The Curse that Blesses. Lord ! what a busy, restless thing Hast thou made man! Each day and heur he is on wing. Rests not a span. Then having lost the sun and light, By cloud surprised. He keeps a commerce in the night With air disguised. Had'st thou given to this active rest A state untired The lost son had not left the husk Nor home desi That was thy secret, and it is Thy mercy too ; For when all fails to bring to bliss Then they must do. Ah Lord! and what a purchase that will be

To take us sick, that sound would not take thee !

Looking Back.

I may live long, but some old days Of dear, deep joy akin to pain-Some sups that set on weodland ways Will never rise for me again ; By shining sea, and glad, green shore That frolic waves ran home to kies, Some words I heard that nevermore Will thrill me with their mystic bliss.

O love! still throbs your living heart-You have not crossed death's sullen tide-A deeper deep holds us apart ; We were more near if you had died-If you had died in those old days When light was on the shining sea, And all the fragrant woodland ways Were paths of hope for you and me.

Dead leaves are in the woodland wave-Cold are the lips that used to kiss ; 'Twere idle to recall those days, Or sigh for all that vanished bliss ! Do you still wear your old-time grace, And charm new loves with ancient wiles Could I but watch your faithless face, I'd know the meaning of your smiles

CAPTAIN KIDD'S TREASURE.

Old Johnson Mower was a surly, discontented fellow, who thirty years ago kept a little inn on one of the highways near the south coast of Long Island. It was a poor place enough, with the house and all about it run to dilapidahouse and all about it run to dilapida-tion and decay; and a very scanty living did Johnson get by the keeping of this tavern, with the poor entertainment that he furnished to man and beast. But the place was well suited to its tenant, whose life had been dreamed He threw down a coin on the table, since the state of the state o tenant, whose life had been dreamed away with impracticable schemes for in his last years, partly because it was the only chance that opened to him, but particularly to prosecute the busi-ness of money discipar. He had bether but paractularly to prosecute the ousl-ness of money digging. He had lately read several accounts of the life and doings of Captain Kidd, and he had been impressed with the fact that these narratives, while differing widely on other points, substantially agreed on these-that Kidd's treasure, or the bulk other points, substantially agreed on these—that Kidd's treasure, or the bulk of it, was buried somewhere about the waters of New York, and that it had never been unearthed. From the mowaters of New York, and that it had never been unearthed. From the mo-ment that his mind was directed to this subject he became a secret enthusiast about it. He pondered upon it, dreamed over it, and had no heart or inclination for anything else. He con-vinced himself without much trouble that all bis ill mode in bis with a gruen-to the topication of the sec nore ("Second the second the second the second the second tricity. He was certain now what were the objects of his guests. "Yes," he answered, with a gruen-tout I don't lend it, because I've only got one, and ____" Oh, bother that !" interrupted the

never imagined that the poor old the day in the sun, on a bench in front of the house, was devoting the whole

with some noise and then tip-toed si- tavern ; had they done so, the absence This judge was a humane and con lently back and listened. The strangers were evidently hungry, for by the sounds that he heard he judged that they were making short work of the re-past. Presently he heard a murmur of nearest railroad station, and before day-guilt. In calmly thinking it over after-used the sound of the strange affair that he still could not reconcile with the idea of his guilt. In calmly thinking it over after-

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The word of it. He put down his head and crowded his ear as far as he could get it into the angle formed by the door and the casing, and—could he believe it?
The word "jewels" was plainly spoken by one of them, and then he head shartern.
The word "jewels" was plainly spoken by one of them, and then he head shartern.
The word "iewels" was plainly spoken by the door and the dark lantern.
They haven't taken it away," was his thought, "except perhaps some in the 'nook had committed the below were spoken, but he had certainly heard them, sweet, significant words as they were to him.
The old man was electrified. Guesses and suspicions of the nature of the 'business'' that had brought these is trong to the ref ashed upon him, and hints of the prospect of the wealth inta the men might by one to some remarkable and purplic does by to assure them was that they were certain to be convicted, and accordingly pleaded gulty. The judge told them the prospect of the wealth hat he was about to unearth, and never troubled by any question of title.

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given to some remarkable and puz-gling dreams that had lately troubled "It's no more theirs than mine, if

zling dreams that had lately troubled his slumbers on the bench were not wanting in that moment. He continued to listen intently, but he heard nothing more of this nature, and hearing a noise within that indicated the rising of his guests from the table, he hurried away to avoid discovery.

o avoid discovery. The night passed on; nothing was One of the men came out and re-astir, and nothing was heard save the avoid discovery. quested him to come into the room insect noises of the wood. It mast have and the door was promptly shut be-stole from his concealment, and, draw-

dollar gold piece, "No mistake, my jolly old cove,"

ove all traces of it.

A mage is a strategy bors; the old house was in a lonely, you of; you're sure there's been no anything about him or saw on the knew He could not sleep a wink that night. He did not attempt to sleep. He walked about the room, or sat restlessly on a stool, hugging the jewel-case to his heart, forming golden plans for the fu-ture, and whispering to himself: unattractive spot; and those who knew such coves here all summer. That's anything about him or saw anything of your cue, remember. Now that's easy enough ; can you make twenty dollars him never imagined that the poor old object, who slept and nodded most of "I'll do it !" Mower exture, and whispering to himself: "Johnson's treasure !" family doetor; and he accounts very often indeed for an aggravation of the "No, old robber, I would rather give the day in the sun, on a bench in front of the house, was devoting the whole night and every night to solitary prowl-ings about the beach and through the "You'll tell nobody?" often indeed for an aggravation of the symptoms of those under his charge (the cause of which aggravation by the way, may be, and often is, very difficult to detect) by the easy and satisfying explanation of having taken cold. In this way he gets over the trouble of at tempting to make plain to untutored minds what is often a puzzle to the most trained intelleet, and at the same time shifts the responsibility for the re-lapse on the uncomplaining and much abused weather. So it is that men and women have been led to regard climatic He was back again promptly before woods with a spade, digging here and there as his fancy or his dreams direct-ed him, and constantly nerved up to the performance of this hard, physical toil by the hope of finding immense But no spaces here it. daylight to continue his search at the rock ; but he found nothing more. The hole had evidently been dug no er; and, somewhat disappointed that there was no money, but still exulting in his great discovery, he filled up the cavity, replaced the leaves, and took the spade home. "A profitable spade, Johnson !" he chuckled. "Til keep it till the owners only for it " But no success had thus far rewarded he old man's efforts. The summer had assed, and September was fast lapsing, call for it." not see them ; but he distinctly heard The poor infatuated man did not cle of any value, had he turned up with his busy spade. His labor had been so side of the road. wait long enough to take any nourish ment; before sunrise he was on the road to the ferry, and by ten o'clock he "They re bound for Norman's Woods -I know it !" he chuckled ; and withwas walking up Broadway, jostled by the pouring crowd of all nations, ages, and conditions that throng that might out a moment's hesitation he stealthily continual exposure to the night air, and his rheumatism was aggravated by it. Guided by the faint sound of their horoughfare, pressing his hand over his breast, where he had concealed th Still he did not think of giving up; feet in advance, he skulked along, stop Suil he did not think of giving up; feet in advance, he skulked along, stop-certainly not before the frost and snow had locked up the earth so that it would be impossible for him to dig. He to see if they were followed. The way nourished his enthusiasm, and perse-led across a wide meadow to a thick ewel-case inside his coat, and with th ther hand tight shut on a diamond ring in his pocket which he had taken from the case to sell. Reaching a large store where a brilvered with astonishing ardor in his wood, and when Mowerheard the crack vered with astonianing ardor in his night explorations. It was at twilight of one night toward the last of September, that, as old Mower sat on the bench, impatiently waiting for darkness, two men walked down the road toward the house, and paused. They seemed to be consulting together; but after a moment they approved the old man as he subled flicker of light, which instantant display of jewelry was made be-ind the great plate-glass windows, patient, mother, or nurse knows not he entered, and producing the ring to a an behind the counter, whose keen Chinese Marriages. isiness aspect was much clouded just en by a look of trouble he asked: Sir, what will you give me in money the first and second Chinese couples for this ring?" "We don't buy," the salesman be slowly approached the old man, as he sat there alone. "Good evening, sir," said one. "Can you give us something to eat?" "You'll pay, won't you?" asked ever so united in Colorado Territory. The Denver World gives great promi-nence to the affair, and says that after the ceremony was completed the Jusgan; but catching a glimpse of the offered ring he turned, vaulted over the counter, and caught poor old Johntice informed the small but select auson firmly by the collar with both a rod off. There, lying prone lience present that the newly wedded "Oh, certainly, I didn't mean that ground, and peering around the trunk pairs were open to congratulations and magnanimously waived his acknowlyou were to give us a meal. I guess of an enormous oak that completely hid we're able to pay-hey, Jack?" "I reckon," replied his companion, slapping his pocket and causing a pleasant chinking of coin. "What "Guard the doors, boys-run for the police-help, help!" he vociferated ; and three of the clerks came running to edged prerogative of first saluting the blushing brides in favor of any one then present who might consider it an his aid, followed in a few moments by two policemen. "Search the old scoundrel!" cried object. None seeming disposed to avail themselves of the opportunity offered, the happy couples were conducted to a carriage in waiting and drove off on their bridal tour. The World adds that the salesman. "He just offered for sale one of the rings that was in the cheese—or crackers and cheese, if you choose—and some sweet cider. Step right in here, gentlemen;" and the shabby old landlord bustled about with vast airs of importance. The transmission of permaps four teeth with the one of aid they were thoroughly examining the place. Their talk was very low, al-most in whispers; but a word now and then reached the wide open ears of the the place. case that those thieves snatched out of hand here yesterday afternoon. the marriage of these Chinese in Colo-rado is of considerable importance for Johnson was searched, and the case was quickly found, with nothing mis-sing but the ring that he held in his the reason that there are powerful in. The following is the substance of fluences at work to prevent such marhand. The salesman fairly danced with joy at this unexpected recaption, and Johnson was dragged off to jail, stragriages. Two wealthy Chinese compa-,, nies, with headquarters in San Francis-co, with branches in Colorado, do an "--- should think . gling and flercely demanding that his jewels be returned to him. "Yes ---- angle of rock---" extensive and profitable business in what is really the slaveholding line. "____ you see. Due north from "Of course, ____ always find it." He was tried and convicted a few weeks fter for receiving stolen property, nowing it to be stolen. He had no The spade was now put in requisi-tion; and for the next hour the two after for receiving stolen property, knowing it to be stolen. He had no lawyer, and was defended as well as the y. "Never mind, you know we're on isiness to night, and only want some-took turns, one watching against sur creatures to toil up to the utmost limit thing to stay hunger, without much re-gard for quality. Fetch on your cheese Mower that the latter drew his breath remendous case made out against him would admit, by counsel assigned by of their strength for barely enough to keep the breath of life in their bodies. gard for quality. Fetch on your cheese and fixings, Uncle Jacob, and we'll keep some of it from spoiling." Johnson set out the rickety table in the court. He was promptly convicted by the jury without leaving their seats; and when asked by the presiding judge But the men can generally ransom them-selves in a few years, pay their passage money, etc., and if they marry will get their wives out of bondage as soon as possible. Hence such marriages operthe room within, that answered for dining room and parlor, though looking little enough like either, and then placed his humble victuals upon it, grumbling den. The ground was hard and stony, before sentence what he had to say for himself, the old man rose, and with his voice trembling with grief, and weak-ness from confinement, solemnly stated ate directly against the interests of the company, for the women seldom on never by their own efforts get out of his humble victuals upon it, grumbling all the time at the insolence of hus guests, which he thought it best not to closely during his conversation, and saw that they were city men, rather young, with immense black mustaches, stylish clothes, and showy rings and breastpins. When the host announced the repast as ready, one of them said: "Well, we'll attend to it. We sha'n't want you for a few minutes." den. The ground was hard and stony, and the occasional striking of the spade on the rock was followed by a muttered on the rock was followed by a muttered that hey were city men, rather young, with immense black mustaches, stylish clothes, and showy rings and breastpins. When the host announced the repast as ready, one of them said: "Well, we'll attend to it. We sha'n't bebt, and the companies bring them here with the expectation of their remeans. ASTONISHING. - Few persons are aware of the time, talent, and expense neces-sary to develop and perfect an invention. The new Wheeler & Wilson No. 6 Sewwant you for a few minutes." Johnson could not misunderstand so broad a hint, and accordingly withdrew, but notvery far. These were guests of a very unusual kind, and seemed to areat part of them, a broad smile per-vaded the whole court-room. "Sir," said the judge, "any advice would be wasted on you after this. The man who gets ten thousand dolng Machine, advertised in our columns, already cost that Company over \$300,000, and to bring it well before the public will require \$200,000 more. It costs as much to design, construct a very unusual kind, and seemed to have plenty of money. They were evi-dently from New York; and what busi-ness could they have in this unfre-quented place? The old man's occu-tion they remained crotened over the hole some time, when they rose and and then scattered leaves on the earth to hide the traces of their work. One have acted, is necessarily either a great quented place? The old man's occupation had made him sly and watchful, and his curiosity was so much excited by the appearance of this party that he resolved to watch them, and try to find ont their business. So closing the door after him he walked into the next room and introduce a perfect sewing machine as to launch a first-class ocean steamship. It is

vect as light a sentence as the law would allow, which would still be heavy enough to deprive the community of their society for some years. They hesitated at first, but learning that the A c

jewels had been recovered, they con-cluded to tell the truth; and their statements, each being examined sep-arately and apart from the other, tallied so exactly with that of Mower that the idge could no longer doubt the inno-ence of the latter. He therefore sent a brief statement of the case to the governor, with a request that Johnson Mower be pardoned; and this was im-

Poor old Johnson ! Before this act f justice was done him he had become harmless, babbling fool, always wan

His excitement was now so great that few remaining years of his life. The master, and even now she will have another master, and even now she does not behe resolved not to investigate further that night, but to return home, examine his prize, and, returning before day-

cold man's mental condition never changed; his hallucination made him quite happy, and he died fully possess-ed with the belief that he had avowed never heaven confound, is there waiting for her. Hated Norman! Poor beast, after having done me so much service, light, to finish the examination and re-He hurried back to the old house, on his trial. eked himself in the room where he Lest the reader should fancy that the had held his interview with the men, and tearing off the canvas, he found the lid of the box confined by a padlock. He procured a hammer and broke the

THE DEAR OLD HORSE. I was looking one day at a print of a sountryman selling a horse, which was ung up in the cafe of a small auberge there I was seated in company with an telligent young man, who said to me,

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intelligent young man, who said to me, "That print reminds me of the inter-

One gloomy autumn evening, two pera manly voice called out, "I will give fifteen for her." Jerome and Pierre looked up. A gentleman stood near them; his black eravat, blue riding-coat, with a red ribons were seated, silent and sad, before an immense hearth, the fire gradually coming extinct ; a pale and uncertain light was in the room; an instanta-neous brighter light at times reflected attached to the button-hole, told that he was a soldier. on those countenances ; they glanced from one to the other, and during those

"Fifteen !" exclaimed Pierre, but no

"Yes, fifteen," repeated the gentle-nan with the red ribbon; "is it too nuch for the charger of an old soldier, momentary cornscations one would have said, looking at them, that two spectres had come there to warm their limbs, chilled by the icy coldness of the who has seen service ?" "What! my capt—commandant!" stammered Jerome, touching his hat; "you know Bretonne?" A clock sounded-the man started, then sighed heavily. He was a man in

the prime of life; with manly features, stalwart frame, and an ardent, search

"Catherine " said he, with an effort. after he had regarded his wife's suffer-ing countenance a few seconds. "It is

"you know Bretonne?" "And her rider, Jerome Kerlee, of the Fifth Chasseurs," said the gentle-man. "Ah! what!" added he, in a grave tone, "thou, thinkest, then, to part from the poor beast?" "It must be so," said Jerome, hold-ing down his head, and sighing. "So noble, so brave an animal! Is it not true, my major?" exclaimed the old soldier, addressing the officer boldly. "You know her--who has not known She started in her turn. "Eh! what, already?" said she. And both again relapsed into that s "You know her-who has not known her? Never stumbling over the balls on the field of battle, dashing forward

a harmless, babbling fool, always wan-dering in his mind, and faneying him-self prosecuting his midnight searches on the shore of Long Island. The warden of the prison was too humane a man to east him on the world in this condition : and he found light and easy more!" "Yes," said the man, in a mournful tone, "to-morrow she will have another tone, "to-morrow she down not her mained by my side, licking my wound, mained by my side, licking my wound, mained by my side, licking my wound, and, by kicking, kept off the wolves; and the next day, by her neighing, called some one to my assistance Jerome could not continue ; the idea of their approaching separation stopped He was silent for a mor Take her, my major, take her ; you now her, and will take care of her-

take her "For fifteen louis?" said the major. "For fifteen louis," said Jerome.

The Currency Question. Belgian Farm Life. The farm laborer in Belgium does not bjoy much comfort. Working much arder than most men, he is the worst houses, contains the following pro-The farm laborer in Belgium does not fed. Rye bread, potatoes, beans, but-termilk, without meat or bacon, is the BEC.

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"That print reminds me of the inter-esting story connected with it—it hap-pened at a fair in this place a few years ago." I pressed him to relate it to me, and ordered in a bottle of the best Bor-deaux in the house, to show my sense of his courtesy. nsual fare ; chicory the constant drink ; United States notes ontstanding and in beer reserved for Sundays and fair-days. His wages vary from tenpence integration of the states notes ontstanding and in circulation at any one time shall not exceed \$3\$2,000,000, which shall be re-

"No more," said Pierre, with the frence sing, when the family work without ceasing. When the fatter circulating notes to the amount of the manuly voice called out, "I will give light, the father cultivates his small field; his wife and daughters take up the poorly paid lace work, instead of highest cutstanding volume thereof at the father cultivates work instead of the poorly paid lace work, instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work, instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the poorly paid lace work instead of the highest cutstanding volume thereof at the poorly paid lace work instead of the poorly paid l the poorly paid lace work, instead of the old spinning-wheel, which steam has superseded; and his sons, when their field work is done, bring up rab-bits for the London market. Their lit-tle hands pick up every tuft of herbage on the roadside, and open up a large trade of exportation not to be despised. From Ostend Abar, bring up rab-trade of exportation not to be despised.

From Ostend alone there come to us l,200,000 rabbits every year; these are skinned and cleaned in Belgium, where the skin is used for the making of hats. Yet, though their life is so hard, the tred shall be canceled and carried to towns do not attract the rural popula-tion. Habit and family traditions bind vided for by the second clause of sec them to the plew; while every nine years, at the renewal of their lease, the raising of the rent fills them with authorize the issue of United States

anxiety and poisons their existence. It makes them distrust all those who are making inquiry on the state of agricul-ture, and dissimulate as to the fertility

ture, and dissimulate as to the fertility of their land, and the produce they ob-tain from it. Western Flanders is crossed by a strip of land which is particularly diffi-cult of cultivation; until lately it was scarcely inhabited, and covered with low brushwood and marshy heath. The authorized to issue and sell at public reindeer moss enveloped the trees with a layer as of white ashes; abundance of ferns and moss grew, and the sickly bilace of sale, a sufficient amount of the sufficient anomal of the sale of sale, a sufficient amount of the sale of the sale of sale, a sufficient amount of the sale of t

O hidden power Two parents by the evening fire : The red light fell upon their knees On heads that rose by slow degrees Like buds upon the lily spire. O patient life ! O tender strife ! The two still sat together there, The red light shone about their knees But all the heads by slow degrees O vanished past ! The red light shone upon the floor And made the space between them wide ;

The Two Lovers.

ors by a moss-grown spring : and soft checks togethe

d the wooing thrushes sing.

O, budding time

O love's blost prime

O pure-eyed bride! O tender pride!

Two hands above the head were looked,

These pressed each other while they rock Phose watched a life that love had sent.

O solemn hour !

Mingled the dark and sunny hair,

Two wedded from the mortals stept

The air was soft as fanning wings

The bells made happy carol

hite petals on the pathway slept.

I'wo faces o'er a cradie bent :

Two lo

They drew their chairs up side by side, Their pale checks joined, and said "Once more O memories O past that is! -George Eliot.

Items of Interest. Forty-seven Kansas newspapers have died since the spring of 1872. Never sigh over what might have been, but make the best of what is. Sandal wood jewelry is new. The earrings are in the shape of a cross. Farmers gather what they sow, while stresses sew what they gather. Why are landlords like long skirts? cause they come for long rents.

reply.

Paul Morphy has not played chess

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What portions of the body are the best travelers? The two wrists

"What is the maximum ball ?" said a young lady to a soldier in the Woolwich Arsenal. "The Minie--mum," was his and

When a wealthy friend promises to leave you a house and lot, it is not always best to take the will for the

for ten years, nor even seen a chess board. He has taken an antipathy

Megiment have returned from Coomas-sic and got that new goat from her Majesty at Windsor, they have become so he-goat-istical that there is no stand-ing them. The wealth of time is gold in the mine-like the gem in the pebble the diamond in the deep. must be worked; the pebble The mine must be worked; the pebble ground and polished-the deep fathomed and

and escaped the perils of twenty cam-paigns, you are to become the property

ing eve.

time-it is the Angolus."

title of this sketch is a misnomer, I will close it by declaring that it is a truthful history of the most successful attempt in more than one hundred wife; "what am I to do? I must pay attempt in more than one hundred wife; "what am I to do? I must years to discover Captain Kidd's treas-

f his courtesy.

the old man's efforts. The summer had passed, and September was fast lapsing, and not a copper, nor a coin or an arti-

constant and so severe for three months that it told heavily on him; he had contracted a troublesome cough by continual exposure to the night air, and

with merriment.

"Champagne and pheasants last night, and cider and cheese to night!" one of them exclaimed. "How's that, George ?"

"Oh, I can give you some bread and of perhaps four feet in width. One of

The strangers looked at each other, smiled, langhed, and shook their sides

'Pretty rich," was the laughing re-

women have been led to regard climatic shanges as the greatest enemy to their barges as the greatest enemy to their bargest ba changes as the greatest enemy to their health; if it were not for them, their health would be next to perfect from the beginning to the end of the year. Thousands of consumptives, especially in the first and second stages of the dis-ease, are firmly of the opinion that if they could only escape the malign in-fluence of one cold after another, their recovery would be assured. To this and processing the dis-gend processing and the fair began to be less crowded; anxiety, impa-tione, and despair were successively the processing the dis-pearance. Some few opened her mouth, but on examining her age, passed on. The day advanced, and the fair began tience, and despair were successively tience, and the fair began tience, and despair were successively end precautions of the most thorough depicted on Jerome's face. character are scrupulously observed, eyes bent down, and his arms With his and yet cold after cold is taken; the he thought of his unhappy family. When he raised his head, he saw Pierre Marcel standing before him, with a

smile of diabolical expression. "Ah, ah!" said he, "it seems there A Denver Justice last week perform-are not many connoisseurs in horse-d the ceremony of marriage between flesh here to-day, and the mare has a

prospect of belonging to me. "Not yet," said Jerome, in a mourn-ful voice; "it is still an hour before 'Very well," retorted Pierre, "I

will return, and I know an amateur who will make thee sell her." "Who, then ?" demanded Jerome.

"Parbleu !" said Pierre, " a bailiff ! With him one is sure not to fail in find-With him one is sure not to had in an an an array purchaser." Jerome, in an agony of rage, struck the ground with the end of his whip. "Gently, Master Jerome, gently,"

plied the malignant Pierre. I will urn in half an hour, when I shall xpect the mare or my money, or, if ou likest better, thyself." Jerome tried different parts of the

ir, but be spoke to the dealers in vain; ome offered him the amount of his lebt to Pierre, others looked at the are, shrugged their shoulders, and ade no offer at all. He returned to his station sad and

nelancholy; a man was standing be-ore him; it was again the Norman orse-dealer, with his sardonic smile. "Well, Jerome," said the old man, can we now deal? The hour is near." Earne the heard the sard the s

"It must be so," said Jerome, with nuch of the fiend in his manner. "Come, come !" said Pierre, "I am not so bad as thou thinkest me. The minal is good, though rather old ; she "Come, come !" said Pierre, "I am ot so bad as thou thinkest me. The nimal is good, though rather old; she as been valuable in her day." "Parbleu ! the best trotter in the matrix and the east trotter in the source of the industry of the i

country, and the pearl of the regiment." "Yes, yes," said Pierre; "that was her character fifteen years ago; since then it is somewhat changed. Come, Jerome! thou owest ten louis—I will give thee twelve. Is the heart mine are a hayrick, horrible spasms affected his limbs, for the word "murderer," sounded in his ears, and the image of a scaffold was before him. The story is just concluded. Pierre had only received some contusions in his fall, and from those the reader no tunate women realize a large revenue from them through the most infamous

me through all my campaigns, and has never belonged to another man ! Twelve louis !" said Jerome, again

striking his forehead. "Not a penny' more—but we will have a drink together. Come !" and the ld jockey held out his dry, wrinkled hand.

"Twelve louis !" repeated Jerome, "Not a sou more," said Pierre; "decide at once whether I must order

suggested in an English paper that smoking be allowed during divine service, "as a means of increasing the attendance at church,"

turned round-the animal approached. What was his surprise ! It was Bre tonne, mounted by the old Pierre, He stood stupefied. "Ah ! w he ; " my mare with thee !" "Ah ! what !" said

"My dear Jerome," said Pierre, laughing loudly at seeing the astonishment of poor Jerome; "did I not tell thee that she would not escape me! The dear major has had pity on me,

Jerome! Jerome! Jerome! pardon the mare-The voice became more distant, and

then was heard no more. Jerome stood there, on the brink, pale, immovable, listening to the accents of that dying voice, that re-echoed on his troubled mind. A horrible silence then pervaded through the glen; and he listened again. A short time after no voice was heard; he shuddered, and an icy coldness ran through his veins ; in agony he clasped his hands ; he then pressed

them to his forehead. "Miserable wretch that I am !" ex-claimed he in a mournful voice; "I

shall be taken as a murderer ! Pierre ! At that moment he heard the sound of the feet of many horses. He started across the fields-cleared the hedges,

went to Jerome's house, where the mare had arrived before him. The family, at first dreadfully frightened, were consoled by Pierre. Then at twilight, consoled by Pierre. Then at twilight, Jerome ventured to steal to his hut, and

joy succeeded anguish when he learnt that Pierre was still alive, and that the mare still belonged to himself, for the major had made him a present of her. He embraced his family, his mare, and even the horse-dealer.

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The Hill Agreed Upon by the U.S. House Committee on Postal Affairs. The United States House Post Office Committee has agreed to report a bill fixing the postage on newspaper and periodical publications mailed from the office of publication or from a news agency, and addressed to regular sub-crithers or news agents, as follows: The Hill Agreed Upon by the U.S. House disnapolis. *Resolved*, That we, the farmers and working men of Indiana, fully deter-mined to command due recognition, adopt, as an expression of our senti-nent and purposes, the name "Inde-pendent." The platform afforts as proper equality,

scribers or news agents, as follows: For such publications issued weekly or oftener 1¹ cents, and for those issued less frequently than once a week 3 cents for each pound or fraction thereof, Such publications are to be weighed in bulk at the offices of mailing and the business interaction the other the other searched. Such publications are to be weighed in bulk at the offices of mailing and the business interaction to a searched. Such publications are to be weighed in bulk at the offices of mailing and the business interaction to a searched. Such publications are to be weighed in bulk at the offices of mailing and the business interaction to a searched the preservation in short, justly distributed burdens and justly distributed powers. For our hairs with tweezers, and varnish the hairs with the fall permove the varnish Such publications are to be weighed in justly distributed powers. For our hairs with tweezers, and varnish the business interests we desire to bring skin. In the fall remove the varnish

and after examining Bretonne well, found that she was good for nothing to to carry corn to the mill."
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" How happens it, then," replied postage is paid thereon as provided by inverted he same are printed are to go free, but they shall not be delivered by letter carriers unlasses the tog server of impatience, Pierre continued in a raillery; but Jerome did not say a word, his features
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a dieux to one another. Poor beast, a take leave of thine master." "The malicions wretch!" cried Jerome, in a voice of thunder, as he raised his whip over the head of the old horse jockey, who, terrified, reined the Bretonne—wait." Suddenly the mare slipped, she was on the brink of the ravine. Jerome darted forward, seized the bridle. Pierre tried to keep his seat, but he fell, rolled into the ravine, erving, "Jerome! Jerome! Jerome darted forward, seized the bridle. honest and capable men for office with-out regard to former political opinions; of the bond.

A Call for Help. Dr. Lehman of the Jewish Times has tion, or fraud. One term only is favor-Dr. Lehman of the Jevish Trines has send the following call for help :-ourteen thousand Jews are threaten-dwith starvation in Palestine. The both State and national, who are for Fourteen thousand Jews are threate The ad with starvation in Palestine. price of victuals has risen to three times the former standard. The Jewish popu-They demand a reduction of public expenditures. The remainder of the plat-form refers to local issues. A State lation has already disposed of every available article of value in exchange for food. The Jews of England have al- ticket was nominated. "G. W." Investigated.

ready contributed something like \$8,-000, and those of Germany \$4,000, toward the relief of the sufferers; but how far does this sum reach, when a have been captured and brought before the District of Columbia Investigating population like the one we have nam

requires relief? Therefore come quick-ly to our aid. Help and save ! Committee, says a San Francisco paper its evidence would have been recorde

scaffold was before him. The story is just concluded. Pierre had only received some contusions in his fall, and from those the reader no doubt rejoices at his suffering. Though stanned at first, he at last got up, and the last doubt and the state doubt and the state of th

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of court in marrying a ward in chancery

caged bandit, and the jailer had sense enough to appropriate them to his own

One day last week a young couple

went to a Justice of the Peace in Osce-ola, Iowa, and were married. On the way home the groom took occasion to lay down the law to his young wife, and, informed her what she must and what she must not do. A row ensued, and "the bride of an hour" returned to her t fond parents, while the groom started Worth error with the country.

West to grow up with the country.

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Mr. Harvey L. Hazen, who died m Preston, near Norwich, Connecticut, at the age of seventy-seven, had all his life been a dancing master and director of balls and entertainments. In the language of the Norwich Advertiser : "But one word remains to be said.

Two or three years ago he expressed a wish that his favorite violin, the be-

a farewell look at the body as it lay in

the coffin saw a violin lying by its side, and a bow across the breast of the old deceased dancing-master."

A Public Wash-House.

According to the New Orleans Times's

a may be seen here at any hour of the day, busy with hands and tongues. The portion of the square not covered by the building is kept as a lawn, and used exclusively for bleaching and dry-ing the clothes. Water in Vera Cruz is brought a distance of fifteen miles from the river Jamapa, near the town of Madellin. The water works are owned

of Medellin. The water works are owned by the city, and resemble those of the city of St. Louis. The water is cool and clear as crystal, and costs to each householder who has it introduced into

bis house a monthly stipend of \$2. Water is procurable free from the nu-merous public fountains.

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quest of his brother Howlett, shou buried with him when he died. wish was fulfilled; and those who

If George Washington's ghost could

" Ton't you know?"

"No, vhat is he ?"

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