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June 18, 1969-47

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[Aug. 15, 189-2]

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[Aug. 13, 1860—tf

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Oct. 29, 1869—if HENRY MILTENBERGER.

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Oct. 29, 1869-tf

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Oct. 29, 1869.—Iv

immediately.

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nim wan tuned recain, to sign over his gaining disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledges himself to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz. England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most Speedy. Certain and Effectual Remedy in the World for at diseases of Imprudence. ooked at the back, considered it endways, and then pondered over it upside down.brought, held it close to my face.

doors from the corner. Faji not to observe the name and number.

••a.No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state age, and send a portion of advertisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Fajiry, Designing and Worthless imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the health of alwho unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to greatly annoyed at his manner. "It's him. and- it ain't him." he sloud: "Carl never could look a man in ee my way through the festures." "There is no necessity for you to trouble ourself about my features!" I exclaim-, opening the door, - "good night" ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. "Stop, stop, my good sir! and den't be

nistake, upon my honor.'

for admission of light to the office.

Mr. Moss produced a key, and turning to me with a good-natured smile, said, in a closet behind him. "I'd have sworn you were Brunton five I own I dislike being in the dark, but I minutes ago, but I am sure now that I was will do myself the justice to say that I wrong. Carl always swore as he came up have resolution enough to overcome the stairs, and you haven't. It's Brunton's dislike. face all but the eyes, and I'd swear to the Therefore I proposed to myself to very

of 'em, you know.'' And he inlocked the door and invited me within. Walking to a table on which he had luced my pocket-book.

wish to derive any benefit from any virtues It was one from a merchant in the north only received that morning, and mention ed circumstances which were sufficient settle any doubts as to my indentity.

Mr. Moss read it, folded it up briskly. and presented it to me with a bow. nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white

"Bir, I apologize. I confess that up to his revolver on the table, saying at the on a matress on the office table, and my through the street at night, and looking cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it what puzzled me was, that such a surly fellow should take to larking and playing the fool. You are very much like my last tenant, sir, that is all." "Very well; now that matter is settled. let us look at the rooms."

> and very barely furnished. There was a man. "Rather meagre, Mr. Moss."

have it, and a new mat for your feet,there now,-I hate haggling."

"Let me see the other room, please." once if I wished it." But having no in- in my helpless position.

outer one, and contained a desk and stool.

There was a large closet for coals and such like matters, and good allowance of dust and cobwebs all over. "I'll have it cleaned up to-morrow said Mr. Moss. 'It looks beautiful when

rent in advance, and rose to depart. "O, by the way, Mr. Moss," I exclaimed, send a man to paint my name on the door, and on the wall down stairs." "Very good, sir; I would do it at once

"And yet I have not been thought to resemble a loose fish before, Mr. Moss." "I didn't mean that. Have you never Rome, according to Joe Miller, "summa came up here during all that time, and he

diligentia," on the top of an omnibus. I kept this door locked. He always seemed replied. "I am flattered by the lady's diligentia," on the top of an omnibus. I kept this door locked. sie always seemed was waiting for Mr. Moss Moses to return to be expecting a blow did poor Carl, more preference; but having one wife already, I ing, I had the satisfaction of seeing the death by an infuriated cow. Miss Craft was waiting for Mr. Moss Moses to return to be expecting a now and poor cart, more to his office in a street hard by,—call it like a rat in a corner than anything else, fear I must decline taking a second; and Baron and Orlorff brought down in hand-stepped out of the house to feed a broad to his office in a street hard by,—call it like a rat in a corner than anything else, Mersey street, and for the reason that Mr. poor beggar! Well, sir, one morning I as for the plates, please explain what you cuffs, the Baron regarding me with a sweet of young turkies, when a cow that was which his advertisement called 'two spa- place just as you see it, and have never cious coutning-rooms,"—goodness knows seen Carl since. One or two queer-looking never counted much there in the shape men have inquired about him, and asked of coin; and I did not like the situation; if he was coming back, and I said most

I would call at that time, and look at the sion in three days, which I spent in pre-How well I remember that night! The

> floors had been well scrubbed. Why hadn't they emptied the paper basket of all that lumber? The office keeper had lighted a fire, and now found myself able to slip it through thing replied, "but my name is—but no tion myself; but from some cause or other

I had nearly disposed of them all when

ward the plates at once, or _____ Then another piece of mysterious paper, apparently a plan of some place or other. What did this mean? But I had no time to consider, for my friend entered, and putting the two pieces Baron, with another amiable smile. of paper in my drawer, I emptied the

morning; and then it was the black dark- gag to be removed, ness of the doorless room opposite to me

began to trouble me most. It had troubled me before, but on this hood I have been imaginative, and knowing this, I stirred the fire, called myself ine, to supply light to the staircase than membered that I had read of one sensitive throat but for my promise to Louise.

for admission of light to the office.

eyes anywhere. That is, to the twinkle quietly walk into the dark room which troubled me (and without a light,) look

ton, we have caught you at last."

and it had no door. "It was a clerk's office," Mr. Moss said, "and you wanted you repent this outrage."

tenant, and is satisfied that I shall make of paper?" he said, advancing. "I have the men in Mr. Moss's office; but beyond that the principal might sometimes want street, but the pistol was cocked and pointprivacy, whereupon he said "he had the ed at me, and there was that in the man's

"Vell spoke, Carl." said the foreigner

clean, and you'll find the desk to be really so well described you, that putting another name on your door was simply hearthstone in the other room. Get a idiotic. Besides one of ours has watched crowbar, Mr. Moss." told Mr. Moss so; paid him a quarter's for your return, and we communicated with him-directly after we landed. Go

free if you like, but we will have the plates." "Dat's the matter vid us," echoed the German; "ve vill have the plates." "I know nothing of any plates," I cried, "nor of Louise, nor of you. All I know is, that you will see the inside of a prison very shortly."

you deal with children?"

Here my two friends held a whispered conference. Then he of the revolver turned sharply towards me. "Will you marry Louise? Will you "She lofe you like old boots," added the been compelled to decline. Brunton had

streaming on the floor.

I took up the basket to perform the operathe loop which encircled the wrist; but I matter. May I speak to you?" "bided my time," for I saw that a false I placed it on the table and began idly to move might bring a bullet through my "De plates is in ze oder room, Car a scrap attracted my attention and I read Brunton, mon ami," said the Baron, smilit. It was torn so as to leave a few words ing, and patting my shoulder. "Vy not

upset de cart of de apple," "Yes," I thought; "and it's odd to r if I don't upset your cart of de apple be morrow, at ten o'clock." fore long." "In dare; in back room?" asked the

"See now, my Louis, you were rough. You into him pitch like dam, see him amiable." Then to me,-My other hand was free now. I tried to

The Baron removed it, and while so I resolved on a plan of operations. "You will marry Louise and give us the Starve." plates ?" "I will give you every satisfaction."

Now, where are the plates?" "Look in the closet in the next room:

"Good. Come, Baron." And they left me to operate on the coals. Springing up, I seized the revolver told my clerk to fetch a medical man. But darted to the door, and in a moment had before he could execute the order, the bun-

my quarters, much to the regret of Mr.

thrust into my chair and confronted by be fading away, and a world beyond open-

the evening's adventure, not noticing at while the plow was on the top of one hill, the time that a tall inspector of police was the leading yoke of oxen was on the top of

the assault on you I have no evidence against them; but I know them well." "I produced them, and the inspector fastened on the one which seemed to be a plan, then looking around said,-"This is a plan of your office." "Call me a Jew if it ain't!" exclaimed

Mr. Moss, taking it. "Yes, it is certainly a plan of your office. See, here is the doorway, and there comes the other room. Then there is a narrator; "he hung on the plow-handles cross against the fireplace in this room, on and pulled out the stump!" another cross against the sixth form the

"There's one down stairs." I do believe that if you'd asked for a

Crowbar and a policeman to wield it were soon produced, and then the mystery was unravelled. Close to where I sat were unearthed Russian rouble notes of various amounts; were found several hundreds of well-extin case, together with correspondence impeared that Brunton was engaged by a New York gang to engrave the plates,

dread of having to espouse Louise may

nean."

Smile, and Orloff scowling on me like a walking about the yard rushed madly at fiend. I did not prosecute, for they were her, striking her in the left side, crushing a blow on the face, which sent the blood so well known to the police as forgers that her against the fence and trampling and

the plate you engraved them from?"

hundred pounds for it to-morrow."

one troubles you again."

THE TOPER'S SOLILOQUY.

Leaves have their time to fall,

And so likewise have I;

·Both come of getting dry.

The reason, too's the same,

But here's the difference 'twixt the

"Yes, go on." and inquired: "Will you give me some drink first? have had none to-day, and I feel delirium ple's helts?" tremens coming on. O, how cold it is, The Agent politely answered, "I attend and how I shiver!"

to that business, sir." I sent the clerk for some brandy, which "Vell, I vants my helts insured, vot you he took raw, and with shaking hand held charge?" out the glass for more. "I imagine it is Mr. Moss you want to

a week in case of sickness." "No, no, you, you I want-I-I am very poor. Will you give me a six-pence?" lars vort." The agent inquired his state of health. "Now what can I do for you?" "Vell, I ish sick all de time. Is'e shust "I-I left some property here when I out de bed two, tree hours a tay, and te went away. You won't refuse to give it

"If that's the state of your health ," re-"You mean the forged rouble-notes and turned the agent, "we can't insure it. We only insure persons who are in good "Ah? Who told you that? Then you have found them, and used them? I ran At this Mynheer bristled up in gres away from them, and wished to lead a

man was evidently in a state of delirium, I blush is a sign which nature hangs out to show where chastity and honor dwell." A GREEN-LOOKING chap from the Green sitting on each step, and wriggling by aid to Montreal, "to look around a leetle." of his hands to the next below, whilst we, Going into a large and handsome dry goods The street gained, he stood upright, and him, but unhappily, having an impedicasting a terrified glance around, fled away ment in his speech, he had to give it up, of the proprietor, who attempted to quiz

AT a Sunday School in Ripton a teacher Moss, for, quoth he, "Two of 'em are at asked wittle boy if he knew what the exof a pistol pressed to my head, I was and I felt a sharp sting in my left should portland, and another at the bottom of pression "sewing tares" meant. "Course bound and dragged into the outer office, der; and then all earthly things seemed to the river; so you may call me a Jew if any I does," said he, exhibiting a patch on his. trowsers. "There's a tare my ma sewed.

> the death of Mrs. John T. Barnard by furlike two great eyes watching me, and fancy nishing the unfortunate lady with a solu-

> > "My yoke is easyand my burden is light." as the young fellow said when his girl was. sitting on his lap with her arms around

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If thus by all one day of rest

Be hailed, as respite solely, How to the Christian double bles

Must be the Sabbath holy; As, in faith's light, he lifts his eyes

He longs to spend beyond the skies One blest, eternal Sunday!

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YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the Victims of Soli-tary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted tal-ents and brillient intellect, who might otherwise

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Dr. J. addresses all those who have inju-hemselves by improper indulgences and soli labits, which ruin both body and mind, unfi-hem for either business, study, society or them for either business, study, society or mriage.

These are some of the sad and melanch effects produced by the early habits of youth, we weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in a Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Pow Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous ir tability, Derangement of the Digestive Punctio General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, & MENTALIY.—The learnil effects of the mind a much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Foreboding Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Sutude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

duced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judg what is the cause of their declining health, losin their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous an emicated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Consumption.

MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubla happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey invokening the becomes a weary pilot mass. The prospect that the property was a sound from the proper ing along with their lights twinkling like glow-worms, the vast hull of the Great eastern just vision in the Bioyne, the squared yards, and all ataut look of a to be sentimental; but Mr. Moss Moses claimed my attention, and once more I entered his office and found him awaiting me. He was a little, fat, good-tempered Jew, who spoke decent English; and who, afterwards found out, was constantly affirming in season, and out of season,

that he was no descendant of Abraham. "Hillo, Brunton!" he cried, jumping rom his chair. "My lad told me you'd been; where have you been these two ave it on the old terms.' Charles Harker.

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"THANK GOD FOR SUNDAY!" Now God be thanked? That He has given-Blest boon to saint and sinner-A day of rest-one day in seven, Where toll is not the winner; Rest for the tired and inded brain The wearied hand, on Sunda That they might gather strength again For toll renewed on Monda The merchant, in his counting-room The clerk, o'er desk and ledge

The artisan, at forge or loom,

The ditcher and the hodgertold him it was of no consequence. The room was about half the size of the From early dawn of Monday Until the week sinks in its grave, All cry: "Thank God for Sunday! The day that lifts the weighty chain Which all the week hath bound us; That respite gives to heart and brain, From thousand cares around us: That in the toilsome march of life That bids us take, for one day, Rest from the battle and the strife Oh! God be thanked for Sunday Spanish mahogany."

They would suit me well enough, and sudden thought striking me; "I will

if I were you. Carl was a loose fish, and if you delayed it until you got here you night be annoyed," "How so? What was he?" It came about in this way. I had mar "Take a cigar first, Mr. Harker, you'll find no better in Liverpool, Lord! how

ried and was going to make my fortune and therefore, (having that laudable end like him you do look when I don't see n view,) left a good situation in Yorkshire | your eyes!" o settle down in Liverpool as a merchant on my own account," and commence to make it without delay. I had not much capital, and so resolved to economize at seen an ugly person resemble a very handfirst. In course of time I imagined the some one? I have many a time. Well, give up the plates, and marry my sister?" before mentioned, whose fair, hand I had across the Mersey would certainly come; and call me a Jew if I could reckon him German; and from which I opine that he evidently become frightened, and had fied. and one serene September evening, many up. He used to come here about noon, prided himself on a knowledge of English He was no traitor, or he would have de-George's landing-stage building castles in night; but what business he worked at I In spite of my serious position I was the air, wondering whether rents were could never find out. I know he had a big getting thoroughly amused. The dark high at New Brighton, and whether Kate ledger, and two or three such books; but a doorway held unknown terrors to my exbig ledger won't make a business any more cited imagination; but two common-place I am not sorry to add I still reside in a than a big carpet-bag will, and he always am not sorry to add I still reside in a than a big carpet-bag will, and no always nodest house up Edge Hill way, and that carried one. He would come and smoke a caused a feeling of merriment, even in rule, and who would not hesitate to ad- in the barnyard of Samuel Craft a wealthy

making other arrangements for the prosemaking other arrangements for the prosecution of my plans.

At length the eventful day arrived, and
I stood in my own office, with my name

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burn the scraps one by one.

nonths and more? Look here, old fellow. 've advertised your place; but you can intact, and it ran thus: "Some mistake, sir, I believe;" and I you may rely on our finding you. Foranded him a card bearing the inscription. He took it and held it to the gaslight.

Then taking the candle his clerk had "If you are not disposed to proceed to basket in the fire, and went out with usiness, I will bid you good night," said him to do a good day's work. Returning late in the evening, I relit the fire, and addressed myself to the writing "And you vill marry Louise, who of two important letters to be posted by you like old boots?"? the face as this one does. And yet I don't 11.30 that night, in order to be in time for the Cunard liner, which sailed early in the speak, and implored with my eyes for the

ffended. It was a mistake. All Isaac's night it troubled me tenfold. From child-"All a bistake," echoed young Isaac. ing this, I stirred the fire, called myself "That is business," said Louis Orloff, My curiosity was excited, and, besides, an ass, and went on with my letter. But coming forward. "First the plates. really wanted the offices; and I there. not for long. My eyes wandered to the Then you return with us to New York, on it in white letters, and having the two er if any one were hidden in the room they your share, and that you will be strictly upper panels glazed more, I should imag. entered; and I laughed aloud when I re-

out of the windows, and slowly return. side like lightning, the rotten woodwork I went—the very first step beyond the tore out under his vigorous wrench, and threshold dispelled my fears. I could see his hand was on my throat before I could how it would all end.

Going into a large and handsome dry goods the unable to pass him, looked on, wondering store, his verdancy attracted the attention how it would all end. placed the light, I took a chair, and prohear the rattle of the cabs outside. Why, hear the rattle of the cabs outside. Why, it was quite a cheerful place, after all!

Ha! there was a shuffling noise there by the closet, and then my fears returned and overpowered me. I strove to walk out like a tragedy here; but my pace quickened is as I neared the door, and heard the shuf-Before we go further, Mr. Moss, let us it was quite a cheerful place, after all! quite understand each other. I have no Ha! there was a shuffling noise there by for the revolver. The Baron came to his Mr. Brunton may possess, and I am going overpowered me. I strove to walk out portunity to send him reeling to the to convince you that I am what I represent like a tragedy hero; but my pace quickened ground. Oriors was the weaker man, but ing-stage, and had sunk to rise no more. myself to be. Be good enough to read as I neared the door, and heard the shufthat letter."

His body was never found, and, I, havthat letter."

His body was never found, and, I, havfeint threw me off my guard, leaving the a powerful hand was at my throat, and revolver in his hands.
helpless on the floor with the cold musule Purple with passion, he fired instantly,

The speaker was a mild, intelligent-look. ed me the ball he had extracted, and told I can see a shadowy form in rage, pressing tion of opium instead of tincture of opium. ing man of about thirty-five. In a proper me to cheer up, for I should be better in a dress he would have looked like a High-few days, for no damage was done. Mr. Church clergyman. His companion was Moss was there too, and came to my bed which surges to and fro forever. The lighted gas showed me a large one evidently a fereigner, and I magnise a Ger. —I mean my table side, and whispered and very barely furnished. There was a man. He was about fifty years of age, and how he had been called up by the police. large leather-covered table with a deak on wore spectacles, and a profusion of beard who, hearing a pistol shot, had come up it, four chairs, an inkstand, and a partial and whiskers covered more than half his stairs, and arrested Orloff and the Baron, ally filled waste-paper basket, and that face. But he had a winning smile and and, finding me on the ground bleeding.

I am thankful to say that I am not ner-

got one to spare down stairs and you shall | vous when I see a danger, and I boldly re-"My name is Harker and not Brunton; Mr. Moss, the landlord of these premises, It was one which a person sitting at the has noticed my resemblance to his late in the room. table would have right opposite to him, tenant, and is satisfied that I am not the

I tried to rise to call for help from the door down stairs and it should be hung-at face which cautioned me against rashness tention of engaging a clerk at present I "I will sit down," I replied, "and hear

what you have to say; but if I choose to do it I shall do my best to raise an alarm in spite of your revolver." 'Louise always say he a plucky one." "Now, then, Brunton," whispered the other, "let us have no nonsense. We have what I judge from the lines to mean the not met before, it is true, but Louise has fourth board from the hearthstone, and

"And you think you can throw us, throw ME over in this way! Do you think and in the back room, under the flooring. "I think I deal with a burglar. Most certainly with a rascal of some sort or

"I am sorry I cannot oblige you,"

"You'll remember insulting the sister of Embassy to procure a conviction and a screams attracted the attention of a labornor the narrow, dark staircase; nor the likely he would, and likely enough he Louis Orloft? Here, Baron, let us gag sentence of ten years' penal servitude; and er named Sheridan, who hastened to her him, and search; he will be raising an all in due time I recovered, and told me "Mr. Boses would be in at eight thought, and I felt inclined to yawn in They thrust a piece of rope between my But I had not heard the last of it. tool me "Mr. Boses would be in at eight thought, and I left inclined to yawn in o'clock;" but twenty-five pounds a year Mr. Moss' face; but I thanked him for his was very cheap, so I told my young friend information, and promised to take possess—

But I had not heard the last of it.—

About twelve months after the trial and condemnation of the Baron and his friend less whilst they turned out the contents of there came one night a timid knock at my again made a furious charge on the party, sion in three days, which I spent in presenting my letters of introduction, and my deak and drawers, not forgetting my office door, and my clerk (for I had such a but Sheridan kept her back with stones, luxury then) ushered in what, at first sight, she refraining from touching him and evi-

I stood in my own office, with my name emblasoned on the door and passage wall. I was waiting for a friend to call on me must refer to their visit. I watched very It came and stood before me, and resolv-said, "She has killed me!" Her face and squared yards, and all ataut look of a I was waiting for a friend to can on me seventy-four of the old school, showing (who, by the way, had promised to put anxiously when they opened it. But they ed itself into the resembrance of a man, body were terribly bruised. There was a seventy-four of the old school, showing (who, by the way, had promised to put black and distinct against the daffodil me in the way of doing some business that escaped notice, and I felt that I had got —a man lean, haggard, sunken-eyed, rag- frightful and deep laceration in her left black and distinct against the daffodil me in the way of doing some business that some clew to the mystery, even if these sky, and the lap of the swell against the very day,) and felt impatient for his arrival some clew to the mystery, even if these ged, and dirty, but with a face something side, which caused her death. She was in consequence.

The office was clean and tidy, and the they should not escape, for I was intion, I knew that I stood face to face with friends,—N. Y. Herald, securely bound, and had been working Carl Brunton, and I addressed the rags by hard to get my right hand free, and, that name, thanks to having a very narrow one, I

> say? Vy shoot we you? You do dem so "Louise has given your description, and well, we no get any like dem. And you use dem yourself, and den, Ach Gott! you

> > I gave him half a crown, I said, "Yes," with my eyes. rich!—and I will pay you well."

fore allowed myself to be persuaded into black darkness of the doorway, and I bemounting the narrow staircase, until we gan to ransack my memory for statistics

give us this trouble? I tell you frankly faced a door bearing the name of Brunton of men who could tell by some occult pow-

> rake out the coals, and take what you locked them in. But my triumph was of die of rags crept down the narrow stairs, Mountain State went over the line and on short duration; for Orloff was on the other

two quiet-looking men, one of whom laid ing to view. wife tearfully bending over me. There up, see the two black shining windows, was a calm-faced surgeon, too, who showgood teeth, which he often took an oppor-tunity of showing.

"We have found you at last."

and, maning me on any ground my wife, hav-ing found my private address from a let-ter in my pocket.

I was only faint from loss of blood; the

WHOLE NO. 3622. bullet did little damage, and I prefered getting up, and then gave an account of

another hill, and the forty-nine between the plow and the leaders were suspended between the two hills! And there was another matter connected with it rather strange. In the course of the day the plowman, becoming rather careless about driving the team, ran into and split a big oak stump! The plow passed safe!

through the split, but before the plowman got entirely through it closed up and caught him by the coat-tail!" "Did it tear his coat?" asked a person of inquiring turn. "Not a bit of it!" replied our varacious

Air off English gentler

teacher, who some years and none of the small towns in Ohio, was i

agreeable teller of stories, but deemed i peneath his reputation as a reconfuer

tell one that did not surpass any that had

preceded it. A farmer having come to the village, remarked, in the presence of his friends, that he had been plowing all the

week with four horses, breaking up new

ground, and dwelt upon it as being a 'big

"Pshaw!" said the old Englishman

"that's nothing. I have seen in England

The remark seemed to occasion general

surprise. "And," continued he, "the

funniest part of the whole thing was, that

fifty yoke of oxen hitched to one plow!"

Gon's Omniscience. —God never forgets anything. All his works from creation of the world to the tinting of a leaf, are finished perfect. Did you ever stand under a full-boughed heavy foliaged tree in summer time, and pluck one of its myriad rocodile he would have got one "down leaves and examine its delicate tracery, its coloring, the very perfection of finished beauty, and then think of the countless number of such leaves, of the mighty forrests whose huxuriant growth covers so much of the world, and reflect that among several copper plates for the forging of them all there is not a leaf unfinished each perfect in its form and color: And did you ever pick a flower, either from cultured garden or wayside walk, enjoy its ecuted forgeries carefully soldered up in a odor and bless its beauty, and stop to think how all the world blossoms with plicating Oriorff and the Raron. It applicating Oriorff and the Raron. It appeared that Brunton was sugged by a filling each glowing heart with perfume and that he had never seen his employers, and coloring each leaf with care. When camped with the plates. Perhaps the fragrance, who tints with beauty the tin-

iest leaf, and yet whose hand controls the planets in their course, whose flat rules the from a photograph of her found in the tin A Young Lady Gored to Death by A fellows who had made a mistake only case, but looked like one accustomed to Cow.—A most horrible scene was enacted minister wholesome correction to her farmer residing about two miles south of spouse. there was evidence enough for the Russian goring her in a terrible manner. Her blow from a stone, which had the effect of knocking it down, while two of the sisters bore the body away. The animal soon re-

men escaped; and I had quite determined like my own; and without putting a ques-TEUTONIC INSURANCE -A thin, cadav-

erous looking German, about fifty years of age, entered the office of a healht insurance company, in this city the other day. 'Ish de man in what inshures de

"Different prices," answered the clerk, "from three to ten dollars a year; pay ten_ see, is it not? If so, you will find him to- dollars a year and you can get ten dollars "Vell," said Mynheer, "I vants ten dol-

doctor says he can't do nothing more goot up? I seem poor, but I am rich—ah! so for me."

better life, but they drew me back; and "You must think I'se a big fool. Vot! now you have robbed me, and I shall you think I come pay you ten dollars for inshure my helt when I was vell!" I explained to the poor wretch what had BEAUTY OF PURITY.—Gothe was in ecome of his possessions, and how they were found, and inquired if he had not company with a mother and daughter, heard of the fate of his accomplices. when the latter, being reproved for some-"No; I have been wandering about the thing, blushed and burst into tears. He country, living in hospitals and worksaid to the mother: "How beautiful your houses, because they hunt me down from reproach has made your daughter? The crimson hue and those silvery tears become killed the Posen Jew and the engraver at her much better than any ornament of Stockholm, all because they demanded a gold or pearls; those may be hung on the fair share. They are dogging me to-night neck of a woman; these are never seen unone of them is outside now. Let me connected with moral purity. A full see, what did I come here for? O, sixpence. Lend me sixpence; I'll give you a is not so beautiful as this child, blushing beneath her parent's displeasure, and I made a further donation, and, as the shedding tears of sorrow for her fault. A

But I went; and the office is still without I tared it sliding down a hill." A BROOKLYN druggist on Friday caused

> A good natured traveller fell asleep in a train a short time ago, and was carried a few miles beyond his destination. "A ty good joke, this, isn't it?" said to a fellow passenger. "Yes, a little too" far fetched," was the rejoinder.

fall more harder and more frequently.