus far shielded and thought form. newcomer, who was evidently familiar with | ing apparently prolonged the torture as | assisted him in his murderous designs new | On the third day Nero felt perfectly ray suddenly deserted him. He was destined enous; but he had to bide his time, and his Seventy years after the great shorm of 1.03 himself shot dead in Sacramento within three weeks after the events na rated.

I do not knew what has become of Kaynes, or whether he is still alive; but I know that Darrell, the brave boy whose to day a gentleman of position residing neat parties, they arrived at their journey's end flourishing city of Nevada,

AS ABOUTTE PIPE THAT COLORS IN THINTY SECONDS. - There will be two opinions as to whether M. Gisclon, in removng some of the troubles of pipe smoking, has or has not done a philanthropic work.

If his invention tends to promote pipe smoking be has not; but if we consider that people will smoke despite all the preaching to the contrary that can be done, M. Gisclon deserves credit for obviating some of the expense, much of the annoyance, and possibly some of the dangers of the tobacco pipe. He soaks a pipe of common porous clay, worth a few cents, in a mixture of ether and alcohol, to which a little rose essence is added and in which is dissolved 10 per cent (by weight) of camphor, and 10 per cent of boox or other With this is combined a trace of nitrate of silver. In this preparation, as above stated, the pipe may be soaked or the compound can be applied with a brush over the parts which it is desired to color, The advantages of this treatment, M. Gisclon says, are that the pipe is made to look like meerschattm and to have a line gloss; the smoke perfumed by the rose and camplion is agreeably aromatic, the pipe is cheap, and it will color nicely either by smoking or by exposing it to the light; in the latter (instance thirty seconds' exposure is stated to be quite sufficient .-Scientific American.

DECIDEDLY ROMANTIC .- A few years ago, a gay and heedless young man was riding along a constry read, he saw a barefooted, brown-faced little girl standing by the wayside, and in a careless tone cried to her, "Hello, sissy; how much for the feet without the scra ches?" The sensitive child treasured up the rankling insult in her heart. Not long after pa-or, as she called him paw-struck oil, and she was sent to a first-class boarding-school, whence in due course she was graduated a woman of charms and accomplishments. She speedily became the belle of the place where her father-who are with his knife, and was worth \$1,750,000-naturally moved in the best society. Among the scores of men who bowed before her happened to be the very man who years before had spoken so slightingly to her, the barefoot village child. The beautiful girl, in whose memory the insult still rankled, at once resolved upon a plan of revenge. In her own expressive words, she "hald low for the cass," and when she had hopelessly entangled him in the net of her fascinations, and brought Lim to her feet, those feet of which he had jestingly inquired the price without the scratches, with an icy smile she recalled the circumstances to him and -accepted him.

A currous case as to the rights of the finder of lost property, whose owner is unknown, is reported from Rhode Island. The plaintiff bought an old safe and offered to sell it to the defendant. The defendant would not buy it, but agreed to take it and sell it if he could, using it himself in the mean time. While it was thus in his possession, he found a roll of bank hills inside to keep them. The plaintiff, upon learning of the discovery of the money, demanded the return of the safe just as it was when delivered. The defendant returned it, but without the bank bills; whereupon the plaintiff sued for their value as money found. The Supreme Court held that the finder was entitled to retain the property as against for the party who put the safe into his handsale, and the authorities generally maintain the right of the finder, in this class of cases

#### EXTRAORDINARY RACE.

A PIG BEATING A RACE-HOUSE.

Some years ago a race was run at the excited more than ordinary interest. It was between a fast-treeting horse and a full-grown hog; distance, six English miles, | Robert Chambers has given us a vivid de-The cucumstances which led to this

unique trial of speed were as follows: At a club at the Hague a young member expatiated upon the beauty, symmetry, and extraordinary speed of a trotting horse he had that day purchased, expressing an eager desire to get up a match, to prove a Wednesday a brisk gate set in, and in the superior qualities of his horse. A gen-

tiemnu remarked : "I have a hog which I would not hesitate to run against him,"

Peals of laughter greated this strange proposal, to which, when partially subsi-

"Well, gentlemen, I now challenge to word or look, now regarded him with the run my hog Nero against that gentleman's utmost contempt-laughed at and derided fast motter, in harness, six English miles, provided that the horse carry two persons, and that fourteen days' time be allowed

It was agreed that the march should A. M. precisely; and the beautiful avenue leading from the Hague to the seashore at Scheveningen was selected as the centrse.

The news of this extraordinary match for Never before had the rough crowd seen a a trial of speed between a fast trotting thousand to St. Bricklayers' wages donman with an established reputation like | horse and a full grown porker, spread like Mr. Wolf, thus suddenly fall to such a wildtire, and caused the most intense exdepth of degradation. All his name, fame, extension among the prople all eager to see of Wells and his wife were killed in their the fun. The day was anxiously looked | ball. In the county of Kent 1,100 houses

On the first day poor Nero was starved, is condainy Nero was crefty sharpoot, when Thames, and scotes of dead bodies were

front of a well-known lotel. It was twen | don't?" the poor fellow shricked, trem- feet six in his boots. The dread that sur- many a kick and forceble pursuasion all the | ished with these ships. It is only of late way over the course to Schevingen, where years that life saving contrivances have Such was Wolf's mortification, when he rings, which Nero ravenously devoured, those living on the coast is to save life vias

> never to commit another murder; but was master had to resort to the strictest hog discipline to start him off when, at 11 o'clock, be presented himself to drive him over the course.
>
> After a liberal and energetic application of the boated foot and a little lead and ing Bucke's bill, so strong was the opposicoolness and courage saved them both, is angry discussion between the respective

> > rings, being one extra, and which he disparched voluciously in double quick time, | crying and gestioninting for aid, all of them oking for more, but in vain. He was then with much couxing and icking persuaded to resume the return trip homeword, which was safely accompl shed accompanied by vigorous squealing

and determined grunting on the part of On the fourth day, ponetually at 11 o'clock, when his master presented himself. Nero seemed to understand somewhat the object of his calling; he walked off noly without compuision, but at a good ound pace, to get to his journey's end, where his master reguled from not alone with his coveted dinner of three red herrings, but, as a reward for his tractability and conduct with one berring extra, which Nero devoured with incredible velocity as soon as they came within reach of his

On the fifth day, Nero was fully up to the game, and his master experienced considerable difficulty to keep up with him. At Schevening the usual allowance, now four herrings, was given him, and disposed

of in short metre.

On the day following, and up to the ime of his race, his master had no fur her difficulty with Nero but to keep up with him, Nero invariably taking the lead, although on the return trips the same dalliculties always recurred. A vigorous application of boots was, in such case, the only convincing argument with Nero, who never could see the point nor comprehend the necessity of this back track movement, and

realed and granted his objections. On the much day Nero had occome per-fectly trained, and having grown extremely thin upon his scanty meals he now ran like a race horse, a vernable Eclipse, invariably distancing his master, who followed with a last trotting horse in harness

Both exercise and spare diet were, howceding the one on which the race was to er appeared, but Nero was doomed to disointment - no trot, no hearing on that

signified his desire to be released from his pen, but alas! it was not so to be; he had to submit to a day of fasting to prepare for

how appeared at the starting post, eager for the tuce. It was a beautiful day, and was paying a visit to the light house and the mad was fined the entire distance on perished, as it was proper that he should both sides with speciators enger to see the sport. Penciually at 11 o'clock, at tap of other unfortunate human beings were in mutatude. The first two miles were closes stroyed. ly contested; it was emphatically a book and neck race; but Nero, light as a feather, and having in his mind's eye his delee able meal, now fairly flow over the ground, gradually leaving the horse behind geeping the lead the entire distance .-Annd shouts, the waving of handkerchiels and the wildest excitement, he reached the ending-post, beating the horse by balt a mile and winning the race triumphantly. For this extraordinary performance. rings, which, having feasted upon to his

... EVERY YEAR witnesses emions sand showers in China, when there is neither cloud nor fog in the sky. The sun is scarcely visible, looking very much as when seen through smoked glass. The

neart's content, he wandlied back to Hague.

#### AN OLD-FASHIONED STORM,

The severe gale which has just swept along our Atlantic coast, causing so much damage and wrecking the Humn in its Hagne, in Holland, which, for its novelty. course, calls to mind, says the New York World of the 25th uit, the most severe storm upon record in modern days, of which scription. This tempest broke over Eugland on the 27th of November, 1703, exactly 174 years ago yesterday. It was not merely a short burst of storm, but a fierce and tremendous hurricane of a whole week's duration. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of creased so strongly during the night that it would have been memorable if a greater one had not immediately followed. From Friday to Sunday morning the tempest was at its extreme height. The affrighted Londoners left their beds immediately after midnight and took refuge in their cellars. Many thought the end of the world had come. Defoe, who was in London, says : "Horror and confusion seized upon all ; no pen can describe it, no words can express t, no thought conceive it, nuless of some who were in the extremity of it." Only m Sunday morning could the boldest ven-"Agreed !" "Agreed!" resounded all thre forth. The streets were knee deep with bricks, tiles, stones, lead and timber. On Sanday and Monday none dare to go to bid. On Wednesday it ceased, and commencement. Twenty-one deaths were caused by the falling of chimneys alone, After the storm houses resembled skeletons. Plain tiles rose in price from a gumen & bled. It was found necessary to thatch some of the public buildings. The Bishop were levelled to the ground. At Penlinest in the aperent pack of the Solneys, now the trees were prestrated, 800 beats and 420 alone attending to that matter. On the larges were utterly destroyed on the of 10 guns each, one of 64, two of 56 and A tope was seemely fastened to one of tome of 46 were ries toyed. Renr-Admiral dence cast on their shores. It was even thought unlicky to rescue a drowning man, Burke brought in his celebrated tail levying the less of plundered wrecks upon the inhabitants of the neighborhood. The bill to grant supplies for carrying on the American war was only carried by defeattion marie to it by the coast country meni-1703, 200 men were discovered on the where Nero was reguled with three hertreacherous footing of the Goodwin Sands

must perish. The beatmen were too busy bringing in the weeked property to waste their time in saving life. The Mayor of Deal, a monster of humanity, becought the custom house officers to send out the Govenument boats. This was refused on the ground that it was not the service for which the heats were provided. The Mayor and a few others seized the boats by force and saved many lives. The Naval Agent 10fused to aid the poor half-drowned en atures who were thus saved, his duties being, he said, only to provide for seamen wounded in battle. The heroic Mayor had therefore to clothe and feed the rescued people at his private expense. It was during the storm we have been describing that the first Eddystone Light house was destroyed. Its construction had been left to the supervision of an incompetent engineer named Winstanley, who exerted himself more in inventing little mechanical secprises than in executing properly the great work he was called to perform. In a room of his house lay an old slipper. If a kiek were given to it, by some mechanical concrivance a ghost flew up in an adjoining com. If a visitor seated himself in a bair in one of his parlors, the arms would fly around his body and make him a prismer. The light-house was just what might have been expected from such a superintendent. It was built of wood and deficient in every element of stability. I's polygonal form rendered it peculiarly liab a o be swept away. In order to insure the wind full power upon it, it was ornament d with large wooden cardiesticks, vance, cranes and other useless top hamper .--Winstanley had taken his model from a Chinese pagoda. On the ourside of the light house he had caused to be painted innumerable pictures of sans and company. ever, strictly adhered to up to the day pre- | es with Latin and English moltnes, such as "Glory be to God," "Pax in hello" and the come off. On that, the thirteenth day, as like. The last was in aliasion to the facon the first day, poor Nero was again cied tecnnity of the light-house amid the way of the elements. Inside he had caused obe constructed a kitchen and an elaborate. ly carved state room, and he had a picture nainted with a likeness of himself whinesical insanity he had acqually corstructed a short on the top from which somes could be showered in case the tower should be attacked! All remonstrances On the four centh day both horse and | failed to convince him of his folly. On the night of the great storm the stilly engineer when the lower was sarpt away. Page one, off they started, aimd shouts of the the tower with him, all of whom were de-

knowing that at the turn of the tide they

An interesting literary reminiscence 's concerned with this great gale of 1703. Addison compared the spirit of the storm to Marlhorough, in return for which rather resonading companient be received the ommissionership of Appeals Five gelirations have since recited these profitable I nes, but of all who are familiar with them to day how many know their migin?-

'So when an angel, by divine command, With rising tempests shakes a grilly land, Such as of late o'er pale Britannia pass. Calm and screne, he drives the furious blast And pleased the Almighty's orders to per-

Rides in the whirlwind and directs the storm."

A MINISTER telling to a beautiful young girl who was about to become a bride, that sand penetrates houses, reaching apart she must remember that the man and wife ments which seem securely closed. It is are one, "Lord I' said she, "If you were upposed to be carried by whirwinds from | under my father and mother's window when he great desert of Good, and the storms | they are quarreling, you'd think they were